FOUND KIDD'S BURIED TREASURE Thousands Visit the Mam-

Italian Servant's Dream Was Strangely Realized.

TREASURE IS ON MONEY ISLAND

WONT TO CAREEN HIS BOATS.

All of the Inhabitants of the Stony Creek District Are Now Searching

Everyone knows the reputation of Money stand and the Thimble Group. The land-ocked harbor which the islands afford was Island and the Thimble Group. The landlocked harbor which the islands afford was
once the favorite anchorage of Capt. Kidd.
For proof of this there is the state history
of Connecticut, which declares that "Kidd
was wont to careen his vessels here for a
cleaning," to say nothing of the testimony
of Capt. Jim Baker, who points out the very
spot where Kidd hung the traitor, Boody
William, and the prospectus of one of the
summer hotels, which tells how the pirate
squadron once lay safely hidden in the cove
while the pursuing fleet of England saized
blindly past on the outside.

Any yach sman will tell of an ancient fron
ring on High Island, where Kidd made fast
his cables when about to careen his vessels, and any "Stony Cricker" will stake his
reputation that Smoke Pipe Isle, the home
of C. M. Wayland, the New York millouaire, was once the favorite camping ground
of the priate crew when they came ashore
to stretch their sea legs.

Tales of burled treasure have been in
circulation ever since the first fisherman
set foot on the islands. Searching parties
with maps, charts, and copi, so of alleged
entries in the Kidd log book have been
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the other members of his party ceased to talk of the subterranean wonders they had seen. In fact they had difficulty in getting the been on the island half at the promptly and practically about them. He dreamed—to this is willing to syear by all the und us ful for swearing purposes long and stormy seafaring career saw himself digg ng in the sand trance to the tide-washed cave is known as Kidd's Cave, and thinself in the act of raising a set from the sands, the act of raising a trom the sands, the morning, tide was low, he went out with shovel.

The other members of his party ceased to talk of the subterranean work and the story they told.

The existence of the cave was nearly forgotten, when last February the Post-Dispatch party spent six hours in the cave and explored a hundred great and beautiful rooms. Apparently the cave ages ago, was the bed of a subterranean river. A shallow stream of water, now flowing through the cave, and two large lakes, filled with blind fish, are the remains of this river.

Entering the eave by means of a 'ong lader the Post-Dispatch party found that they had der the other members of his party ceased to talk of the subterranean wonders they had seen. In fact they had difficulty in getting their friends to believe the story they told.

Can True.

When five feet down he came to some leces of rotting plank, a bit of rusted iron thick might once have been a staple, and one curious, blackened disks of metal-hese he threw aside, digging the harder that he might reach the chest before the sing tide drove him from his work.

Finally he was forced to threw down his add. He clambered out of his excaving, except the might be completed in the lackened disks contemptuously.

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the Davis home.

He showed his find to Dr. Frederick Russell, an instructor in the Philadelphia Dental College. One look was enough for the man of science.

"Here, Davis," he called, "I believe this fallows got old Kidd's money."

Two men, accompanied by Mike, took the coins to another summer resident, Prof. Philip Robinson of the catholic University at Washington. With acids and soaps they worked at the metals until they stood out bright and clear. There were two coins of gold and five of silver, sadly worn but unmistakably pleces of eight and doubloons. Mike declares that there are many more to be found. All hands are now in the search.

All these rooms can now be reached by a board walk that has been constructed. There is no danger in making the trip and making the trip and may be cave. In the "Mammoth Cave" of Illinois will be regarded as one of the greatest natival wonders in the United States. A complete exploration may reveal the fact that world.

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Paris Losing Trolley Line Put on a Paying Basis by an American Manager.

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moth Cavern Explored by the Post-Dispatch.

DEVELOPED INTO A VERY POPU-LAR RESORT.

HERE THE PIRATE CHIEF WAS A Railroad Will Be Built to It, Electric Lights Put in and It Will Be a World's Fair Attraction.

explored, pictured, and described by the

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THE ENTRANCE AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

Heard From Chicago to New Orleans.

PATHFINEDER ON WHEELS

SUCESSFUL WORK OF THE GOOD ROADS TRAIN.

Triangular Enterprise That Has Been Enthusiastically Received, With Machinery Whose Work Has Opened Everybody's Eyes.

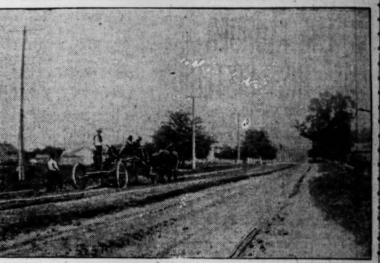
roads has been sounded this week in Cairo From the streets of Cairo the cry has gone tucky and southeastern Missouri, for all of the Tristate Good Roads Association, cr-

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The train is a triangular enterprise. The National Good Roads Association, with headquarters at Chicago, the government of the United States, and the Illinois Central Railroad Co. have formed a combina-

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ROAD MADE AT CAIRO, ILL, THE REVERSIBLE ROAD GRADER STILL AT WORK, ROLLING NOT BEGUN.

HIGH'S 1903.

This is our leader—it is a beauty—highly polished mahogany case, leather covered, nickel trimmings, long draw, rack and pinion, reversible back, Victor shutter, R. R. lens—worth Candle Lamps—worth 25c—at......10c Printing Frames.....8c Seed's Developers......3c dozen......25c KODAKERS. Let us develop and finish your films or plates. We do the best

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BY BURGLARS.

The Theory of the Prosecution Is That She Was Killed by Her Brother While Attempting to Shield Her Father From Pistol in Hands of Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 6.—Next Monday, when court opens in this place in the quaint old courthouse, Robert Stewart Fosburg will be placed on trial charged with the murder of his sister May, in the family home, on the night of Aug. 20, 1900.

The Fosburgs are prominent and quite wealthy. They formerly lived in St. Louis. Seneca Taylor, a prominent St. Louis lawyer and a friend of the elder Fosburg, will assist in the defense of the son.

The grandjury found an indictment against young Fosburg last January. It is not known upon what evidence the indictment is based. The Fosburg family—save one man, and when everyone elselad for discover the burgiars eyeryone falled to discover the burgiars eyeryone had a theory about the escape, but none questioned the story of the Fosburg family—save one man, and when everyone elselad forgotten the affair it was ever present in his mind

Worked Without

a Minute's Rest.

He has been quietly working on it, piecing out evidence, comparing statements of witnesses, examining photographs of the apartments in which May Fosburg was killed and endeavoring to solve the mystery. He is the one man, next to the family of the murdered girl, who should be every form of each other.

The theory of Chief Nicholson is that The form of the dead girl, was indicted.

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They have ever berget the state with any individual the least appearance of syness or guite or precocity. It seems impossible after hearing the story of this child-grandjuries to the contrary notwithstanding—to believe otherwise than that fine furnity of the form of t

The theory of Chief Nicholson is that May Fosburg interfered in a quarrel between Robert Fosburg and his father; that the young man had drawn a revolver and that the daughter rushed in just in time to receive the fatal bullet. Then, according to Chief Nicholson's theory, the family hastly decided to avoid the scandal of a murder by uniting in the assertion that the girl was killed by burglars who had invaded the house and who found Robert Fosburg's revolver in a drawer, and shot May Fosburg with the weapon.

The Tragedy at Midnight.

At Midnight.

On the night of Aug. 20, 1900, there was a merry family party in the home of the Fosburgs. Miss Bertha Sheldon of Providence, R. I., was visiting with the family for a few days, and, with the young people of the family, four in number, joined in singing, music and merry-making until about 10:20 o'clock. Then, according to the stories of the members of the family, which are corroborated by the neighbors, all sought their rooms for the night. Robert S. Fosburg, the son, lived with his wife in the house of his parents. At 1:30 o'clock the next morning the neighbors heard two pistol shots from the Fosburg house, and while some of the nearst residents were dressing and preparing to lend assistance if it were required, the elder Mr. Fosburg appeared at the door of the residence, shouting for help and crying "Murder!" The first arrivals found the excited family grouped around May Fosburg, who was lying dead upon the floor, and were told that three burglars had entered the house, ransacked certain rooms and on being pursued had shot May with Robert's revolver, obtained from a bureau in an unoccupied Foom.

When the neighbors learned of the bur-

when the neighbors learned of the burglary and shooting a search for the men was at once begun and in the unoccupied room, which had been ransacked, were found several articles of clothing belonging to Robert 8. Fosburg and the remnants of torn pillow cases. Within half a mile of the house were found a pair of trousers, a sock, a shoe and a hat, scattered a ong the roudway. Robert Fosburg admits that the trousers and new stocking belong to him, but denies the ownership of the shoe and hat. The police are supposed to base their doubt of the burglary story on the condition of that room. They say burglars would not try to carry off such inconsequential things as fragments of wearing apparel. The family accounts for the torn pillow casesby saying the three burglars wore masks mader om the strips of linen. The chief of police laughs at the idea of burglars pausing to make masks in the house they were robbing. The revo ver found on the floor belongs to Robert Fosburg, and on this Chief Nicholson appears to pin most of his faith in accusing the young man of the shooting. The family declare the pistol was kept in a drawer in the unoccupied room and taken from there by the robbers. The chief egain points out that robbers do not retinarily takes chance of making firearms.

FOR THE MURDER

In the house they are burglarizing. He says a burglar would have his own weapon and us it, not knowing whether the revolver he might find were loaded or in good condition. The people involved are a family of wealth, culture and high standing.

It is known that up to within four hours of the announcement of the death of the girl the Fosburg household was merry and harmonious. The neighbors all say that there was a jolly family party in progress in the parlor of the beautiful residence. There was music and singing as late as 10:30 o'clock. Some of the neighbors think that the merriment continued until 11 o'clock that night.

It was an hour after the alarm before a physician reached the house, so that there is play for the contention of the authorities that perhaps the girl had been killed some time before the alarm was given.

The state has disclosed no evidence of this, and the chief of police will not say if he has or has not such evidence in reserve.

There was a story current that one of the

FAMILY ASSERT GIRL WAS SHOT

BY BURGLARS.

Serve.

There was a story current that one of the physicians who examined the girl said that she had-been dead six hours, but this story is denied by the two doctors who have been mentioned in connection with the case.

The Family Talks With Freedom.

Ever since the young man's arrest he and all his family have been absolutely frank: at least have answered every question that has been put to them bearing on the case.

They have emphasized their ignorance of any circumstance that should have caused the jury to doubt their account of the tragedy and they have gone over the story

Cold watermelons will be served at the Delicatessen Lunchrooms Monday, July 8.

VICTIMIZED MRS. STANFORD

"Rev. Mr. Norbert" Gets Money for Non-Existent Charities and Then Steals Her Jewels.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, July 5.—Mrs. Leland Stanford has

with a lot of valuable jewels which he abstracted from Mrs. Stanford's apartment, which he entered in her absence. Mrs. Stanford is trying to keep the facts from publication.

The man was known as the Rev. Mr. Norbert. He is tall, polished and about 35 years of age.

Child Dies of Snake bite.

The ManNiBall. Mo., July 6.—Gladys, igner road builders and drainage. Second, drainage. "Some road builders add grading to the list, but grading is the secret of drainage, and drainage is the secret of good roads. The following certificates have and drainage is the secret of good roads. The following certificates have and drainage is the secret of good roads. The following certificates have and drainage is the secret of good roads. She was bitten at her home in the country road builders add grading to the list, but grading is the secret of drainage, and drainage is the secret of good roads. The following certificates have and drainage is the secret of good roads. If a road is properly drained it will last. If water soaks through the following certificates. The following certificates have been issued as a result of these examinations:

If a road is properly the main the month of May and June the state certificates. The following certificates have been issued as a result of these examinations:

If a road is properly the main the month of the month

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendeucy to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can reid by

Hood's Sarsaparilla



See What You Can Buy in

Wash Goods,

Cheap.

Stripe Dimitles—a strong beautiful fabric that sold for 22c—cut to

Lot of Canvas Skirting, durable, well-made and stylish—sold regularly at 15c—SC C

Lot of Imported Madriss Cloths—bought to sell at 39c—good styles and colors— 15c cut to

Lot of French Si'k Stripe Mousseline Crepe—a sheer, soft, washable fabric— beautiful for evening wear—bought to sell at 35c—cuf to.

Muslin

Underwear.

Ladies' Umbrella Drawers of best mus-lin or cambric, with wide hemstitched ruffle, open or closed, worth 35c, reduced to,... 19c

Children's Night Gowns of best mus-lin, well made, neck and sleeves fin

Clearing Sale of

Lot of Colored Piques and 40-inch Lawns, cut to.....

Big Cut Price Silk Sale

59c fine quality French Foulards,
75c Dentella Hem-stitched Taffetas,
50c Colored China Silks, 50c Colored

Cut to.

10c

15c

Taffetal ine, 59c Crinkle Japanes Colored Crepe, 75c Wash Taffetas,



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Bigger Values Than These Can Not Be Found Outside of the Four Walls of the "Boston."

Great Clearing Housefurnishing Department. Tinware, Graniteware, China, Glassware, Stoves, Silverware, Baskets, Vases and Bric-a-Brac-Nothing Reserved. COME Expecting the Greatest Bargains You Ever Got. IC CHINA AND GLASS WARE Sale Price.

50c Enameled Rice or Milk
3-quart size;
Sale Price.

35c Berlin Kettles.
with covers; Sale Price.

35c 4-quart Berlin Kettles,
with covers. Sale Price.

One-half Sauce Pans, extra heav
Sale Price, per set

Some More Startling Bargains the Big July Clearing Sale. Men's Furnishings, Knit Underwear 1 Price Children's 15c Knit Vests for..... 5c

ished with ruffle, sizes 2 to 10 years, worth 80c, 25c 10c Lot of Ladies' Umbrella Skirts and Gowns, all of best cambric or muslin, elaborately trimmed with embroidery or lace, slightly solled, worth \$1.25, reduced to. 69c Men's 10c Seamless Black Sox hildren's 25c Black Silk Mercerized Hose Ribbons. 3½-inch Plain Taffeta Ribbon, all slik grade, worth 19c yard, at, yard No. 1 Satin Back Velvet Rib-

REANANTS. 2000 Ribbon Remnants, ac-cumulated from 25c goods, Monday, choice..... GAINSBOROUGH HATS.

You're not in style until you wear one of our \$10.00 Gainsborough Hats, with chiffon and plume; remember, they are worth \$10.00; \$4.75 Big Sale of Ostrich Plumes at half Price.

100 Trimmed Panama Walking Hats, were

.15c CHIFFON.

Full line of P. K. Hats 48c Full line of P. K. at low prices, from 98c to....

BASEMENT BARGAINS. DOMESTICS.

ic 36-in. Curtain Scrim,
Clearing Sale Price.
Capron Check Ginghams,
Clearing Sale Price.
Lyc Dress Challies,
Clearing Sale Price.
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Clearing Sale Price.
Lyc Coton Crepons, in all colors,
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Lyc Colored Duck Screwicker, good
designs and colors, Clearing Sale Price.
Lyc Colored Duck Skirting, mill ends,
Clearing Sale Price.
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Clearing Sale Price.
Lyc 9-4 and 10-4 Pepperell Sheeting, mill
ends, Clearing Sale Price. 3c 31c .6±c .61c 10c GROCERIES AT COST. .oc worth 9c per can..... EAGLE BRAND MILK-Per can.... VERMICELLI-1/2-pound package 2c VELVET STARCH-Worth 10c, .4c

BOYS' WASH SUITS. IN BASEMENT.

25c 39c 19c NOTIONS.

5c Hamburg Edg-ings, at, yard.... 1c 25c Good Bristle Brushes,

Linens Cut Deep.

Clearing Sale of

00 dozen Irish Point

Sateen Lambrequins,

Art Goods.

49c 58-inch extra weight Loc Dice, cut 25c 5c 68-inch Full Bleached 98c 72-inch Full Bleached Silver Damask,

EXTRA SPECIAL. 75c 70-inch Unbleached Dou-ble Damask, for hotel and restaurant trade, cut to.....372c Towels and Napkins cut deep.

Special Sale of Trunks and Bags

24-inch Telescopes, 79c small lot Suit Cases, in all

One line canvas covered Trunks, Hardwood Slats, 3 hinges and good brass lock, for Monday. \$3.25

Japanese Crepe and Sateen Lambrequins, Clearing Sale Price... 25c large variety, reduced from 89c to... 49c

\$1.00 Corsets

Clearance Sale in Cloak Dept. Shirt Waists.
Waists. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Colored and White Waists 69c \$1.50 to \$2.00 Colored and Lawn Sailor Collar Waists... Every high-grade Shirt Waist \$1.98 o pure Taffeta Silk Waists, ors, up to \$4.98, to close at \$1.98 Unlined Dress Skirts.

All-wood Tan, Gray and Oxford Covert and Homespun Flounced Skirts, worth \$4.00 and \$5.00....\$2.98 All our high-grade Unlined Skirts, mag-nificent cloths, beautifully made and trimmed, up to \$7.50, to \$3.98 49c

White Goods

Slaughtered. 12½c Linen Crash for skirting and coats and vests At Oc Check and Stripe Nainsook for Infants' dresses and underwear...

10c Sheer Fine Quality India Linon..... the 10c good quality White Yard oc 40-inch Curtain Swisses, 8c 20c 40-inch Curtain Swisses, 22c Mercerized Stripe White Lawns, cut to...... 12c

Shoes.

3 Monster Bargains. 3

25 shapes.

Can you see what this means. Every, shoe at these prices go. We hold no line back. All goods marked in plain figures.

Parasols.

Ladies' Black Parasols, deep ruffle-reduced from 75c to

Children's Fancy Parasolsreduced from 49c to ...

GOOD ROADS SLOGAN

A mile of road like this can be built for about \$3990. It requires 2200 tons of rock or macadam to give an eight-inch depth for the 16-foot width.

Dirt road 16 feet wide has been built by the machinery of the good roads train at a cost of \$36 a mile, though this, of course, was under exceptionally favorable conditions, and the wear and tear of machinery are not counted in.

Highway Improvement committee of the League of American Wheelmen. Mr. Harrison says that to the wheelmen's efforts in New Jersey are due the splendid roads of that state.

But we must look to the farmers for the improvement of the country roads through

"But we must look to the farmers for the improvement of the country roads througnout the United States," said Mr. Harrison to the Post-Dispatch. "They must be educated to appreciate the value of good roads. I consider myself a sort of missionary. I am trying to teach country people that their only salvation lies in good roads. When they have such roads they are near the market. When such roads are wanting, they are isolated. Good roads and prosperity, for the farmer, go hand in hand.



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HAS BEEN SOUNDED.

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Charles T. Harrison, the government expert, is also chairman of the National Highway Improvement committee of the League of American Wheelmen, Mr. Harrison that to the wheelmen, Mr. Harrison wife is a road in the country will be a delight.

The farmer must learn that the use of improved machinery is essential in road making. Unless a road surface is measurably hard it will not drain off the rainfall. Unless its gutters are so constructed to carry off the water, withoutlets here and there where possible, the road will become a mudhole.

"To insure perfect drainage improved machinery is used. I trust the time is coming, and I believe it is, in these western states, when the custom of farmers working out their road taxes will be done away with. It is a relic of barbarism. Let the same amount of energy be expended in the working good machinery in the road taxes will be done away with. It is a relic of barbarism. Let the same amount of energy be expended in the working good machinery in the road taxes will be done away with. It is a relic of barbarism. Let the same amount of energy be expended in trowing shovefuls of soft dirt in sunken places, and you will see a wonderful improvement in your country roads.

"Another thing—the wagon tire. A narrow tire is a road-breaker; a wide tire is a

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road-maker. The wide tire acts, in a certain degree, as a roller. The narrow tire
acts as a knife, cutting the road to pieces.
There is a tendency toward the use of wide
tires, and I sincerely hope to see it Increase. It will mean much for the country
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Mr. Harrison expressed great interest in the country roads of Missouri and Illinois and promised, if possible, to attend the St. Louis World's Fair in 1903 and give a series of lectures on practical road improvement.

ROBERTUS LOVE.

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Life certificates—J. A. Bell, Fairport; S. W. Brandon, Pattonsburg; W. S. Brown, Troy; H. G. Case, Cabool; J. P. Coleman, Fayette; Fannie A. Delano, Webster Groves; Emma Dupee, Greenfield; C. W. Fisher, Fresno, Cal.; J. K. Fletcner, Alma, L. K. Gibson, St. Louis; B. Herring, St. Charles; Mrs. C. Harper, St. Louis; C. E. Keeling, Panama; W. J. McDermott, Florissant; Mary W. Mills, St. Louis; B. Peckover, Lathrop; Mrs. Ella B. Priest, St. Louis; J. Richmond, Potosi; Nannie S. Shaw, Lexington.

Five-year certificates—Lizzle Boone, Boonville; Annie L. Clack, Nevada; Etta M. Dallas, Pleasant Hill; R. M. Doores, Bronaugh; Guy Forsee, Savannah; Mabel Frame, Trenton; W. M. Grant, Maithand; W. E. Haggard, Mexico; Katie E. Hallwig, Trenton; Ethel Howe, Fulton; D. W. B. Kutz, Columbia; Letha Lowen, Trenton; Edna McKinney, St. Louis; Mark Moody, Webster Groves; Dell Robinson, Trenton; Bessie Robinson, Albany; Mrs. F. M. Sanger, Richmond; Daisy Sevier, Nevada, R. M. Stanley, Ridgeway; D. K. Thomas, Edina.

MILLIONAIRES The Deutschland's Recent Shipload Has by No Means Exhausted the

Supply in England. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, July 6. — The Deutschland's

don's supply.

J. Ogden Armour is still at the Carlton, but he will return to New York next week Quiet and courtly in manner, he is extremely reticent. Like the other Ameriavers that he came solely for a holiday. All that Mr. Armour would say concer ing American trade invasion was:

"I think it is simply an indication of England's business wisdom, showing that she still adheres to her hitherto immensely suc-cessful policy of buying in the best market and getting the best goods for her

monopolize the Southampton canned meat trade he would say nothing. trade he would say nothing.

H. C. Frick is also at the Carlton. He also says he is here purely for pleasure and that he is not talking for publication. He went to Henley to see Pennsylvania row.

Mr. Frick had an interview with the chief of the contract department of the admiralty presumably about possible supplies of afmor plate for the British navy.

Mr. Frick goes next week to visit Mr. Carnegie at 3ktbo. On the way he will visit Sheffield, the center of the British steel trade.

steel trade.
Mr. Frick like Mr. Armour, attended Ambassador Choale's mammoth Fourth of July reception, when 2000 Americans and many prominent Englishmen, including Prof. Bryce, made their bow to the am-

HAY-FEVER DR. GEO. LEININGER'S For-mal-de-hyde Inhaler

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\$47.50 St. Louis to California

ROUND TRIP, JULY 6th to 13th.
For the convenience of California tourists, traveling to the Coast on Epworth League Excursion Tickets, the Burlington will run special daily through tourist sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco, via Kansas City, Denver, Rio Grande Route, through Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

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These through sleepers are additional to the Burlington's personally conducted California excursions in through tourist sleepers, which will leave St. Louis every On the rumor that he was planning to Wednesday night, at 9:00 p. m., via same route.

Secure through berths early, as tourist sleeper accommodations may be somewhat limited during this rush of California travel.

Berths and tickets at City Ticket Office, Burlington Route, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

the ambassador's reception as did also the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lady Randolph Churchill that was.

Next Thursday Charles T. Yerkes will preside at the annual festival banquet of the Royal St. Anne's Society, an organization of long standing, which provides keep and educates about 100 children of widows in reduced circumstances. Mr. Yerkes has had as predecessor in this office such persons as Lord Rothschild. Lord Burton. Joseph Chamberlain and Burdett Coutts. The chairman is expected to whip up donations from all his wealthy friends and officials of the society expects Mr. Yerkes to make a record collection.

Kid-ne-oids Relieve and Cure All kidney diseases and backache. Coated tablets. No cure, no pay. 50c. Druggists.

WILL FAST A WHOLE MONTH

BOSTON, Mass., July 7.—Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer of this city is about to engage in a Pfeilier of this city is about to engage in a fast to demonstrate his theory that a remedy for all diseases of the human family is to depend solely on nature, independent of drugs or even of prayer. Dr. Pfeiner will begin his 30 days' abstain from the use of solid food. He declares there is no such thing as medical or Christian Science, and has purpose of fasting is to demonstrate that by physical culture and regard for

Great Clearing Embroideries,

Edges and Insertions, Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric. and Cambric, all

Edges and Insertions, that were 4c the yard. Clearing Sale Price 2C	One lot of Fine Embroidered Allovers. Swiss, Nainsock and Cambric, all made of fine cloth—
that were 5c and 6½c the yard, Clearing Sale Price 3c	Those that were 50c per yard. Clearing Sale Price 25c
Edges and Insertions, that were 7½c the yard, Clearing Sale Price 4C	Those that were 60e per yard, Clearing Sale Price 30c
that were 10c and 12c the yard, Clearing Sale Price 5c	Those that were 75c per yard, Clearing Sale Price 35c
Edges and Insertions, that were 15c the yard, Clearing Sale Price 8C	Those that were \$1.75 per yard, Clearing Sale Price 98c
Edges and Insertions, that were 20e and 25e the yard 10c	Those that were \$2.50 per yard, Clearing Sale Price 1.75
Edges and Insertions, that were 30c the yard. Clearing Sale Price 15C and so at half price and less clear	Puffing that was \$2.00 per yard, Clearing Sale Price 50c
through the very much finer goods.	Basement and Main Floor.

Closing Out

Ladies' Neckwear

Clearing Sale Price 5C One lot of Neckpieces, were 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c, Clearing Sale Price 10c

One lot of Shirt Waist Ties, also Sailor Collars, with revere fronts, were 25c each Clearing Sale Price 15c One lot of Grass Linen Fronts, stock collars; also Net Ties, with Renaissance ends, were 75c and 95c, Clearing Sale Price 25c

LADIES' CHAMOIS GLOVES.

Ladles' White Kid Gloves, finished at wrist with 4 pearl buttons, sizes 6½ to 7, were \$1.25 pair—Clearing Sale Price, 75C

Great Clearing Sale of Cool Fabric

Gloves and Mitts.

I from regular stocks -most of them opened for display for the first time Then there are fabric mitts. Both reduced about one-half — the price equal

GLOVES. Ladies' Berlin Lisle Gloves, fine quality, finished at wrist with buttons or patent clasp, in white, mode, Jans and browns, sizes somewhat broken, were 25c and 35c pair—Clearing Sale Price, 15c

Ladies' 11-inch Black Pure Silk Mitts, were 35c and 40c pair—Clearing Sale Price, 25c

Ladies' 18-inch Opera Length Pure Silk Mitts, in pink and cardinal, Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Gloves, with patent class, in white or black, were 35c pair—Clearing Sale Price, 25c

Ladies' fine Milanese Lisle Gloves, finished with patent clasp, colors, tans, modes, slate and white, were 50c pair—Clearing Sale Price, 25C ot Ladies' "Fashion Finger" Lisle
Thread Gloves, with lace openwork,
in black or black and white mixed,
were cheap at 50c pair—
Clearing Sale Price, 35C 2 clasps, washable Chamois Gloves, in white, mode and natural color—all fresh. new goods, worth regular 75e and \$1.00 pair—Clearing Sale Price, 50c

MITTS.
Ladies' pure Silk Mitts, in light blue and cardinal red, were 25c pair—
Clearing Sale Price, 10c Great Reductions in the Beautiful

Art Needlework Dept.

Sample Pillow Cushions, all worked and complete in every detail, even filled	
with fine quality down pillow, just the article for summer cottages, hammocks, etc., pillows that were \$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.00— Clearing Sale Price, 3.95	-
Others that were \$4.50,	
Clearing Sale Price, 1.95	

Fancy Dresser Cushions, assorted colors, were \$5.00 each—Clearing Sale Price, 1.95

Lot Stamped Linens, Hemstitched Squares, Scarfs, Center Pieces, Doylies— 25c goods at Beru Canvas, double fold, for making all kinds of fancy work, were 48c yard-Clearing Sale Price, 10c Main Floor.

Gowns.

Embroidery or Hemstitched Yokes, good muslin, were 75c- 50c Clearing Sale Price, 50c Embroidery or Torchon Lace trimmed Gowns, cambric, were 85c-Clearing Sale Price, 65c Embroidery Trimmed Cambrid Gowns, were \$1.00— Clearing Sale Price, 75C Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Gowns, good cambric, were \$1.50— 1.15

Clearing Sale Price, 1.15

Cambric and Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimming.

Colored Petticoats.

Wash Petticoats, in blue and white stripes, were \$1.00—Clearing Sale Price, 65C Extra good quality Taffeta Slik Pettl-coats, with two ruffles, all good shades, were \$7.00—Clearing Sale Price, 4.50

Great Clearing Sale

White and Colored Bed Spreads.

A mid-summer opportunity for economic housewives.

Full size White Spreads, with Mar-sellles patterns and good quality, were 75c, Clearing Sale Price 53c Extra large White Spreads, close weave and fine quality, were \$1.00. Clearing Sale Price 69c

Large double-bed size Colored Spreads, with knotted fringe and fast colors, were \$1.15, Clearing Sale Price 78c Ladies' 18-inch Opera Length Pure Silk Mitts, in pink and cardinal, were 50e pair—Clearing Sale Price, 25¢

White Fringed Spreads, large double-bed size and good quality, were \$1.25, Clearing Sale Price 89c Ladies' 24-Inch Opera Length Pure Silk Mitts, colors, pink, light blue, cardinal, cream and black, were 75c pair—

Clearing Sale Price, 50c Colored Mitcheline Spreads, double weave and fast colors, extra large size, comes in blue and red, were \$1.39,

Clearing Sale Price 99c White Real Marseilles Spreads, extra large double-bed s.ze, good quality and choice patterns, were \$1.65, Clearing Sale Price 1.15

White English Marseilles Spreads, very fine grade and very large size, were \$2.00.

Clearing Sale Price 1.40

White Satin Wove Marseilles Spreads, and very large double size, with hand-some patterns, were \$2.50, Clearing Sale Price 1.83 White Real Marseilles Spreads, with heavy knotted fringe, new patterns and fine quality, were \$2.75, Clearing Sale Price 1.98

White English Marseilles Spreads, very soft finish and super-fine quality, very large size, were \$3.50.

Clearing Sale Price 2.50 White Satin Finishe; Marseilles Sprears, very fine and soft texture and extra large, were \$4.00, Clearing Sale Price 3.00

Drawers.

Umbrella Shape Drawers, tucked ruffle, were 25c-Clearing Sale Price, 19c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with good embroidery and tucks, were 50c— 35c Clearing Sale Price, 50c

Black and White Stripe Petticoats, deep plaited flounce, were 75c— Clearing Sale Price, 50c

Splendid Reductions in

Muslin Skirts.

Muslin Skirts, good embroidery trim-ming and foot ruffle,

ming and foot ruffle, were \$1.00— Clearing Sale Price, 75C

Handsome White Skirts, best cambric, trimmed with elegant embroidery, were \$2.85—Clearing Sale Price, **2.00**

Very elaborate Skirts, of finest materials, deep embroidery and insertions—also lace insertions, were \$4.00—Clearing Sale Price, 2.75

Basement Reductions in

Muslin Underwear.

Muslin Gowns, were 50c-Clearing Sale Price, 35c

Muslin Gowns, embroidery trimmed, were 85c_Clearing Sale Price, 59c

Cambric Corset, French style, trimmed with 4 Val. Insertions,

t Covers, trimmed with torchon full front, were 25c—Clearing Sale Price, 18c

Clearing Sale Price, 25c

Clearing Sale Price, 50c

Ladies' Aprons and Infants' Dresses and Bonnets.

ways interesting, is doubly attractive, with the entire stock—beautiful, dainty articles—at a third to one-half former

Ladies' Fine Lawn Aprons, hemstitched, tucks and hem, were 45c— 25c Nurses' extra wide Lawn Aprons, with bib and straps over shoulder, were 50c-Clearing Sale Price, 30c Infants' Dresses, Bishop style and yoke effect, were 50c— Clearing Sale Price, 25c Children's Embroidered Lawn Bonnets, with full bow, were \$1.10— 50c

Children's Point d'Esprit Bonnets, trimmed with satin ribbon, were \$1.10— Clearing Sale Price, 50c Ladies' and Children's Organdie Golf Sunbonnets, were 75c— Clearing Sale Price, 35c Second Floor

A Flurry in Fans at Almost Half.

1500 Fatinitza Fans, a very handy fan, that you can close up and carry in your pocket, in all colors, were 10c each,

Clearing Sale Price 5c 2500 Fancy Japanese Folding Fans, in all colors and decorations, with fancy sticks, were 20c each, Clearing Sale Price 15c 1500 Fine Japanese Highly Decorated Fans, with fancy enameled sticks, in light and dark colors, were 35c each, Clearing Sale Price 25c Main Floor.

Half-Yearly Clear-Up of

Semi-Annual

Twice each year we hold a clearing sale—this Mid-Summer Event will be a

Read of these immense reductions—if you can't find what you want in this

For genuine Clearing Sale Bargains come to Juoents this week.

Dressing Sacques.

White and Colored Kimona Sacques, fine assortment of colors, were 89e-

Corset Covers.

Second Floor.

For Children.

Black Dress

Goods.

Main Floor,

Women's Belts.

White Kid. Black Seal, Brown Seal, black and brown, 3-in. snap button belts, were 75cClearing Sale Price, 38c

Black Patent Leather fancy trimmed Carved Belts, patent leather lined, turned edges, black satin pleated, gray, suede, black, seal, etc., were 98c-

White Belts, Black Belts, gold-trimmed Belts, etc., were 48c-Clearing Sale Price, 25c

Chatelaines, walrus grain leather, brown and tan, good size, were 25c— 15c

Jet Beaded Chatelaine Bags, oxidized

High-grade PocketBooks, plain or mounted, gold or sterling corners, at one-halt former price.

tops, very swell, were \$4.00 and \$3.50—Clearing Sale Price, 1.75

Clearing Sale Price, 48c

One-Half Reductions In

Clearing Sale Price 40C

Great Reductions in

White and Colored Lawn Dressing Sacques, including some black dimity,

Clearing Sale Price, 50c

Cool Wash Goods.

greatest selling of this store or of this city-half and less. Fine quality Printed Dimities, were 15c yard. Clearing Sale Price 72C Printed Batiste Lawns, were 12% yard. Clearing Sale Price 72C Lace Stripe Plisse Lawns, were 20c yard.

Clearing Sale Price 72C

Imported Fancy Woven Wash Grenadines, were 75c yard, Clearing Sale Price 25C

Clearing Sale Price, 65c Beautiful styles, soiled and broken siz were \$1.00— Clearing Sale Price, 50c Better styles, with fine lace trimmings and baby ribbons, were \$1.50—Clearing Sale Price, 1.00 Same as above, only finer, were \$1.85— Clearing Sale Price, 1.25

Children's Umbrella Skirts, with two insertions in ruffle, all sizes, were 75c— Clearing Sale Price, 55c

Children's Cambric Drawers, umbrella shape, with hemstitched ruffle, 25c Child's Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, embroidery edge, all sizes, Clearing Sale Price, 50c Children's Dresses, 1, 2, 3 year sizes, embroidery trimmed, a little soiled, were 95c and 75c—
Clearing Sale Price, 40c

Fast Black Tissue Ondule, were 12½c yard, Clearing Sale Price 72C Corded Zephyr Tissues, were 20c yard. Clearing Sale Price 72C

Clearing Sale Price 2C
Satin Striped Zephyr Ginghams,
were 25c yard,
Clearing Sale Price 10C
Genuine imported French Printed Piques,
were 35c yard,
Clearing Sale Price 10C
Fast Black India Linen,
were 20c yard,
Clearing Sale Price 10C
Woven "Wire" Swisses,
were 25c yard,
Clearing Sale Price 122C
Imported Irish Dimities,

Imported Irish Dimities, were 25c yard, Clearing Sale Price 122C Finest Imported Scotch Zephyr Ging-hams, were 35c yard. Clearing Sale Price 122C Printed Mercerized Foulards, were 35c yard, Clearing Sale Price 15c Fast Black Lace Stripe Organdles, were 25c yard.
Clearing Sale Price 15c French Printed Organdles, were 35c yard, Clearing Sale Price 15c

The season's printings-all the much-wanted patterns-climax prices to the

yard, Clearing Sale Price 25c

Wash Goods. In Basement.

Satin Plaid Printed Organdies, were 10c yard, Clearing Sale Price 5C

Scotch Woven Oxfords, were 20c yard, Clearing Sale Price 7.c

Great Reductions in Men's and Boys' Popular and Seasonable

Furnishings.

Broadest demands are for the very things we quote-popular, seas at one-third to one-half less former prices. All through the furnishing

Exceptional chance for these excellent qualities— probably your last, for these prices will send them out in a jiffy: the reductions are strenuous. 50 pieces Black All-Wool Figured were 50c each—Clearing Sale Price, 35c 50 pieces Black All-Wool Jacquard Dress Goods, were 60c, Clearing Sale Price 35C Men's and Boys' Unlaundered White Shirts—these are slightly solled, were 50c and 75c each—Clearing Sale Price, 35c 5 pieces Black All-Wool French Serge, 44-inch, were 50c, Clearing Sale Price **35c** Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, stripes, solid blue and oxblood, 1 pair detached cuffs, were 75c each—
Clearing Sale Price, 50c 25 pieces Black All-Wool Nun's Veiling. Batiste and Challies, were 65c, 40c Men's Fancy Percale Negligee Shirts, 1000 shirts in this lot—Special— 25C Clearing Sale Price, 25C 25 pieces Black Brilliantine, 45 inches wide, were 60c. Clearing Sale Price 40c Boys' Elastic Web Suspenders, braided mohair ends, wire cast-off buckles, were 10c— Clearing Sale Price 5C. Clearing Sale Price, 5c 10 pieces Black All-Wool Etamine and Mistral Cloth, were \$1.00, Clearing Sale Price 65c

Boys' Elastic Web Suspenders, braided cast-off ends, were 15c— Clearing Sale Price, 10C Men's Elastic Web Suspenders, "cast-off fastenings"—were 15c— Clearing Sale Price, 10c

Great Reductions in Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

2500 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all-linen a very fine cloth— were 15c each— Clearing Sale Price 10c 780 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all-linen, fancy lace edges, with inserting, em-broidered, hemstitched, in a large as-

sortment—were 20e each—Clearing Sale Price 121/2C 4800 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, very fine, all-

Boys' Woven Madras Negligee Shirts, 1 Men's Elastic Web Suspenders, Cantab cast-off ends, were 25cpair detached cuffs, Clearing Sale Price, 25c Boys' Fancy Silk Shield Bows, Clearing Sale Price, 10C Boys' Fancy Silk Shield Bows, were 15c-Clearing Sale Price, 10c Clearing Sale Price, 15c Clearing Sale Price, 15c Boys' Fancy Silk Windsors,

Clearing Sale Price, 15C

Ribbons Reduced to Half.

5000 yards of fancy all-silk Warp Print Ribbons, with fancy satin edges, also fancy cord edges, 1½ inches wide, in fancy cord edges, all bright colors, were 10e yard— Clearing Sale Price, 5C

700 yards of all-silk fancy Ribbons, in hemstitched designs, satin stripes, fancy corded effects, 5 to 6 inches wide, were 25e yard—Clearing Sale Price, 15C

800 yards of high-class all-silk Novelty Fancy Warp Print Ribbons, in bright colors, fancy vine designs, violet ef-

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Company, Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street Comme

EXPLOSION

Artery Out by a Piece of Glass Causes he bled to death in 30 minutes, Otto Mueller's Death in Half

ELM CREEK, Neb., July 6.—Mr. Otto luciler, a rich farmer, was killed today in peculiar manner. He was stacking grain and went into the house to drink a glass of beer. In trying to open the bottle the heart and he pushed the sork in by

pounding it. The jar caused it to explode and one three-cornered piece of glass was thrown with such force into one of his limbs that it severed an artery, from which

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MR. ASTOR CHARGED FRAUD.

He Had Author Field Arrested on Killed With Knife and Ax and Then Averment of Forgery. LONDON, July 6.—At the Mansion House police court today Julian Field, an author, was committed for trial on the charge of forging an agreement whereby it was made to appear that William Waldorf Astor had promised to pay him £140 for stories to be published in Mr. Astor's magazine. Field denies that he was guilty of the alleged forgery and averred that he had a complete answer to the charge.

"Big Four Route" to Buffalo and Cincin-

GIRL AND BOY MURDERED. Cremated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HELENA, Ark., July 6.—News reached here this morning of a double murder which occurred four miles from Turner, which occurred four miles from Turner, just over the edge of the Monroe County line, in which Jim Johns and a 17-year-old niece, both negroes, were murdered and their bodies placed in a burning building. There was no one else in the cabin at the time and fire was discovered at 2 a. m. by persons living on Frank Robinson's place. When they went to put out the fire the bodies of two negroes were found, the girl

had been stabbed to the heart and her head crushed with an ax, while John's head was crushed and both arms broken.

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about 35 miles northwest of Albuquerque, Serferino Jaramillo was attacked by a large female bear and her two cubs. His head and body were frightfully scratched and torn, and he died when being takes to his home in Los Durane.

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who was thought to be dying of consump-tion, has gone to the Adirondacks to recover

CANDY

CONSIDINE'S BULLET

in his chest for eight years. He has been assured that his it, health is all the doing of the bullet and that he is not a victim of tuberculosis. His recovery is promised, if the operation for the removal of the bullet proves a success, as is expected. In New York Mr. Considine is known as a manager of puglilists, James J. Corbett having once been under his control, and as the proprietor of several successful the atrical enverprises not many months ago, with his brother George, he leased the Hotel Metropole, at Broadway and Forty-second street. Before coming East the Considine brother George, he leased the Hotel Metropole, at Broadway and Forty-second street. Before coming East the Considine one valuable of the saloon business.

No one has ever persuaded John Considine to tell anything about the quarrel in which he received the bullet. Eight years ago Considine was in a saloon in Detroit who a stranger, who entered sudden'v, shot him without a word. The bullet entered Considine's left side, above the heart, and he fell unconscious.

Although it was believed that he wou'd

NEW YORK. July 6.—John Considine, who was thought to be dying of consumption, has gone to the Adirondacks to recover strength to withstand an operation for the removal of a bullet which he has carried.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

BY DEST FOR THE BOWELS

MATSVILLE. Ky.. July 6.—When George Collins, a blind beggar. was presented in the court today on the charge of having stolen property in his possession, three values owned by him were opened. They contained 50 330 gold pleces, one \$100 bill, one gallon of Maxican money and one gold nugget, gold and diamend rings galore, two pistols and other valuable articles. Collins and his true name was Sam Fleming of Butte, Mont. He has been begging in front of the church hero.

Death Bed.

TWO MURDERS AMONG THEM

MINOR OFFENSES WERE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

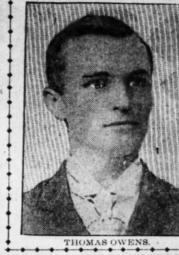
His Kansas Neighbors Were So Horrified That They Refused Him Christian Burial and Dumped His Body Into Secluded Hole.

KINGMAN, Kan., July 6.-Facts have

THE BEGGAR WAS A CRESUS cation, giving strength and development just when it is needed. It cures all the liss and trouble that come from years of misuse of the natura functions and has been an absolute success in a functions.

YORK, Neb., July 6.-Mr. Thomas Owens, a young jeweler of this place, has for der that will tie the bundles with straw. He at last announced its completion and sent out bids for his device to all the lead-Confessed Crimes on His ing harvesting companies of the country. companies called upon Mr. Owens to invesmpany had authorized him to assure Mr. Owens is a mechanical genius and

has devised several appliances for the delicate work of jewelers, but he has for this new device is a secret as yet, no





JEWELER PATENTS A BINDING DEVICE MANY WOMEN TESTIFY

That Pe-ru-na Cures Female Ilis.

Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Offers to Treat All Women Free During the Summer Months.





CHANCE FOR THE

Planning Emergency Hospital at St. Louis World's Fair.

WYMAN IN CHARGE

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL EX-HIBIT AT BUFFALO.

Many Missourians at the Pan-American Exposition, Some Taking Notes for the World's Fair and All Highly Interested.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.—The question of an emergency hospital at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1963 will be easily solved if the p.ans of prominent government officials, now in process of formation, are

ppreciated and promptly seized.'
Samuel W. Richardson, who has charge of the United States marine hospital service exhibit at the Pan-American Exposi-tion, has made the suggestion to Congresstion, has made the suggestion to Congressman C. F. Cochran of St. Joseph that the best and most economical arrangement for emergency hospital service at the World's Fair would be for the exposition company to join with the federal government in drawing the marine hospital corps into active use during that period. He thinks the service would be not only a practical exhibit of what the marine corps is capable of doing, but would give the exposition company an organized and most efficient emergency service.

In this connection Mr. Richardson further suggests that the marine hospital corps in 1503 be placed in charge of Dr. Wyman, who has been for so many years connected with the marine hospital at St. Louis. Congressman Cochran is greatly pleased with the proposition and will recommend its adoption by the World's Fair directors.

adoption by the World's Fair directors.

The exhibit of the St. Louis public schools at the Pan-American Exposition was a source of interest, instruction and pride to a number of St. Louis teachers yesterday, among whom were Prof. F. C. Woodruff, principal of the Divoil School, who is here accompanied by his wife, Miss M. G.adfelter and Miss Fitch. Mr. Woodruff was pleased to find in the exhibit handsome photographs of pupils from all the eight grades in his school. He left last night for the St. Lawrence river and Portland, Me. A large contingent of teachers is expected here next week, after the adjournment of the national educational convention at Detroit.

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While at the Pan-American, the other day Messrs. John Schroers and George W. Parker of the Educational committee of the World's Fair devoted an afternoon to a thorough inspection of the educational department here, both of the state and the federal government. From all that could be gathered from their casual comments, the suggestions they received that will be valuable at St. Louis were not numerous. This is occasioned by the fact that the educational display at Buffalo is confined to the commonplace line, while at St. Louis there will be an entire building devoted to education, with a plan and scope entirely new and original. In fact it is proposed to give the world the first real exhibit of educational development at St. Louis.

A premature announcement has been made in the Buffalo and other newspapers to the effect that three of the department superintendents of the Pan-American Exposition had been retained for similar duties at St. Louis. The gent emen mentioned are Dr. David T. Day, superintendent of agriculture, and F. H. Taylor, superintendent of agriculture, and F. H. Taylor, superintendent of horticulture and concessions. The friends of these gentlemen have been active during the past two months in pressing their merits, but the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition declare there is as yet no truth in the statement that they have been called to St. Louis. Dr. Day is in the employ of the national government, and is unquestionably one of the best mineral experts and exposition men in this country. He is anxious to undertake the task of presenting a mineral exhibit at St. Louis that will surpass anything in the history of expositions. His connection with the federal government gives him unpassal opportunities in this direction.

Commissioners Garver and Bell have just

Commissioners Garver and Bell have just returned from Missouri with additional ex-hibits for the Missouri display at the Pan-American. Mr. Garver brings the tailest trasses ever yet seen. He has great speci-nens of rye and timothy, seven and onemens of rye and timothy, seven and one-half feet in height; clover four and a half feet high and stacks of wheat measuring six feet. They constitute another "aston-isher" for eastern visitors. Mr. Bell has brought many specimens of the early June apple of Missouri and is now in active com-petition with New York for apple honors.

It has developed, since the dedication of the Illinois building last Wednesday, that there is an unfortunate disagreement among the Illinois commissioners and with Gov. Yates, which has already resulted in retarding the display from that spiendid state. The Illinois exhibit in agriculture was beautifully begun, but of late has had no addition. The Illinois display in hort culture is still of an interesting and attractive character. Next to that of New York the Illinois State building is perhaps the most beautiful and certainly the costliest on the Pan-American grounds. Its dedication was attended by several hundred persons.

It is said that at the next meeting of the Louisiana purchase directors and of the be made to employ a first-class band to turnish music every evening at the Louisiana Purchase building. The movement was naugurated here by Mr. Schroers, who thinks it would add largely to the attractiveness of the building and draw crowds at night. While the directors were here they decided upon a number of changes and improvements in their building. They



Praises Pyramid Pile Cure.

Mrs. Aaron Medron of Savannah, Ga., writes: "I had piles and rectal trouble for years until it was unbearable any onger. As I had often seen Pyramid day while on his way to San Francisco, on the 17th last, he will take the

onger. As I had often seen Pyramid conger, As I had often seen Pyramid conger advertised I determined to try t and for two years have never ceased to congratulate myself that I did so for I have been entirely cured of rectal troubles and two packages of the Pyramid did it."

The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no containe, opium nor any injurious drug whatever, and is absolutely safe, painless and never fails to cure piles in any form.

Druggists sell full sized treatment of this remedy for 50 cents.

day while on his way to San Francisco, where on the 17th Inst. he will take the Nippon Maru for the Orient.

While here Mr. Conger made a visit to the home of W. J. Fuchan, the Kansas City (Kan.) lawyer and politician, a fact that revived the rumor that Frederick E. Buchan, a lleutenant in Troop K. Sixth United States Cavalry, is engaged to Miss that the minister's daughter. Lieut, Buchan was in the relief column of the foreign legations at Pekn and it was there that he first met Miss Conger. Mr., Conger did not deny the engagement.

MISSOURIS GREATEST STORE. Is Equally Attractive Just Now to the Stay-at-Home or the Tourist

There are fascinating bargains for the stay-at-homes, and essentials at reduced prices for the traveler, and Barr's is a delightful place to visit every day in the year-

There are big bargains in the Taffeta Ribbons so popular for neckwear

Only 15e, 17e and 19e yard.

When we say that there are a thousand uses for ribbons, and that we have just the suitable ribbon for each of those uses, it is a claim you will justify when you come to the Ribbon section, and best of all, our prices are lower than the usual for the same qualities.

Big bargains in Taffeta Ribbons 15e, 17e and 19e yard for neck wear and sashes, at... 15e, Fancy Ribbons, 19c yard. Special Value.

Ribbon Remnants.

At 10 cents each, worth 25c. At 15 cents each, worth 35c and 50c.

SHOES.



Misses' Oxford Ties—tan or black, \$2.00 shoes; reduced to
Children's Tan Kid Button Shoes— broken sizes—\$1.50, reduced to
sizes left—were \$3.00, reduced to
Ladies' Finest Tan Kid Lace Shoes— \$2.98 hand-turned soles, \$4.00, reduced to\$2
Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes—Goodyear welt, extended soles, \$5.00 shoes, reduced to

Wash Fabrics.

You wouldn't expect new arrivals his time in the season; nevertheless there are beautiul new wash fabrics that haven't been in stock a week, but they've had to share the common fate of the other pretty wash textiles and submit to a revision of prices.

1000 pieces A. F. C. Zephyr Ginghams, plains, checks, plaids and stripes, in the new blues, oxblood and other late colorings; 10c a vard.

500 pieces Bates' Seersuckers, new reds, pinks, greens, blues, etc.; patterns made expressly for Barr's, and not sold by any one else in this city; 12½c yard. sold by any one else in this city; 12½c yard.

1000 pieces Parkhill. Lorraine, Barnby and Scotch Madras, 32 inches wide; choice, new styles, in blues, helios, pinks, etc.; 20c, 25c and 30c goods; all reduced now to 15c a yard.

1000 pieces Ir'sh, Scotch and Belfast Dimities, high-class, exclusive, new patterns, in Swiss Muslin effects; clearing cut at 15c a yard.

200 pieces Koechiln's French Organdies, rich floral designs, all reduced to 10c a yard.

yard.

.pleces, 12 new shades, in latest Nov-elty Mercerlzed Hop Sacking for tail-or suits and Etons; entirely new and the latest in New York; 50c a yard.

MISS LAURA CONGER'S HERO

Minister to China Does Not Deny Her

Engagement to Lieut.

Buchan.

White Goods.

The end of the wearing season is a long way off, that of the selling season draws near, prices have dropped all along the line. Special fine quality 40-inch Lawn,

200 pieces White English Cord Pique 6000 yards of White English Ox-

ford; the stylish shirtwaist fabric; very cheap; 20c. 3 cases of New Ecru, fancy weaves,

only 20c. 375 cases of 32-inch White Imported Madras a special shirtwaist bar-

gain at 15c. One of the best wearing and washing White Fabrics is the Persian Lawn, and we are showing a special good

value in those lovely goods at 20c. July on Our Third Floor.

Monday morning we will put on sale the odd lots of fine Lace Curtains left from our great sale of last week. There are only about 100 pair left and the values are greater than ever.

\$11.50 CURTAINS AT	
\$18.50 CURTAINS AT	
\$19.50 CURTAINS AT	
	\$7.9
\$22.50 CURTAINS AT	
\$24.00 CURTAINS AT	\$8.9
\$25.00 CURTAINS AT	\$9 5
\$26.50 CURTAINS AT	
This is a great opportunity for	those who
want Lace Curtains	

Sale of Summer

Furniture at 4 Off.

Monday we start our annual clearance sale of Lawn and Porch Furniture. We will also include for the control of the contr include for one week any piece of Furniture on our floor. All at a reduction of 25 per cent from regular prices. There are many odd pieces to select from in Pedestals, Ta-bourettes, Chairs, Rockers, India Seats, Screens, Cabinets, etc.

Summer Dresses at Half Price.

Never before have we been able to offer fresh, clean, high-class, up-to date summer garments at just one-half regular prices as early as July Whether you require an organdie dress, a wash'skirt, a flannel outing suit, a shirtwaist suit, a girl's wash dress or sailor suit-in fact, any garment that is stylish and seasonable you will find it here at just one-half regular prices.



\$5.00 For this \$10.00 Linen Shirt-Waist Sult.

\$6.75 For this \$13,50 Shirt-

Shirt-Waist Suits. These popular garments will be our

These popular garments will be our best bargains for Monday's selling.

We have over 3000 in stock; there We have over 3000 in stock; there are 50 separate and distinct styles from which to select-and they are made of all this season's most popular materials and in all colors. Every garment at just half price-we quote sample values taken at random from this immense stock.

\$2.98 FOR \$6.00 SHIRT-

Ladies' Shirt-Waist and Sailor Suits, made of gingham, duck, denim, lawn and mercerized linen, in pink, blue and old rose—plain waists—box-pleated waists, sailor collar waists and braid-trimmed waists—both flare and flounce skirts-regular value \$6.00- \$2.98

\$3.98 FOR \$7.53 SHIRT-WAIST SUITS.

Beautiful Suits, of pure linen, fine quality chambray and mercerized linen, colors are natural tan linen, blue, pink, gray, blue and white and pink and white stripes-flare and flounce skirts with deep hems-many styles of waists
some with white stock co.lar and tieregular value \$7.50-

Swell Suits, made of real linen, in tan blue, pink, old rose, oxford and green— box-pleated waists—sailor-collar waists

-some with white stock collar and tienew graduating flounce skirts; also plain 7-gore flare skirts with deep hem -\$10.00 linen shirt-waist suits for only.....

\$6.75 FOR \$13.50 SHIRT-

Swell Shirt-Waist Suits, made of fine linens, chambray and mercerized linens—beautifully tucked and trimmed with lace insertion—all cobreregular \$13.50 garment— \$6.75

98c FOR \$2.50 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES.

Special sale of Children's White Dresses, from 4 to 18-year sizes, in white mult. Persian lawn. India linen. organdle French mult. Persian lawn cloth and dimities, made in all the newest styles—tucked French dresses, shirtwalsts with embroidery skirts and embroidery trimmed waist and sleeves—pleated skirts and tucked waist—all ribbon and lace trimmed—

1rimmed—
98c—was \$2.50.
\$2.98-was \$5.00.
\$3.98-was \$5.00.
\$5.00-was \$5.50.
\$7.50-was \$15.00.
\$10.00-was \$2.01.
\$14.50-was \$2.01.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Ladies' Summer Costumes

Beautiful costumes of lawn, organdle, point d'esprit and batiste—in all colors—white, black, blue, pink, gray, tan and green—beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon—magnificent summer costumes at just one-half regular prices:

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Ladles' Summer Costumes.

\$7.50 for \$15.00 Ladles' Summer Costumes.
\$10.00 for \$20.00 Ladles' Summer Costumes.
\$11.50 for \$22.50 Ladles' Summer Costumes.
\$13.50 for \$27.50 Ladles' Summer Costumes.
\$15.50 for \$27.50 Ladles' Summer Costumes.
\$16.50 for \$35.00 Ladles' Summer Costumes.

Muslin Underwear.

At 58c, Gowns, regular price At \$1.75, Gowns, regular price At 75c, Gowns, regular price

At 85c, Gowns, regular price At 98c, Gowns, regular price

\$1.50 and \$1.75. At \$1.25, Gowns, regular price \$1.85 and \$2.00.

At \$1.48, Gowns, regular price

\$4.50 up to \$15.00. At 98c, Drawers, regular price

\$1.50.

At 19c, Drawers, regular price At 25c, Drawers, regular price

At 48c, Drawers, regular price 75c and 85c.

At 75c. Drawers, regular price White Petticoats.

At 75c, Petticoats, regular price \$1.10 At 98c. Petticoats, regular price At \$1.25, Petticoats, regular

price \$1.75. At \$1.48, Petticoats, regular price \$2.25 At \$1.75, Petticoats, regular

price \$2.50.

Other Petticoats ranging in prices, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 that always sell for \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Other Drawers, ranging in prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75 and \$2.00, that usually

sell for \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

At \$1.98, Gowns, regular price

At \$2.25, Gowns, regular price.

Other Gowns, ranging in prices, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50 and upward to \$10.00,

that are usually sold for \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and

and \$4.00.

50 dozen Ladies' Petticoats,
made of Striped Gingham,
umbrella shape, finished with
three small ruffles regular
value \$1.25, Monday 75c.

Millinery.

America is sending Shirtwaist Hats to Paris. There are pretty, new ideas evolved each week that Barr's will show you...

Monday we shall show 56 new style Summer Felt Walking and Outing Hats in all the popular new shades, beautifully trimmed and very much sought after in the East. They are really the new up-todate hats and should be worn by all good dressers. (P. S .- See window display.)

53 Trimmed Hats-\$10,00 and \$12.00 goods; to close to P. K. Hats are the nobby things to wear with light dresses for the summer. We have a complete line at popular prices.

All our Braid Walking and Outing Hats go Monday at a 98e each

Big Handkerchief Bargains

At 5 cts., Don't fail to take a bountiful supply away with you worth 15c. (A small lot of ladies' 15c lace trimmed and 5e each embroidered, sheer quality, 15c goods, at..... 5e Seconds at 15c A lot of seconds in ladies' fine embroidered 15c each. worth 2 c handkerchiefs, quarter goo's, special at.... 15c each.

At 50c each. { Men's 75c silk initial handkerchiefs, reduced to.....

Boys' Summer ..Clothing..

7 to 16 Years.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits-single or double-breasted; all-wool dark blue serges and fancy mixed cassimeres and worsteds, extreme light weights, regular \$3.85

Boys' Washable Suits-Sailor or Russian Suits at about half

price. Clean, fresh goods, only two of a kind. The Regatta Brand—linens, pique Ga atea, chambray and gingham; 2 to 10 years; regular \$2.98 and 2 to 10 years; regular \$2.98 and \$1.25 Boys' Dark Blue Wash Pants-3 to 14 years-



NEW YORK, July 6.—The United States cruiser Newark, Capt. McCaila, flying the homeward bound pennant, arrived this afternoon from Hong Kong, via Gibraitar, after a fine run of 47 days. The Newark left Hong Kong on May 25, passing through he Suez canal. She left Gibraitar on June 25.





have directed that the dark-brown pillars of the veranda be painted a gray or some color; that the word "Missouri" be painted alongside the name of their company and that a double row of Grecian columns be erected on the borders of the pathway to the adjacent street.

There were many Missourians at the Pan-American during the past few days, not including the Louisiana Purchase d.rectors. Among those from St. Louis were: J. R. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mann. Miss M. Gratz Brown, Miss V. E. Stevenson, George B. Jones, B. F. Chambers, Porter White, Lester C. Hall, Lewis W. Harper and wife, J. W. McDonald, Fred Mayer Kansas City was represented by Ben W. Taylor, L. Mulford, T. W. Mulford, Lena M. Taylor, L. Mulford, T. W. Mulford, Lena Mayor W. A. Hall, Mrs. Florence McLaushing and Miss McLaushin, Springfie d. O. W. Kookitzky, Miss Ryan, O. G. Burch Jr., and wife, Jefferson City; Mrs. Hamp B. Watts, Misses Salile and Lucy Morton, Fayette; Marguerite M. Boyle, Sherldan; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and W. S. Stamm, Mohe in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele, Kirksville; W. G. Brown, Columbia; Edwin F. James, Marshfie'd; Emil Wilder, Ste. Genevicve; Fiorence Wilcoxson, Tarkio; M. Ellen Schrader, Grundy.

Attorney-General and the Chief Justice of Minnesota.

pardons will on Monday afternoon cons der reserv a long list of applications for pardon or parole, the most important being the case of James and Coleman Younger, who were sentenced in 1876 for life for complicity in the robbery and accompanying murders at Northfield, Minn.

Northfield, Minn.

A special bill was passed by the last legislature making possible the parole of lie prisoners, the Youngers being the intended beneficiaries, such paroles are to be granted on joint To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion,

malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

PLEA FOR YOUNGERS

action by the prison managers and the pardon board. In May the prison managers unanimously expressed their auproval of the suggested paroles and it is their action which will bring the matter be fore the pardon board Monday.

The Youngers are among the best-known prisoners in the penitentiary and the contest for their release has been continued without rest ever since their conviction and imprisonment.

The pardon board must be unanimourand the negative vote of any of three will veto the matter. Some question has been raised as to the constitutional right of the chief justice to act in this case, he, will the governor and attorney-general, constitutional price of the governor and attorney-general, constitutions the pardon board, and, for that resonance in the governor and attorney-general, constitutions in looked on as the deciding one in the matter.

Hugels Sam's Fat Purse.

een closed until the middle of August. All rains for the past couple of days have been erribly overcrowded. It is said that fully a juarter of a million Berliners have aiready

Uncle Sam's Fat Purse. Justice of Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—The board of pardons will on Monday afternoon consider to long list of applications for pardon or shows: Available cash balance \$172,837,426; gold, \$10,175,979.

> Abbeys
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> Effer-Salt
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> vescent Salt Have you tried it? It relieves Headache immed.

It relieves Headache immediately. A positive cure for Indigestion. An unfailing remedy for Constipation. Corrects all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

and bowels.
Unequaled
as a delicious, cooling, invigorating, health-giving drink.
At most dragrous or by mail, 5th, the and \$1.00 per bestle
Seed postal tard for sample to
The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co.
9-15 Murray Street, New York

ALEXANDER DUNN IS DEAD.

BERLIN, July 6.-The special en rom Morocco on its arrival here today ost no time in beginning bus.ness. The embers of the embassy visited the foreign embers of the embassy visited his toegh ffice at noon, being conveyed there in ourt carriages. They had a long talk with Baron Von Richthoff, the foreign inlister. It is expected Emperor Wil lam vill grant the embassy an audience tomor-

Pauper's Names Will Be Published. The names of people who receive charity a St. Clair County will continue to be

GERMANY TAKES A VACATION.

Jovernment Extension of Railroad
Privileges Causes an Exodus.

BERLIN, July 6.—The annual summer exodus from Berlin to the seaside and mountains has begun. The schools have been closed until the middle of August. All

scores of charitable missions are enabling he children of the poor to go to the sea he children of the poor to go to the seanide, and the sanitariums are busy dispatching trainloads of invalids to the coast. The
iumber of people taking vacations this year
ias been increased greatly, not only in is fin, but throughout Germany, owing to the
eriod of validity of return railroad tickets
of didays. This was a shrewd mode on the
lart of the minister of public works, lierr
filelen, which the South German states
have a ready imitated.

By a New Painless M2thod.

No Caloro'orm or Ether.

No Bandiges or Dark Room.

No Caloro'orm or Ether.

No Bandiges or Dark Room.

Friend of W. C. Whitney Expired

While Touring Germany. BERLIN, July 6.—Alexander Dunn lleveland, O., a close friend of W. Whitney of New York, died today at lauhelm of heart ds ase. His remains is be taken to Ohio for interment.

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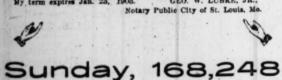
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In the City Register's Office, CITY HALL.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH for the first four months (January, February, March. April), 1901, after deducting all copies (January, February, Starte, April), 1907, and content of the returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged 96,530 copies of the daily edition and 168,248 copies of the Sunday edition; and for the entire year 1900 averaged Sunday, 150,154; daily, 90,710. W. C. STEIGERS, [Seal] Business Manager.

[Seal] Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of May, 1901. My term expires Jan. 23, 1908. GEO. W. LUBKE, JR.,



Daily, - - - 96,530 Biggest West of the Mississippi.

When You Leave the City

For the summer, order the POST-DISPATCH to your summer address. To change address as often as desired, write or telephone to Circulation Department, POST-DISPATCH.

FREE BATHS ON RIVER FRONT.

The work done by President Phillips of the Board of Publie Improvements and the other officials who examined the proposed sites for baths on the river front, is a step in the

A good beginning will be made if stockades are erected at

the world will expect to see in 1903.

JOHN FISKE.

In the death of John Fiske science and philosophy lose a most useful worker and society a valued member

breadth and variety of learning few men surpassed him. conquered more provinces of culture before he was twenty Mexico, March 2, 1835, till the annexation to the United States, Dec. 20. most men do during a long and industrious lifetime. Never for a moment did he relax his labors. He died learning, with his powers undiminished and his usefulness unim-

made some substantial original contributions to science. His pretation. Scientific principles, difficult or impossible to be understood by the unlearned, he made crystal clear. Charles Darwin himself confessed that he understood his own theory of natural selection better after reading Fiske's masterly exposition of it. Laborious researches of the historians, related in heavy phrase, have been communicated to the general public through the pages of Fiske's books, where the case set forth in a fashion as charming as it is exact and

scholarly. Readers of the "Beginnings of New England" have in small compass, a real and practical philosophy of history which cannot be surpassed. He was no mere chronicler or story teller, though he could tell a story as well as Macaulay. He had the penetrating insight of a philosophic observer. He seized the essential fact, developed it, traced it through maze of events and made history a human record, quick

Mr. Fiske's philosophical books, especially those of recent years, are brief, but beautiful and profound. On the questions of eternal interest—the great problems of philosophy— "God, Freedom and Immortality"—he was helpful to all and brought to many the comfort of hope and faith.

Unless the Municipal Assembly passes an appropriation bill very seen many of the city employes will be thrown up-on private charity. Street laborers employed at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a day are reported to be in a condition which unfits them for work. They are hungry. Credit is refused them by grocers and other tradesmen and they can hardly keep body and soul together. What is said of the day laborer is pplicable to a considerable extent to employes of higher grade. They are all in debt, some in the hands of sharks who will bleed them for months. It is high time to stop the foolish see-saw between House and Council.

THE CHARTER AMENDMENT BILL.

Comptroller Player's report emphasizes once more the im perative necessity of the speedy passage of the Charter Amendments.

While acknowledging the saving possible through economiz ing Mr. Player reiterates the arguments of his predecessor, Mr. Sturgeon, that charter restrictions must be removed before the city can be placed upon a sound basis. The municipality is hampered by expenses which should be borne by the state and until these are provided for or removed the existing straightened circumstances will continue,

"The only way," says Mr. Player, "in which the deplorable condition of the city can be changed is by removing to some extent the severe restrictions of the constitution and charter relating to the city's powers of taxation and incurring debt, and removing existing barriers relating to public improve

This view is shared by all who have studied the subject carefully. The Charter Amendments must be submitted to the people at a date as early as strict conformity to parliamentary routine will permit, The subject has been fully discussed. It is no longer open to argument. Action is demanded by

every consideration of public interest.

It is expected that the Amendments bill will pass the House next Friday. The expectation must not be disappointed. Adjournment should not be thought of until this matter is finally disposed of.

-+++ The new bill for milk inspection must stand or fall on its nerits. What the city needs is efficient milk inspection that will insure the sale of only pure milk and to this extent safeguard the lives of children. The sale of adulterated and imoure milk or of skimmed milk purporting to be unskimmed should be punished. Legislation covering these points effectively will be satisfactory to consumers.

"Convictions' 4, acquittals none," is the criminal court rec ord on fraudulent voting and attempts to commit that crime. It shows that a great deal can be done to prevent corrupt elections. When imprisonment can be made certain for violators of election laws we shall soon find present conditions greatly improved.

In Springfield, Mo., on the Fourth, the Rev. Dr. Bacon declared that the Declaration of Independence is not obsolete, history. With the flag flying from the schoolhouses and the and that it should be printed on the front page of every school Declaration in the schoolbooks, we should surely be Ameri-

shirtwaist.

As a great Missouri city, Kansas City is expected to be To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Frank H. Murdock of St. Louis, WOMAN'S WORK IN CHURCH.

prominent in the World's Fair and the Kansas City Star deMrs. James Brown Potter has shown how women can do clares it is time that the preliminary steps toward the planwhom I joined in marriage on the 4th inst.

ANXIOUS INQUITER.—The Sixth District Police Station, Capt. Phil-ps, corner Angelica and Minth streets. lips, corner Angelica and Minth streets.

FRANCES.—There is no premium on a half-cent of 1832. Send the ice money to Provident Association, 1323 Washington avenue.

IGNORAMUS.—The government furnishes the soldier's uniform. Soldiers to not lend money to the government. Emistment 4s for 3 years.

Mr. Piske was not notable for originality, although he in such matters.



BELLARMINO.

Bellarmino, Bellarmino, Could you no longer sprint, That with a thousand men or so You dealt your country's cause a blow By laying down to Wint-

To Col. Wint. Being, thereby, no longer in't?

Why did you ever fighting go, Bellarmino, Bellarmino?

Bellarmino, Bellarmino, Why did you choose to be To Uncle Sam a deadly foe, When, as you surely ought to know, He was a friend to ye? A friend to ye In truth was he

As every man could plainly see Oh, Did no adviser tell you so.

Bellarmino, Bellarmino You were a fighter true

That hundred-lived Apache beau Whe killed a man or two. But. ah, he knew It wouldn't do

To fight his Uncle Sam, and you-Ho!-I see, have found the same is so,

Bellarmino, Bellarmino!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has formation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into the fewcas words possible. Letters from ble. Letters from persons seeking employmen cannot be given place in this column. All letter must be accompanied by address and signature.)

Chain of Rocks Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would like to call your attention to the fact that there is at the extreme North End of the city of St. Louis a very pretty the St. Louis waterworks, and on the biuff Declaration in the schoolbooks, we should surely be American and patriolic.

The stockades need cost very little, and for the time being will fill the need. Thousands of persons would gladly avail themselves of such places to enjoy a plunge and learn to swin and of prices would the American farmer get for his products has the necessary funds, these stockade bathing places can easily be converted into municipal baths by the erection of the necessary buildings. For the time being, the stockade would save life and would be a pledge and promise of something better,

We have three months of hot weather to pass through this geason. The stockades could probably be erected in a couple of weeks. If possible, work should be begun on them without the more important than the choice of a Director-General for the World's Fair—that is to say, such a World's Fair as the world will expect to see in 1903.

Declaration in the schoolbooks, we should surely be American farmer get for his product and of these rited, we should surely be American farmer get for his products during the mighty, in any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation, says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. What is any nation," s west of there. The grounds are tastefully

Mr. Murdock's Marriage Fee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The finest description of Niagara Fails ever written was penned by a man who The finest description of Niagara Fails ever written was penned by a man who had never been there; hence it is possible for good ideas regarding mother-in-laws to be furnished by one who has never "been there," pamely, one of those serene individuals known as "old bachelors."

When anything goes wrong, there is always a cause back of it, and the only profitable way of seeking a remedy is to go to the root of the trouble. The main reason mother-in-laws and their daughter-in-laws lo not "hitch" is because the young wife of today is far behind that of a generation use in the sterling qualities of true woman hood, her heart being filled with vanity and affectation, instead of a sensible desire to ontribute her share to the joint welfar und happiness of herself and husband That's why I'm single, without being sadfours of the musical art is specified in a proport has been current this week that an unpleasant incident occurred at Mr Astor's concert owing to a misunderstand ng as to the status of the musical art ist. Plencon. Eames and Kubelik, but the Post-Dispa correspondent wires that the same preparations are being made a week from Sunday to lunch. The Post-Dispatch's Taplow correspondent wires that the same preparations are being made as were made when the King at Cilveden a week from Sunday to lunch. The Post-Dispatch's Taplow correspondent wires that the same preparations are being made as were made when the King at Cilveden a week from Sunday to lunch. The Post-Dispatch's Taplow correspondent wires that the same preparations are being made as were made when the King at Cilveden a week from Sunday to lunch. The Post-Dispatch's Taplow correspondent wires that the same preparations are being made as were made when the King at Cilveden a week from Sunday to lunch. The Post-Dispatch's Taplow correspondent wires that the same

MRS. PETIFISH HAS A BRIGHT IDEA.

HENPECK HOLLER, MISOURY, July 1, 1902.

W HAT did I say, Mr. Editor, when I writ to you last week, about complete week, about comp'ny a-comin? Didn't I say I felt it in my bones that somebody was a-goin' to come? It was the Squire an' Miss Haricot, an' they staid to sup-per. 'Twas the first time they hed been over to see us sence they went to see the Worl's Fair Expedition at Parish. An' aftr they got back from them furrin parts, they stopped an' nade a visitation to Miss Haricot's motherses, in York state. So, as I was a-sayin', peared like we hadn't see 'cm fur a nonth o' Sundays; and I felt like I ought to get up a meal

o' vittles a leetle gra'n extry-er then common.
"We can't set 'em down to common, every-day sort o' grub,"
says I, "like we would if 'twas granny Bean, or Jedge Sopers

So I got Miss Petifish to set down an' entertain' em, while I an' Liza Ann capered 'round an' got supper. (I got Dave to run down a of lo g-laiged roost-

ers) that was fat as butter, an' we soon had 'em picked an' pin-feathered, an' cookin' in along with a mess o' dumplins. An' Liza Ann, she made a batch o'

an' a apple-cobbler. eat on it, fur dez-An' besides them.

we had smashed potaters an' cabbage slaw, an' sliced to-

mattusses an' cow-cumbers, an' onions. An' when I went in to ask 'em out to eat, Miss Harlcot says, "New, Miss Bluegrass. I most know you've went to a site of trouble L-cookin fur us."

One of the bluegrass of the b

I Got Dave to Run Down a Couple of Long-Laiged Roosters.

"O no," says I, "I hain't went to no trouble at all." An' Miss Petifish tittered right out, an' says she, "I reckon you put on the big pot, an' the little pot, an' biled the dish-

"Yes," says I, "that's what we done." I had blowed the shell for Jonathan 'fore I called 'em, an' e got to the house just as we had sot down.

"Gee-whizz," says he, "I thought I smelt you cookin' comp'ny vittles!" An' Squire Haricot laughed real hearty but I never was so put out in my life, Mr. Editor! I felt real spotted, to think he would talk like we lived on cheese parins an' candle eends, 'ceptin' when we had company.

An' the way he eat! Honest to goodness, Mr. Editor, it fair-

ly give me the giblets to see how he hogged them dumpline down, to say nothin of the other grub, an' that's the vora-An' after supper was over, an' the comp'ny had went home

was a-goin' to give him a piece of my mind about it, but pless you, jest as I opened my mouth, Miss Petifish come in, an' begun to dance a double-shuffle round I an

(At last she tromped on the cat) that was washin its face by the stove, an' down she plumped, right smack in the wood-box. An' the box bein' kind of deep an' narrow, she sort o' doubled up an' went plum to the bottom, an' left jest her head and her heels stickin out.



An' Jonathon had to git a piece o' rail, an' prize her up, fore we could git her out But she said she wa'nt huri a mite, an' a miss was as good as a mile. "An' O. Belindy." says she, "it never rains but it pours. I've got ever so many strings to my bow, now," 1238 she. "There's Jim Tom Pease, an Jeff Patterson, not to muntion the roomers we're a-spect-

in to take, durin' the Worl's Fair Purchasin' Exposition."
"Gee!" says Jonathon, "you'll hev more fellers then you kin say grace over."
"An' besides all them chances," says she, "Squire Haricot was a-tellin' about a passel of land out in the Ingine country, that the govern

is givin' away. An' scuds an'

there a-ready, to git 'em! Wimmin stands jest as good a buttermilk biscuit, chanst as men, the Squire said, an' I'm a-goin' "Gosh-all-holler!" says Jonathon, "you don't ketch me a-

with sour dip, to goin' to no sich a place! Why, them ingines'll scollup you, eat on it, fur dez- 'fore you kin say 'dog'" says he. But she said she wa'nt a-feared, an' she wouldn't miss go-

in', not fur a pretty. "I come nigh goin' to Oklehomy, wunst, an' settin' my cap fur one o' the ingines," says she. "An' I would have done it, only Quintilly kicked so, an' swowed she wouldn't call him

But while she was a-talkin' I see Victory comin' three the slipgap, with fourteen of the twins along with her. She had one of the least ones under each arm, an' the balance of 'em was pikin' along behind her, an' I'll be swinged, Mr. Editor, if she didnt look fur all the world like a kite, with a wobbly tail about two yards long.

An she looked plum tuckered out.
"I can't go no-wher," says she, "without a string o' twins half a mile long. Billy sets a heap o' store by 'em.' says she, "an' he got Angeline Biles to work a motter, "What is home without a twin?" to put over the door in the best room. But there's too many of 'em fur any peace, an' a buddy skeercely hear 'emselves think, sometimes, fur the racket they make." says she.

An' when she heered Miss Petifish tell about the ingine ands, what the Government is goin' to give away, she fairly gasped fur breath.

But I will hev to quit off now, Mr. Editor, an' help Liza Ann BELINDY BLUEGRASS.

MRS. ASTOR'S JEWELS BOTH HIRED PORCHES MRS. POTTER'S WORK

HOTEL.

HER NECK ENTIRELY COVERED MRS. PULLMAN AT PINEY WOODS ENTHUSIASM OVER HER RECITA-WITH NECKLACES

Brilliant of the Season in Fashionable London. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright 1901.) LONDON, July 6.—The most brilliant

mother, Mrs. Astor.

The affair began with a dinner to 30 people at two tables done with enormous pink malmaisons. The tables were loaded with malmaisons. The tables were loaded with

very fine old silver.

Mrs. Haig was dressed in real white

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

EMERALDS LIKE PIGEON EGGS ROUTED OUT BY MRS. ALLEN WAS HISTRIONIC TRIUMPH Her Daughter's Concert Was the Most When a Fire Came the Latter Dropped There Is Nothing New in This Assoa Bag Containing Diamonds and

Wouldn't Pick Them Up. THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 6.- The cabie dispatch from London stating that ten milnaires had hired the promenade deck oncert of the season was given last of the Deutschland, paying therefor the Wednesday by Mrs. Ogilvy Haig, formerly sum of \$22,000, calls to the minds of residents. Coleman Drayton, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Astor.

service at Gorleston Church to recite dents here similar conduct on the part of millionaires who have visited this place and "The Queen's Last Ride," was a demillionaires who have visited this place and "The Queen's Last Ride," was a de-

Two seasons ago Mrs. George M. Pull-

of the Millions Subscribed for the Boer Cause.

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PARIS, July 6.—Dr. Leyds left Paris yes

PARIS, July 6.—Dr. Leyds left Paris yesrerday after a stay of eight days. He was
here on a mission from Oom Paul Kruger
o President Loubet, and he had two conterences with the President, Premier Walleck and Foreign Minister Deicasse.
Before leaving Dr. Leyds had a most uniensant public encounter with Deputy
fillevoye, editor of Patrie, and a promient pro-Boer, who challenged the Transnal representative to explain where the
ast sums subscribed for the South Africar
ause in France, Germany and Hol'and
ad gone, intimating that orly an infinitey small part of those many millions eveleft the hands of the supposed distributers.

TIONS IN CHURCH.

ciation Between the Church and the Stage. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Potter's appearance as an adjunct to the service at Gorleston Church to recite

WOMAN'S WORK IN CAURCH

As a great Microsoft the production of the first of the fir

DR. LEYD'S LONESTY IMPUGNED peace of three years back, and have, so it Challenged to Explain What Became tions. In a large number of cases may of the Millions Subscribed for trates were found to have been engaged

HAS TWO ARTESIAN WELLS

BUNS THE WATER AROUND BUT NOT ON HIS PLANTS.

Mr. Collins Has Turned Over His Property in Plots to Thrifty Belgians, Who Raise Remarkable Crops.

special to the Post-Dispatch. v SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6.—F. F. Collins, a prominent manufacturer here, is trying an experiment with irrigation which promises to make the country around San Antonio a peradise for truck gardeners and

Mr. Coilins' project can hardly be called an experiment now since its success has been demonstrated. The only distinctly in the way of anyone else doing the same that has cone is the uncertainty of matter iter by boring. With an artesian well Column performances can be dupicated

By anyone.

He has a ranch about five miles from the city upon which he bored two wells, striking a good flow of water at a depth of So feet, are divided lee acres into tracts of 12% acres each, and rented them, the tenants being chiefly Belgians, who understand thoroughly the best methods of using water in the growing of vegetables and farm products.

Irrigation has been conducted here since there was a settlement, the early Spanish, Mexicans and Indians using it with a degree of success that provided for all their wants. In modern times the old Mexican ditches have been used south of the city by Germans and Italians with success.

But their methods produced no such results that have followed Mr. Collins' experiment. He discovered the secret of "intensive cultivation" with this soil when he found that the best results could be attained if the water was never allowed to touch the plant, and if as little water as possible was allowed to stand on the surface.

His tenants each have a connection with

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touch the plant, and if as little water as possible was allowed to stand on the surface.

His tenants each have a connection with the main dirch, which is supplied by the artesian wells. They cultivate their plants, corn, okra. melons, cotton, beans, in fact. everything that will grow in this country in rows well banked up, with deep furrows between.

Each tract is given water for 55 minutes once in six days. The water is run into alternate rows for that time. It has been ascertained that all the water that will run in 35 minutes will be immediately absorbed and none will stand on the surface. The water running into alternate furrows percolates through the dry furrow, wetting the soil around the roots thoroughly.

At a meeting of the Business Men's Club Mr. Collins showed samples of the products of his farm, luscious canteloupes, beans, peas and okra. He has cotton 12 inches high that shows from 12 to 16 squares to the plant. Corn grows luxuriantly. His tenants told the Business Men's Club that the yield was worth from \$100 to \$500 per acre annually. They expect to gather four crops every year from it.

The report of this enterprise, just made public, has opened the eyes of the people of San Antonio and already others are arranging to follow Mr. Collins' example. His profit is not a small one, as he is paid \$20 an acre rental for all the land, his only expense being the original cost of the two wells, about \$3000. Much of the land now used for this purpose could have been leased three years ago for 50 cents an acre, and could have been bought odtright for from \$2 to \$5 an acre.

While there is some uncertainy about inding water, it has been struck in many different localities at a depth of from \$00 to 1500 feet. The greatest danger in this direction is not that water will not be found, but that it will be impregnated with minerals, making it unfit for use in irrigation.

Going to Buffalo, New York or Boston

CHANGES IN ARMY POSTS. Return of Soldiers From Manila Makes Shifting Necessary.

soldiers from the Philippines will make a general shifting necessary at army posts. The first installment of changes for the department of Missouri was announced at the army headquarters today and will go into immediate effect, the troops concerned to be at their new quarters by July 9.

The orders so far affect only the southern posts in the department. Maj. William Stanton of the Eighth Calvary is directed to proceed with the squadron, staff and Troop B from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Reno, O. T.

Troop D of the same and the same and the same army posts. The orders was a same post of the same army posts. The orders was a same post of the same army posts. The orders was a same post of the same army posts. The same army post of the same army posts. The same post of the same army posts in the country.

Seeking Aid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The tramp steamer.

JACKSON, Miss., July 6.—The State OMAHA. Neb., July 6 .-- The return of the Troop D of the same squadron is ordered from Fort Riley to Fort Sill. Border Knight, of 2393 tons, commanded by Capt. William F. Spiatt, and belonging to James Little & Co. of Glasgow, which is now due from Halifax, has had within a year a series of remarkable experiences, testing to the limit the courage, endurance and engineering ability of her officers and crew.

While on the trip in water ballast from Port Natal to New York, on July 2, when in latitude 9 north and longitude 53.48 west, her eight-ton four-bladed propeller, togeth, is a male of Health and other officials are being urgently appealed to by planters in Bolavar and adjoining counties for extra-dinary assistance in suppressing charbon, which is devastating that section of houses, mules, cattle and other domestic animals. Charbon is a malignant disease that attacks sheep, horses and cattle.

The ravages of the disease are reported to be almost beyond credibility. In the infected district, from Gunnison to Beno t, at least 98 per cent of the work animals have died. On the plantation of Charles Scott, in this district, 104 mules died in four days. Another planter lost 56 mules from his plantation in three days. State Senator

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Johnson, an able seaman, and two firemen, Frank Mergler and Charles Bolter, who have arrived at this port overland from Halifax, relate the second chapter of adventure. Johnson is stopping with his brother. Every minister, lawyer, journalist, physician, author or business man is forced under pressure of modern conditions to the active and sometimes overactive use of the brain. Analysis of the excreta thrown out by the pores shows that brain work breaks down the phosphate of potash, separating it from its heavier companion, albumen, and plain common sense teaches that this elemental principle must be introduced into the body anew each day, if we would replace the loss and rebuild the brain tissue.

We know that the phosphate of potash, as presented in certain field grains, has an affinity for albumen and that is the only way gray matter in the brain can be built. It will not answer to take the ctude phosphate of potash of the drug shop, for nature rejects it. The elemental mineral must be presented through food directly from Nature's laboratory.

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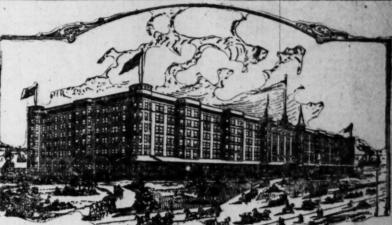
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fisherman, who is old and poor, the other day found a fine pearl. It weighs 66 grains and he sold it for \$1890. He found his treasure in almost the identical spot where the famous "Queen Mary pearl" was pro-duced about a month ago.



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AMERICAN SWINDLERS PASSING OF THE CHAPERON

Venus for Beauty, Found Victims Everywhere.

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FRENCH SUBMARINES.

Parisian Press, Since the Zede's Performance, Claims That They Are Practically Perfect.

LONDON. July 6.-The French press is greatly clated at the reported complete success of the submarine boat Gustave Zede, which at recent maneuvers in Alacelo Harbor torpedoed the ironclad Jauregulberry and escaped all pursuit. This shows, the Matin holds, that French submarines are perfect and in that other Paris news. are perfect, and in that other Paris news-

The Man an Apollo and the Woman a The Latest Americanism in London So ciety Is Causing the British Materfamilias Much Concern.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, July 6.—The latest develop-

ments of Americanization in London society is causing the British materfamilias much kind who ever appeared in Germany, ha e just been arrested at Munich, charg d with a long list of barefaced frauds. One is Michael James and the other Maude Denahma.

James is described as a perfect Apolio, a picture of manly grace and beauty. Minud is a Naw York woman, is years old, be wilderingly beautiful.

James escaped from the police office whe la Maude was undergoing a preliminary examination and has not been heard of since, but among the papers he left behind are letters from persons in high places in England and on the continent whom he had blackmailed. One was from an English aristocrat and Maude confessed that she loved him until she found out he was such a blackguard.

The girl has a magnificent assortment of clothes, and a very fine collection of gems, real and false, which she insists on wearing unfil her trial comes off. She is well known on the Riviera and her adventures there would fill volumes of backsiars romances. Her chief victims besides shop keepers, were Italian princes and wealthy German, officers on their travels.

Upper Silesia.
GLEIWITZ, Switzerland, July 6.—Barnum & Bailey's circus tra'n was in collis-ion today at Beuthen, Upper Silesia. One person was killed and several were injured. Great damage was done to the material of the show.

OFFERS FRISCO A LIBRARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Andrew Car-negle has written to Mayor Phelan of this ority offering to give \$750,000 to the city of San Francisco for a library building, pro-viding the city furnishes a suitable site and appropriates \$75,000 a year for maintenance. Should the offer be accepted a number of branch libraries will be constructed in ad-dition to a main building.

The Skin an index to the blood

millions of little glands or tubes connect the blood with the skin, and through these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poisonous matter forced back into the circulation, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the functions of the other. Not only health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly Internal and manifests itself upon the skin in the form of sores and ulcers, pimples and various External Poisons eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood, as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The akin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain easy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called skin diseases originate in the blood, the application of powders, soaps and washes can do no permanent good, but often do immense damage by closing up the outlet to these little tubes and interfering with the natural action. What is needed is rich, pure blood, such as S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds up the blood and flushes the little glands or pores with pure, new blood, and estores healthy action to the skin. The use of cosmetics never yet brough the alth and beauty to a rough, red, pimply skin or sallow complexion. What is needed is rich,

WOMAN'S LOVE

Wife's Affection for Girl on Whom Husband Dotes.

NURSED HER IN ILLNESS

THE HUSBAND HAD CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

He Is Now in Jail While the Object of His Love Is Being Cared For by the United Charities.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 6.-Mrs. George Moss of Pringle Hill has proved that the love of wife for husband, or mother for children is not the greatest love on earth Her love for her husband's favorite is reater than love of self, of husband or of

greater than love or seil, or husband in getting children.

She offers to aid her husband in getting a divorce so he can marry the girl he loves and make her happy.

She has taken the girl to her home and nursed her tenderly through a critical illness. All this after she has been married for about 15 years, has lived happily with her husband and has four children.

She is a woman of 40, her husband is a few years older; the girl he loves as a lover and she as a sympathizing woman is only 18.

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Moss and his wife lived happily until a little more than a year ago, when pretty ittle black-eyed Mary Malady crept into the life of the husband and the strangeweavings of the web of fate began. He met her at a Sunday school affair and their acquaintance ripened rapidly. She was a daughter of a poor farmer and was working as a maid. Soon after meeting Moss she got a postion in Tunkhannock, and it was not long before Moss managed to get a temporary job there as an engineer. There he saw much of the girl and fell passionitely in love with her.

Their affection was mutual, and when Moss had to return to his home in Pringle Hill he induced the girl to return with him and found her a home with a poor widow. There he paid/her board and saw her frequently.

His clandestine love bore heavily on his

luently. His clandestine love bore heavily on his conscience, however, and, although it is very certain that the wife suspected nothing, he finally could not stand the suspense of his double life any longer. He went to his wife and confessed all.

Did she tear her hair? Did she cry that the was disgraced? Did she berate him for his unfaithfulness?

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Neither one. She said she was sorry that her husband's love had changed, and she taked about the kirl. The husband said the tirl was quite iil.

Instead of rejolcing at this Mrs. Moss went to see the girl, found she needed nursing and, wonder of wonders, insisted upon taking the girl to her own house, and there for several weeks she nursed and cared for her as a mother would, and there grew the ove between them which has proved to be greater than any other love known, for one sacrifices all that life holds dear to her that the other may be happy.

Of course, while the girl was in the house, he wife imposed certain restrictions upon the husband. She is a good woman, and hough her love made her do much for the girl, it has toward her husband developed nito a condition which mere'y recognizes him as an adjunct to the girl's happiness.

He violated some of the conditions imposed, and in a moment's anger, which she has since regretted, she had him arrested Then the strange case reached the public core, and wonderment has not ceased since.

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The United Charities stepped in and took the girl in charge, and the parting from Mrs. Moss was most pathetic. The wife clung to the girl and said she could not rive her up, and she implored Matron Bertles to take the best care of her, and even sent over from her home many little comforts. Since then she has frequently visited the girl, and her strange love does not that.

CROKER HAS RUN OF BAD LUCK

He Stood to Lose \$75,000 on Flambard, but Hedged in Time to Save Some.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, July 6 .- Mr. Croker had a dis-

astrous time at Newmarket this week. He had the pick of his stable running there and expected to bring off several couos, but his winnings were insignificant, while the defeat of Flambard for the \$50,000 Princess of Wales plate cost him \$45,000 in bets. At one time he stood to lose over \$75,000, but he hedged shortly before the race, backing the winner.
Flambard broke down and came home lame. He was the tip for all the American contingent, who plunged heavily to their sorrow.

Croker had Minnie Dee also heavily backed at short odds, but she again disappointed him and it is rumored that he lost over \$12,000 on her.

John F. Carroll is having a quiet time, he says at the Carleton. He declines to say anything about his visit to Croker at Wantage last week. He too, went to the Hen'ey regatta. He says he will accompany Croker to Vichy after the Greenwood races. strous time at Newmarket this week. He

BIG CROP OF LESE MAJESTE

Children and Imbeciles Punished for Derogatory Remarks About Kaiser Wilhelm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DERLIN, July 6.—The week has pro duced a large crop of lese majeste. Two boys, aged 14 and 16, respectively, were sent to jail for a month for upsetting a plaster bust of the Kaiser in a public garden, after making opprobrious remarks about it. Another case was that of an aged woman of Silesia, regarded by her neighbors as an irresponsible person, who declared that the irresponsible person, who declared that the Kaiser was frittering away a terrible lot of good money among a horde of parasites which belonged to the poor. For this treasonable remark, accompanied by an unflattering description of his majesty's appearance, she got four months.

A young man named Luben got a year's imprisonment for expressing regret that the recent attack on the Kaiser in Bremen was so slight.

PRESSING A CIVIL WAR CLAIM

Will Try to Recover Damages for Cotton and Sugar Destroyed by Union Troops.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 6.—Alex. Kennedy of Lexington, Ky., is in this city collecting evidence whereby he hopes to secure the favorable consideration of a claim for confiscated cotton and sugar he holds against the federal government during the Civil war. Mr. Kennedy was a resident of Knoxville, and he invested heavily in cotton and sugar. He claims the federal troops took charge of both, and he is now seeking £58,529 for cotton and £137,825,25 for sugar alleged to have been confiscated.

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them to us, and we will be just as much pleased as you are. We really desire someone to be successful pleased as you are. Ocest you one cent to solve and answer this splendid Free Money Offer, it will be very foolish and as it does not cost you one cent to solve and answer this splendid Free Money Offer, it will be very foolish and as the splendid Free Money Offer, it will be very foolish and the splendid Free Money Offer, it will be very foolish and the successful and the cause of FAILURE AND THOUGHTFUL FEOFLE and the cause of FAILURE IS LACK OF INTEREST AND LAZINESS. So, dear reader, do not pass this advertisement without trying hard to make A SOLUTION OF THE THREE LINES OF FIGURES PRINTED IN THE CENTRE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. We would suggest that you carefully read this offer several times before you give up the idea of solving the puzzle. The harder it seems the more patience and determination you should have. Courage and determination win many of the PRIZES OF LIFE. Your share in UUE FREE MONEY DISTRIBUTION depends entirely upon your own energy and brains. Don't waste a moment in TRYING TO SOLVE THIS PER-PLEXING PUZZLE. Many of the people we have recently sentlarge sums of money to in our Free Money Distributions write us kind and grateful letters profusely thanking us for our prompt and honest dealings, and saying that if we had not so strongly urged them to try and win they would not have been successful and would not have been the happy recipients of a large sum of money for only a few hours effort. It always pays to give attention to our grand and liberal offers. OUR BIG CASH PRIZES have gladdened

have been successful and would not have been the recipients of a large sum of money for only a few i effort. It always pays to give attention to our gram liberal offers. OUR BIG CASH PRIZES have glad the hearts of many persons who needed the money, need money you will give attention to this special offer this minute. If you can solve it, write us immediately. DELAY. Address ROBINSON PUBLISHING

AMERICAN ENTERTAINERS

At Mrs. Leggett's Concert Tuesday Night the Music Alone Will Cost Five Thousand.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, July 6.—The great social event f next week will be Mrs. Adair's party Monday night, when an operetta will be will be present. Mrs. Leggett's concert on Tuesday will also be exceeding y brilliant. The music a one will cost \$500. Lady Cunard is helping Mrs. Leggett with the invitations. Mrs. Leggett, though so wealthy, is always simply dressed, and seldom wears jewels. Her daughter is much admired. She is a typical American girl, very bright and clever, with a decided talent for dress.

LAW LAID DOWN TO STRIKERS Judge Says They Must Not Talk to Men Who Take Their Places.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.-Judge Philips of the United States District Court, who Thursday issued an injunction en bining the striking machinists at the tiverside iron works from interfering with reintimidating that company's employes, and defined the limit to which the striking food of the tensor could go in their efforts to induce men to to take their places.

"We would like to know," argued the Riverside iron works from interfering with

strikers' attorney, "whether these defendants can talk to the men who take thefrolaces while they are on the street."

"We will not discuss the question of what constitutes moral suasion at this time." cepiled Judge Phillips firmly. "If I catch any of those men picketing the workmen who go to or from this plant I shall consider it a physical demonstration calcutated to intimidate."

The injunction was continued in force, and the attorney for the strikers was told that he could file an answer or an appeal.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 6.—Since the death of Hanford Powers of Waterford township a week ago there has been found expected about his late residence. \$15,000 in

TRYING TO BUY OFF BANDIT

Musolino Refuses to Emigrate to America Until He Has Killed Five More Men. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ndit, is still at large, and an immense etition in his favor has been signed by thousands of Calabrians, who are very proud of their hero. It is not unlikely that the authorities, in view of their loss of prestige and the serious expense of their fruitless chase, may open negotiations with Musoline. In fact, the Post-Dispatch corre

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ecreted about his late residence \$15,000 in

secreted about his late residence \$15,000 in money, \$3000 in government bonds and about \$10,000 in securities. Besides this personalty Mr. Powers leaves several hundred acres of land, swelling the total of his estate to \$50,000.

He had no known relatives and his will was opened today. Among the bequests are the following: J. C. Preston, \$500 and appointed attorney; C. E. Vaughn \$500 and named executor; David Story, \$500; Presbyterian Church of Beverly, \$1000; John Angle, \$500, 100 acres of land and release of a mortgage; Joseph and George Angle, \$500 and 50 acres of land each; the six daughters of George Hagerman, \$500 each; Ella Hagerman, his houskeeper, the home farm and furniture. Several mortgages are released, and the balance of his estate is left in trust of the trustees of Waterford township, who are to appoint three reputable women to devote the proceeds to the needs of the worthy poor of the township.

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	PORTSMOUTH, O., July 6.—Excitement	Goods C Dress Goods	All our Boys' All our Men's and Youn	Dresses
	eigns at the little village of Fire Brick,	Dress Goods926 Dress Goods	All our Boys' clearing sale price 1.5	All our Children's \$2.00 Sec value 36 Fancy Percale and DRAWERS — Umbrel-
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	from their morning's work. The girl was lying at the side of the road away from the main pike. Her delirious cries and	Ticking 200 \$15 and \$	17 Men's \$8.50 Suits, \$4.87.	French blouse front: 60.
	and she was taken to a nearby house.	ask, 58 inches 100 lagrain Room Rugs.	All our Men's and Young Men's \$7.50 and	dozen Richelieu ribbed,
	Soon several hundred people gathered at the place. Dr. Earnest Sellards, of Fire Brick, Ky.,	Table Cloths; 8-4 size; patterns; sizes 9x9,	new nels and cheviots — \$4.87 Clearing Sale Price. \$4.87	Shirtwaists; French and sleeveless; post- blouse effect; new tively 10c
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/ 1	from strychnine. For over eighteen hours she lay uncon- scious, but th's morning began to slowly	5c Honeycomb 12c \$2.45, \$2.99 & \$3.	\$12.50 Suits, consisting of clays, serges, plain and fancy worsteds— Clearing Sale Price	trimmed 300 19c
1	revive, and this afternoon regained com- plete consciousness.	Prints	Men's \$18 Suits, \$10.95.	All our Ladies' \$2.00 CHILDREN'S VESTS Wash Skirts; linen —Low neck and crash denim; flaring sleeveless—
	At first she refused to answer any ques- tions concerning her unfortunate plight, but later told the story of the affair as far	yard wide340 up to 60 inches wi	and Men's and Young Men's \$15 and \$18 BALTIMORE TAILOR MADE SUITS, many of them the swell	stitched980 MISSES' OR BOYS'
	bears every impress of truth		ded shoulders — Clearing Sale Price	All our Ladies' \$5.00 Shirts, Pants or Lawn Polkadot grass Prawers; sizes 24 to
	Diamond, Oh'o near Jackson, I came to	Toweling	- FREE TICKETS	Wash Skirts; hand- all sizes 200
	Portsmouth Monday to look for employ- ment, but up to Monday afternoon was unsuccessful in finding a place. During the afternoon I walked down the street, and	feta, odd shades, 3 and 4 Less Than Half.	Park Highlands to every lady visiting our estab-	broldered with ruffle seamless, plain or
100	afternoon I walked down the street, and being tired, stopped a man in a buggy and asked him to direct me to a hotel. He	value, per yard Ju tions and Edgings, S	er- lishment tomorrow. er- Also Delicious Ice receive prompt at-	white percale \$2.69 LADIES' HOSE - Im-
-	would direct me to a good hotel. At first	Washable All-Silk Fancy Swiss and Hamburg E	m. To others, 2 glasses for Catalogues malled	All our \$3.50 Tailor ported fast black— Made Dress Skirts:
	I finally ventured to climb into the buggy.	es wide, 25c value	in Ko Driek Lee Croom all Catalogues maries	flounce
1	Instead of taking me to a hotel the man kept driving about the city, and finally started out into the country a little way.			
-	told me that he was going to take me to	hat and looked to weigh about 160 pounds."	SOCIETY AT THE	for several days last week at the Hotel St. Louis. Late arrivals are Mr. Ben D. Wheeler, Mrs. Cal-
	a private boarding house just on the out- side of town. "Pretty soon he pulled a big bottle out	Dr. Sellards stated that enough strych- nine had been administered to the girl to kill an ordinary person instantly. But for	SUMMER RESORTS	Late arrivals are Mr. Ben D. Wheeler, Mrs. Cal- vin Confer and son of Kansas City; Mrs. W. M. Devoe of Carrollton, Mo., and Mr. O. B. Nash of St. Louis.
	of his pocket and asked me if I didn't	kill an ordinary person instantly. But for her robust constitution Miss Canter would now be dead. As it is, her life hangs by a	SOMMEN RESURTS	Okawville, Ill.
1	but he kept pressing me to drink, and so,	thread. While in an unconscious condition she had been terribly assaulted. Physicians state that more than one as-	Lake Minnetonka.	Special to the Post-Dispatch. OKAWVII, LE. Ill., July 6.—The following St.
9	and I was too weak to call for assistance.	sault was committed,	Special to the Post-Dispatch. LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., July 6.—The last	Louisans are guests at the Washington Hotel, at this place: S. L. Pickett, John Boepple, Mr. and
1	Soon he told me to take another drink, and it would do me good. I did as he told me, and then I went into an unconscious con-	the effect that Miss Canter's condition is growing worse, and that she can not sur- vive the shock to her system caused by	week has been marked with heavy rain storms, which gave the visitors an excellent sample of	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and son. A. S. Cote. J. J. Isaacs, J. Fromm, Mrs. G. E. Dunn, F. R. Walker and wife, Fred Lucke, J. G. Etzkorn, the
- 100	dition.	the noteon and the assault following.		Whise and wife, Fred Liege, J. G. Etzkorn, the Misses Schiele, Mrs. E. Neuclty, Sam Glueck, Fred Knamu, L. Zimmer, G. Bennett, W. J. McCrea, Richard B. Walte, James H. Cunningham and
	· continue attended and the contract of the co	Suspicion points to a resident of Fire Brick, who answers closely to the descrip- tion given by Miss Canter of the man who	iting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Claphamson, at the Berkley in Minneapolis.	Richard B. Waite, James H. Cunningham and wife, H. A. Schuermann and family, Miss Mabel Clissold, Miss Leonic Smith, Mrs. G. E. Farr.
. 100	The best of the second	enticed her into the buggy. He will be ar- rested and held awaiting the outcome of Miss Canter's condition.	Berkley in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neal and family of St. Louis are established at the Hotel St. Louis. Miss Myrtle Roger of St. Louis came up with Mr. and Mrs. Neal. Mr. Jerome Schools of St. Louis is a great	George Lay and wife, Adam Rels, C. G. Reck, C. F. Lassen, George A. Wilson and family, Miss
	SICK MADE WELL	You can live to be old if you keep your	Mr. Jerome Schottem of St. Louis is a guest	Annie Long, J. E. Davenport, P. H. Reichardt and family, C. D. Milleson and wife, the Misses Josephine and Annie Trares, Q. R. Donovan, Rose Cohen, M. Mallory, L. Schaefer, E. Schaefer, Mrs
	WEAV MADE CTOONE	kidneys healthy. Kid-Ne-Olds are a kidney tonic and a kidney cleaner, and sure	the season at this lake, making Excelsion his	M. C. Ziebold, H. Hagerling, O. J. Kaemer and D. Hallrohr.
		cure for backache and pains caused by weak and sick kidneys. Coated tablets, 50c.	headquarters. Miss Phebe Cousins of St. Louis, who has been trying for a year to regain her health at a sani-	There are also numerous guests from St. Louis and vicinity registered at the Original Hotel and Helfrich's Sanitarium.
-	Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered		tarium in Louislana, Mo., is now at Lake Osakas, north of St. Paul.	Ocean Grove.
	by Famous Doctor-Scientist That	ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSTON	Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hoyt of St. Louis are at the Hotel St. Louis for the season. Mr. Hoyt is on that hotel's staff of clerks this year.	Special to the Post-Dispatch.
1: -	Cures Every Known Allment.	Texas Daughters of the Confederacy	Mrs. Miller of St. Charles, Mo., and her two	OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 6.—The celebration of the fourth at this camp meeting resort this year was the most elaborate for at least a decade.
	Wonderful Cures Are Effected That	Begin a Campaign for a Monu-	last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Louisiana, Mo., came up to St. Paul by way of the river last	As the orator of the day the Camp Meeting Association secured Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage. Between 10,000 and 12,000 people crowded the auditorium to hear his particular declaration with the control of
			came up to St. Paul by way of the river lust !	auditorium to hear his netwictle address and

calls it for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, back aches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous. Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quicking and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restate of perfect health is produced at once, it and perfect health is produced at once, it is an open to the doctor all systems are alike aind quality affected by this great "Elixir of the moon. Back to the west ranged the midnight trainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the and was a veritable midnight rainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the assay veritable midnight rainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the and the surfacted the attention of all who were out at that hour. There was a veritable midnight rainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the and the surfacted the attention of all who were out at that hour. There was a veritable midnight rainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the same veritable midnight rainbow. The moon was in full, and as it perched on the sent was a clear opaque blue, with was, seemingly twinking its best to assert light it was, seemingly twinking its best to assert light. To the southers was a clear opaque blue, with was, seemingly twinking its best to assert light it was, is it, for he sends it free, to anyone who WICHITA, Kan., July 6.—Last evening



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Lake George this season will find many notable changes in the management of hotels and improvements. The Pikes of Old Point Comfort, Va., have secured the proprietorship of the New Fort William clenty Hotel and Lake House and opened both houses this week. William elenty Hotel and Lake House and opened both houses this week.

F. E. Prindle, United States navy, stationed at Mare Island Navyyard. San Francisco, is a guest at the Lake View.

Mr. William K. Bixhy of St. Louis, president of the American Car Co., is the owner of many things on Lake George. He purchased some time ago the property known as the Mohican House. It was a hotel 100 years old. Mr. Bixhy and family occupy it as a cottage.

During the spring and late last fail Mr. Bixhy built a large troot pond, which he has now well stocked with trees. He wasted in an electric

say roll ner St. Louis nome and will spend the summer here.

John K. Hackett and his wife, Mary Mannering, are among those who are spending the summer at the Stockton.

Other St. Louis residents here are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Mrs. George Kuebler, the Misses Kuebler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weyl and Rev. A. Burke.

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ABLE DISKASES. Mrs. J. W. Henderson, of St. Johns, Wash, who suffered for years with pains in the ovaries and uterins weakness, was entirely cured by the Peebles treatment. Mrs. C. Harris, Marionville, Pa., says the cannot express too much gratitude for the results received through Dr. Peebles' treatment. She suffered for years from falling of the womb. L. A. Lord, Elsworth, Wis., was permanently cured of dyrapepaia and nerrousness. Geo. H. Weeks, of 58 Minerva street, Ceveland, Ohio, ends heartfelt thanks for restoration of health after suffering with nerrous prestration and insomnia; says he now enjoys restributes and sleeps ound every pared in his own laboratory, which heals and cures when all else fails, and of those pronounced incurable, do not fall to send at once for full information concerning this grand treatment. It is absolutely free and the information gained will be worth much to year, if you are sick and discouraged, do not fail to have the do ctors diagnose your case and tell you your exact condition. Just write them a plain, truthful letter about your case; they will confidentially consider the same, and you at once a complete diagnosis of you recondition, and also literature on this grand system of treatment, tog ther with Dr. Peebles' cessay, "The ABSOLUTELY FREE. Write today. DR. PEEBLES' INSTITUTE OF HE ALTH, Department 41, Battle Creak, Mich.

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Death of Mortimer Nye.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 6.—Mortimer Nye, former lieutenant-governor of Indiana, and a leading Democrat, died this morning. He was stricken while delivering a Fourth of July speech.

being made.

It is expected the route will be through the same thoroughfares as at Queen Victoria's coronation in June, 1838. Offers running up to several hundreds of pounds are already being made.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 6.-David R. NEW YORK, July 6.—In the thirty days of June, \$12,74,582 in gifts to the colleges of the country!

All this has been given practically within

BAD CORN PROSPECTS DRY WEATHER IN SOUTHWEST ADVANCES MARKET 3 1-2C.

OATS GO UP FOUR CENTS GALVESTON, TEX.

Country Reports Oats Crop Badly Damaged-Wheat Drops 1 3-8c to 1 1-4c in One Week.

and oats 31/204c higher. grain markets closed at noon yesterday. There was a broader range of prices last week than for many a previous seek.

Corn and oats advanced on bad crop reports, while with a few minor checks wheat gradual y declined as the receipts of new wheat increased.

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gradual y declined as the receipts of new wheat increased.

Speculative attention toward the close of the week was turned to corn and cats. While it has been known for a long time that oats would fall far below the crop of last year, dealers did not become alarmed until reports began coming in that corn was being rulned by dry and hot weather. The crop prospects for corn are very discouraging. Very little rain has fallen in the Southwest since the wheat harvest. Dry, hot winds have been blowing in this section of the country and reports have been coming in that the plant is withered in many places beyond the possibility of being helped by rains. All last week the government posted a red map, no rain, for the West and Southwest, in the Exchange building.

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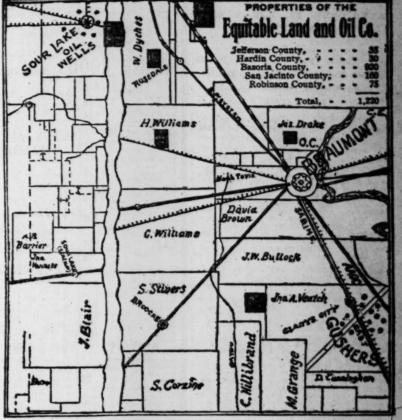
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It is Located in Sugar Loaf Mountain in Arkansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., July 6.—Four young men have discovered a group of caves in the northeast portion of Sugar Loaf words.

Leases.

The Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. clowed a lease last week on the premises 615 Oilve street, 27x114 feet, from Dr. Washington West, the owner, to the Judge & Dolph Pharmaceutical Co., represented by the John Maguire Real Estate Co., for 20 the John FOUND AN ONYX CAVE.

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From the opening, which was located in the face of an almost inaccessible cliff, they descended, by means of a pole supported by the jagged walls of the cave, to the foor, 35 feet below.

Thence they pursued their investigations through seven chambers, in one of which was found very beautiful and valuable only. They believe that more thorough exploration will develop some very interesting and extensive subterranean features.

was in the northeast portion of Sugar of mountain, south of here.

From the opening, which was located in a face of an almost inaccessible cliff, by descended, by means of a pole supported by the lagsed walls of the cave, to effoor, 25 feet below.

Than Eight Months Ago.

Leo Voneky, 15 years of age, has been missing from his home at 2338 Market street for more they pursued their investigations rough seven chambers, in one of which as found very beautiful and valuable as found very beaut J. V. S. Barrett has leased to Louis Cesar and the St. Louis Brewing Co. the northeast corner of Fourth street and Lucas avenue, 39x90 feet. The first floor will be remodeled throughout and will be occupied by Mr. Cesar as a fashionable restaurant. He will give up. Aug. 1, his present location at 608 North Fourth street.

The Standard Stamping Co. has leased to C. Sidney Shepard & Co. the building. 918 to 922 North Second street, for five years at \$3000 a year.

Notes.

The first evidence that the recorder's office has had that the United States has colonies made its appearance yesterday in a document sgined Caroline Ethel Fitch of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, transferring to Louis Bernero a leasehold, executed by M. R. Collins to Frederick Shickle in October, 1899. It and another document in the same transaction bear the notarial seal and acknowledgment of J. Harrison Mackenzie, notary public, first judicial circuit, Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu.

Paul Jones and family have gone to Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have a cottage. Mr. Jones will be in St. Louis this week, but the family will remain during the summer.

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Wm. Keane left last week for an eight weeks tour of the northern lake resorts.

The Real Estate Exchange is receiving a number of inquiries from people out of the city asking for information as to sites for investment, business and speculation; and arrangements have been made to send circulars to members notifying them of that fact and saying that such letters will be kept on file for reference. By this means members can consult the files and be able to answer any inquiries which they are especially able to meet. Letters are received asking about sites for hotels, apartment houses and flats; also about leases for factories, stores, etc. Arrangements have also for taken faithfully, it will cure

Chas. F. Vogel.

HEAT AND THE HOLIDAY NEAR-

The New Haven Investment Co. sold to E. H. Benoist of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. 150 feet front on the north side of De Giverville avenue. 350 feet west of Belt avenue. for \$11,000. The Olive street line of electric road is now building out De Giverville and the avenue seems certain

to be a main business thoroughfare to the World's Fair site.

Outsiders Seeking Sites.

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It was rumored on the street yesterday that the Mercantile Trust Co. was conducting negotiations with a large and well known retailer in another city relative to a site in the retail district in St. Louis. When seen in regard to the matter they acknowledged that such a deal was on, but said that as it was not yet entirely closed they could not give the names of the parties concerned, but would probably be able to give full details in a few days. It is a safe conjecture that the next few months will see the location in St. Louis of a large number of such concerns. The crowds to the city during World's Fair time will buy enormously in St. Louis, and double the number of retailers that are now here could easily be supported by their patronage.

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The Mercantile Trust Co. had an inulry last week from an out-of-town cororation, which is looking for a hotel site
a the neighborhood of the World's Fair.
Negotilations are now under way.

Comparisons. The real estate transfers for June, 1900, numbered 617, with considerations of \$1. 66,163; and for June, 1901, they numbered 14, with considerations of \$3.701,586.

Leases.

LY PROSTRATED MARKET.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

No. 3425 Nebraska avenue, a two-story brick dwelling, arranged as two flats of five rooms on the first floor and four rooms and bath on the second floor; lot 25x125 feet; sold for 13500 from Andreas Schug to Mrs. May Weiland, who purchased for investment.

No. 2938 Thomas street, two-story brick dwelling, containing eight rooms, attic, laundry and cellar; lot 25x118 feet; sold for 3500 from Henry Richards to A. J. Walsh, who purchased for a home. John McMenamy represented the grantor.

No. 3114 Lemp avenue: a two-story brick dwelling, containing eight rooms, laundry and cellar; lot 2xx125 feet; sold for 3500 from Ezedor Oulvey to August Butenhoff, who purchased for investment.

No. 7113 South Seventh street, a one-story frame cottage, containing three rooms, and lot 25x114 feet; sold for 3700 from Edward H. Fisher to Charles Lexa, who purchased for a home.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

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and there is every indication of an improv-ing and an advancing market. The most important transaction of the week was the leasing of No. 515 Olive street, which is noted under the head of "leases" below. Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. report the sale of city block \$22, having a front of \$88 feet on Ridge avenue, 480 feet on Hamilton avenue, 817 feet on Minerva avenue and 480 feet on Goodfellow avenue, from Mrs. Sallie M. Gamble to Edward \$8 Hodgson of Springfield, Ill., for \$40,000. It is understood that the property is to be subdivided and placed on the market at once.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. also report that under their supervision the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co have commenced the clearing up of the site of the \$1. Louis Elevator and Storage Co. recently bought by them, and that work will soon begin on building the most extensive power plant in the city. The deed was filed last week, transfering from Carew Sanders to Miss Louisa A. Powell and others, the southwest corner of Delmar and Clara avenue, 200x140 feet, for 15,000. Mr. Sanders was represented by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Miss Powell by the Commonwealth Trust Co. Deeds were filed during the week for the transfer to Benajah C. Duffield and others of the triangular tract of land bounded by lara. Etzel and Page avenues for \$45,00, hew residence subdivision is to be made out of it.

Lincoln Trust Co.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the follow ing sales:
No. 4006 Peck street, lot 25x120 feet, from
I. Henid to Edwin Krebs, \$1700. The purchaser will make some extensive alterations
and improvements and will occupy as his and improvements and will occupy as his future home.

Lots 6 and 7, in block A of Maplelawn, fronting 60 feet on the south side of Flora boulevard, to Gus Slazmann, \$900.

Also 30 feet on the north side of Hazel avenue, in Maplelawn, to Mr. Ashley, \$450.

Also, 50 feet on the north side of Atalanta avenue, between Margaret avenue and Bompart avenue, to Frank L. Pitney, \$300. Third and Washington Avenue.

There is a probability that the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Third street will be improved to keep pace with the progress in that vicinity. The Tyler estate owns a small lot at that place, 21½ feet on Washington avenue and 55½ feet on Third street. The Collier estate owns an L. about it, front 53½ feet on Washington avenue and 25 feet on Third street. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. occupy the latter property. Plans are being prepared for another building to be erected by the Collier estate for them, in another location, and negotiations are on between the representatives of the two estates for the purchase by the Collier estate of the little corner owned by the Tyler estate. If Fairbanks, Morse & Co. should decide to take the new building, and should the sale go through all right, the Collier estate would have 74 feet 9 inches on Washington avenue and 75 feet 6 inches on Third street, which would afford room for a handsome mercantile structure.

Outsiders Seeking Sites.

Also, 30 feet on the north side of Atalanta avenue, between Margaret avenue and Bompart avenue, to Frank L. Pitney, \$200.

The southeast corner of Bompart and Atalanta avenues having a front of 105 feet on Atalanta avenue and 160 feet on Bompart avenue, to B. Shulman, \$450.

Lot 111x171 feet on the west side of Bompart avenue, between Atalanta and Clark avenues, to Isabel C. Allen, \$400.

The northeast corner of Pacific and Tuxedo boulevard, with a depth of 145 feet, to Isabel C. Allen, \$175.

Also, 50 feet on the south side of Tuxedo boulevard, between Pacific and Lafayette avenues, to Isabel C. Allen, \$350.

Lot 50x150 on the north side of Providence avenue to E. C. Rooks, \$350.

Lot 100x142 feet on the south side of Atalanta avenue, between Laclede and Yateman, to Wm. Malloy, \$450.

Lot 100x143 feet on the south side of Clark avenues, to Rosalle Holtkamp, \$400.

Lot 138 feet on the south side of Tuxedo boulevard, between Pacific and Cornelia, to N. J. Page, \$500.

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Lot 22 feet on the north side of Tuxedo boulevard, between Pacific and Cornelia, between Tuxedo boulevard avenue, to Christ F. H. Ebers, \$150.

Lot 123 feet on the north side of Greeley avenue, between Pacific and Cornelia, between Tuxedo boulevard and Newport avenue, to Christ F. H. Ebers, \$150.

Lot 100x145 feet on the south side of Atalanta avenue, between Lafayette and Bompart, to George W. Lashley, \$400.

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Also lot 1, in block 4, having a front of 105 feet on Pacific avenue, to George Hanlon, \$400.

Nicholls-Ritter.

and double the number of retailers that are now here could easily be supported by their patronage.

Judging by the scarcity of unoccupied buildings at present in St. Louis, however, it would seem that when out-of-town concerns do commence coming here there will be quite a scramble for location.

Though there are many new buildings now going up, it can hardly behoped that they will relieve the congestion materially, as they are in most cases already spoken for. For instance, the two buildings going up under the management of the Mercantile Trust Co., one on the corner of Thirteenth street and Washington avenue, which is to be occupied by the Peters Shoe Co. and the other on Tenth and Olive streets, which, it is said, will be occupied by a local concern. Then there is the Emilie building, being remodeled by the same company. Its offices are rapidly being rented, while the corner store is leased by the Friedman Columbia Dome cigar people.

The Mercantile Trust Co. had an in-Nicholis-Ritter.

Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Cohave heavy sales to out-of-town customers in prospect and are looking up several corners for apartment houses.

They have about closed the sale of a large West End corner for the erection of four modern apartment houses, something very unique, and different from anything now in the city.

They also have several other large deals on hand, which the intense heat and the breaking in of the week by the Fourth of July have prevented closing.

They closed a sale last week of a handsome 12-room detached house, 5545 Clemens avenue, lot 60x165 feet, for \$11,500, to Mr. B. F. Givens, for account of Mrs. Margaret Manning. This is a modern style, double house, with drawing room, ditchen, library and reception hall on the first floor, the drawing room being finished in curly pine and the remainder of the house in hardwood. Mr. Givens will make the house his home as soon as it is

Jr., to M. A. Gauen of Walterloo, Ill., who bought for investment.

Also 1968 Louislana avenue, two-story and mansard dwelling with large attic and reception hall, seven rooms, cemented ceilar, frame stable, lot 48x131, owned by O. M. Schmidt of San Diego, Cal., was sold for 4500 to George W. Solomon.

Nos. 311, 313, 315 Locust street, three three-story houses, were sold for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., E. C. Rouse, agent, to Matthew Yoney, for 314, 600. The lot has a front of 55 feet on Locust street, and the lower portion is now occupied by Mr. Voney as a restaurant. Plans are now being drawn for a modern hotel and restaurant building to occupy the entire area.

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John Dockery & Son. Dockery & Son report the following

Nos. 895, 807 and 809 South Broadway, a three-story business structure, stores on the ground floor and 32 rooms above, lot 45.3x125, sold for Mr. William Macey Walker of New York City to Frank R. Tobin, secretary of the Tobin Painting Co. Mr. Tobin purchased for an investment. Nos. 3648, 3650 and 3652 Easton avenue, at the southeast corner of Spring, lot 55.8x149, improved with stores and flats, sold for Mr. Patrick Harrison to Michael and Melanic Schmuck for \$9000 cash.

No. 3848 Shenandoah avenue, a modern flat in four and five rooms, with all conveniences, lot 25x125, flats renting for \$540 per year, sold for Mr. William D. Barter, Jr., to Mrs. Ida A. Laird for \$4700 cash.

J. W. Kerr.

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J. W. Kerr reports sales as follows:
A three-story business block on the southeast corner of Third and Barry streets, from S. A. Dean of Mount Vernon, Ill., to William C. Watkins, Lincoin, Ill. Price \$12.11, as an investment.
Also 100 feet on the north side of Morgan street, between Beaumont and Leffing-well, partly improved, from Ed T. Herndon to a client of Wooley & F.sh, who represented the purchasers. Consideration \$10,-00.
Also 5007 and 5009 Vernon avenue, elegant stone front flats, from William C. Watkins to a client of A. R. Scholmeyer, as an investment. Price \$12,000.
No. 3212 New Ashland place, from Sarah A. Wilson to I. W. Shantz, consideration \$4000. Mr. Shantz purchased this as an investment.
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LONDON, July 6.—Mr. Pierpont Morgan's uschase in Paris last month of the fa-

Other great collectors had been nibbling the past couple of years at Mr. Mann-000, but Mr. Mannheim declined to treat except the collection were taken en block.

Planned to Get It.

art, it consists mainly of sixteenth ceny enamel and falence, but it comprises addition a splendid leavening of gothic ries and antique bronzes. The private alogue, which is before the Post-Disndent as he writes, is itself work of art. It was edited by M. Notinier the Musee du' Louvre.

Martial Courteys'

Famous Plaques. To begin, the Limoges enamels include famous 12 plaques by Martial Courteys, epresenting in marvelous detail, full of distorical as well as human interest, the ations associated with each of the 12 ths. Between the cartouches at the top bottom of each plate, which contain artist's initials and the name of the represented, are bands of trophies ting utensils, various instruments

the first quarter of the sixteenth century, and representing the triumph of Charles V, with an allegory on the "Virtues and Vices." The upper part of this bas-relief shows a bridge, in the center of which is erected a triumphal arch, under which is seen passing a procession of princes and their consorts. In front, on the left, is Charles himself, mounted on a horse whose caparisons are enriched with the arms of the Høpsburgs and surrounded by crowned heads, his allies. Above this pageant, on the left is seen the Turkish camp. To the right is the court of Charles V, indulging in the pleasures of the chase, especially hawking, which is depicted with great spirit. In the river under the bridge are vascincted as policy of the sixteenth century.

Then there is an oval mirror. The back is made of enamel in relief, representing the bath of Venus. At the foot is the signature "J. C.," Jean de Court. It is Limoges, end of the sixteenth century. This is an exquisite piece of work, perfect in every detail and in complete preservation.

A Strange spirit. In the river under the bridge are va- A Strange rious soldiers, some horsemen, some foot-men, and all fully armed and dressed in the costumes of the early part of the six-teenth century. Those unfortunates, who

are on the point of being swallowed up by the waters of the stream, are presumably the enemies of the redoubtable Emperor, who have succumbed to his prowess.

The arch itself bears the arms of the an Empire, surrounded by fruits and rs; underneath, in a cartouche, is the

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.)

ONDON, July 6.—Mr. Pierpont Morgan's rehase in Paris last month of the fapps Mannheim collection was as great aup in the curiosity world as was his ormization of the Steel Trust in that of since. The Post-Dispatch correspondent how able to give the first authorized account of this transaction, together with a cription of the principal objects in the flection.

Other great collectors had been nibbling the major and perfect preservation. One of the most incresting but Mr. Mannheim declined to treat examples, which are now so much sought after, are most wonderful on account of their scheme of color and perfect preservation. One of the most incresting objects, including the unique stone s-relief, for which alone he offered \$100. but Mr. Mannheim declined to treat example to fellar the collection were taken en block. the collection were taken en block. The contract and perfect preservation are the chatelaine of vergi. Th

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The Rothschilds formed a syndicate among themselves to acquire the whole collection and distribute the articles among the different members of the family. But they were unable to agree on the distribution and the scheme fell through.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan came along, had the collection valued by two experts it is aid Mr. Charles Davis of Bond street, who deals so largely with the Rothschilds, was one of them) and Mr. Mannheim agreed to sell for \$450,000.

The gathering of this unique collection had been a lifelong labor of love with Mr. Charles Mannheim, the most noted judge of sixteenth century work living. As it stands, Mr. Pierpont Morgan's acquisition is unequaled, not in point of extent, but as representing the work of all the most celegrated artists of that most gorgeous period Century Sculpture.

Enameled Ware. A magnificent example of Florentine fif-teenth century enameled ware is the basteenth century enameled ware is the basrelief of the virgin adoring the infant
Jesus. It is in enameled earthenware of
white and blue, arched above and bordered
by an egg-shaped pattern by Luca Del.a
Robbia.

Other rare and beautiful specimens of
jeweled work are the little bust chiseled
in enameled gold, representing Henry II.
crowned with laurels. It is French work of
the seventeenth century.

A pendant in enameled gold represents a
swan prepared for flight. The body of the

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are St. Louis People and What They Say

is of Local Interest. When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound

Circular Medallion.

A strange circular medallion is that representing a man and woman in costumes of the beginning of the sixteen h century, praying at dice. The figures are executed in relief on a black ground. Some portions of their costumes are tinted in blue and violet.

There is also, among other beautiful objects, a large oval medallion of enameled gold, decorated on both sides, with designs of flowers and birds translucent in enamel. On the sides are studs of enameled gold and inside the medallion is a miniature in oils on copper, representing a young Spaniard wearing a rich costume of the seventeenth century. This is Augsburg work of the seventeenth century.

These are but a few of the rare and highly valuable articles in this collection. It is now in the custody of the British Museum, where Mr. Pierpont Morgan has deposited it, pending the nerotiations he is carrying on with the United States customs authorities as to the duty to be levied, should it be taken across the Atlantic.

ATHEY IS A RESTLESS ROVER

of Murder He Has Wandered Like a Gypsy. CANAL DOVER, O., July 6.—Gideon formation Athey passed through this city today in members.

CANAL DOVER. O., July 6.—Gideon Athey passed through this city today in an up-to-date sypsy wason. With him were him, seen the second wife, a driver, seven head of the borses, two mules and a couple of dogs. It is appeared to be prosperous so far as the borses, two mules and a couple of dogs. It is appeared to be prosperous so far as the content of the city, with an interest of the same of the same of the same of the same of the seen of the seen

ENJOYED THE WEDDING FEAST

Wouldn't Marry Without Father's Consent, but They Aate the Viands and Celebrated.

LEBANON, Pa., July 6.-Miss Tillie Laning and Howard Bubb of Charleston, W ning and Howard Bubb of Charleston, W. Va., were to have been married last night. Instead, they partook of the wedding feast and parted as sweethearts. Bubb feared parental wrath and waited unti midnight, expecting a telegram of parental blessing from his father. The message did not come, so it was decided to postpone the wedding and partake of the feast. The merriment was continued until a late hour this morning. Bubb's Tather is said to be wealthy, and it is not known that he opposed the match.

when an incident like the following currently all the same of the signs of the sodiac and other decorations. The work is Grisalle, but nearly all the flesh is tinted, and the borders at the heak are in light blue. Gold is freely employed to relieve the effects, the figures in ach plotture are finely executed and full of the pression of the subjects are admirably thosen and carried out.

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Men's Low Shoes.

large than 300 pairs Men's Calf, Kangaroo and

250 pairs Men's Black and Tan Vici turn soles—clean and \$1.48

Men's High Shoes.

400 pairs Lace Shoes, Chocolate and 325 pairs Men's Lace Shoes (20 Youths' and Boys' Shoes.

would do well to see these goods. You know, as a rule, "clearing sale"

Ladies' Low Shoes. 200 pairs odds and ends (low shoes), 200 pairs of Ladies' Oxford 50c different kinds.

300 pairs Black and Tan Oxfords, turn of sizes......98c 350 pairs Ladies' Oxfords, tans, nar-

and Russia Oxfords—\$1.98 Misses' and Child's Shoes

300 pairs Child's Neat Lit-tle One-Strap Slippers..... 69c 400 pairs assorted styles in child's and misses' slippers and southern buttons...... 75c

styles), good sizes and A1 shoes, were 315 pairs, including 15 different styles \$1.98 sold anywhere from \$1.50 98c TO LADIES WITH SMALL FEET

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FATHER SEEKS MISSING SON

J. W. Buttomore Is in St. Louis Searching for William, One Year Away From His Home.

Description of the Boy. Age, 15 years. Height, 5 feet and 5 inches Light complexion.

Since His First Wife Was Convicted St. Louis a year ago and placed his son

THE ODDEST MAN ON RECORD

Afraid of Being Responsible for "Idle Words," He Was Mute for Forty Years.

JACKSON, O., July 6.-Ward Wi'liams died here today. He was probably the most eccentric character in the State of Ohio cle, Thomas Irwin, in this city. Although ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ he has a splendid voice, he had not spoke For more than a year J. W. Buttomore, a word to a human being for over 10 years For more than a year J. W. Buttomore, a veteran employe of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., has prosecuted a vafa search for his son, William, who is supposed to be somewhere in St. Louis. Mr. Buttomore is a resident of Cleburne, Tex., but formerly lived here. He left St. Louis a year ago and placed his son with the family of J. F. Lewis at 3927 Green Lea place. This family has since moved from the city, and there is no information as to the whereabouts of its members.

tail stocks we have bought during the season.

OUR KNIFE CUTS PRICES TO A FRACTION OF VALUE! **HOW IS THIS FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS?**

DRIVE TO CLEAR OUT!! A big clearing of Women's, Chi'dren's and Misses' Shoes—high and low. Odd sizes picked up from all ov r the store. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Covert Cloth Tennis Shoes with leather sols. Women's and M n's Velvet or L ather Slippers. Also a lot of Serge Congress Gaiters women. All of these marked down to a uniform price—30c.

97c, \$1.19, \$1.59 and \$2.19 DRIVE We mean business! We don't propose to carry over any Men's and Women's Tan Sho s. High and lew alike are cut from \$3.00 and \$3.50 to almost 50 pr cent less. It's the GREATEST TAN SHOE SALE ON RECORD at 79c, 97c, \$1.19, \$1.59 and \$2.19 TANS!

G eat Clearing Prices on Higher Priced Footwear.

IT'S WORTH COMING MILES TO ATTEND THIS CALE

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. to serve during the pres at year, and until to annual election in January, 1902, will be held the office of the said bank, s. e. corner 4th an Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on the fifth day of August, 1901, from 10 s. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

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PART IL

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SLAYER UNFOLDS STORY OF CRIME

Desmond Says Thomas Johnston Has Confessed.

BOX-CAR MYSTERY CLEARED

PRISONER SIGNS STATEMENT CLAIMING SELF-DEFENSE.

Asserts That He Quarreled With Ryburn Over a Game of Cards Played by Moonlight and That They Fought.

Chief of Detectives Desmond told the Post-Dispatch last night that Thomas Johnston had confessed to him that he killed James Ryburn in a box car at East Alton during the dawn of Friday.

Alton during the dawn of Friday.

Johnston signed a written narrative of the murder, which was the denouement of a game of cards played in the moonlight between the victim and his slayer.

The dying man was found under a pile of straw in the box car by a police officer several hours after the tragedy. He was removed to a hospital at East Alton, where he expired shortly after his arrival without regaining his senses.

Johnston was arrested by Detectives Frese and Gelmer at Third and Valentine streets in this city just before noon yesterday. The clew the detectives followed was the sale of the dead man's watch at a pawnshop on South Second street. James Finegold, the pawnshop keeper, identified the prisoner as the person who had disposed of Ryburn's watch.

Johnston's Story

Johnston's Story of the Crime.

In his story of the crime written by his own hand, Johnston says that he met Ryburn in East St. Louis Thursday. They

FAMOUS RANCH QUEEN The Pugilist, It 1s Said, Will Marry Miss Agnes Mulhall and Go Into the Cattle Business.

KID M'COY TO WED



Pitiable Fate of Edward Parker Deacon.

FINAL ACT OF CANNES TRAGEDY

Last Chapter of the Tragic Story Which for Nine Years Was the Chief Topic of the People of Two Continents.

BOSTON, July 6.-Edward Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, and who killed Emile Abeille at Cannes, France, in 1892, because of the latter's at been insane for several years, and died in a private asylum. Nine years ago two con-tinents rang with the Cannes tragedy, and the scandal of which it was the sequel. Four years ago the man who took his wife's lover's life lost his reason brooding ver his wrongs and his disgrace and since that time has been confined in a madhouse

CHAPTER I.

Edward Parker Deacon was a type of the New England aristocrat—haughty, self-restrained and dignified, possessing strict ideas of morality and honor, almost a martinet; a man of domestic tastes and caring more for quiet enjoyment than for the whirl of society. He was a member of a very well-known Boston family. His mother was a Miss Parker, the daughter of an old-time Boston merchant, whose thrift had augmented a considerable fortune handed down to him by his father, John Parker, a ship-owner, who at the time of his death was reckoned the richest man in all New England.

Miss Parker married Edward Deacon, a sea captain, who built the famous Deacon mansion, which stood on Washington street. This brave old house occupied an entire square and Capt. Deacon spared no expense in its construction or decoration. For years it was one of the show sights of CHAPTER I.



THE WOMAN IN THE CANNES TRAGEDY



MRS. E. PARKER DEACON.

CRUELEST

pecial cable to the Post-Dispatch.
BY HENRI DUMAY. PARIS, June 25.-Pepita Mallarina, the

cruelist woman that ever lived, is dead But for the blow of an angry lover her death blow-she might have blazed her wicked pathway through the lives of men for many years to come. As it is, a few lines in the morning papers are the only announcement of her death to the Paris that a few years ago echoed with her name.

It was through Max Lebaudy that Europe first heard of Pepl'a. Her distinction was at that time that of being the only woman toreador in the world. Lebaudy's was that of becoming before his death, at 23, world famous for his extravagances and vices. This young millionaire, profligate and weakling-the "little sugarbowl"- whose doings were the ialk of Europe-met Peplta and adored her. Immediately yachts, cards and the race track were forgotten. The boy's only concern was the establishment at Maisons-Lafitte of a private arena and the series of private bull fights to which he invited his friends. Pepita, in gold and scarlet, was the performer. Paris, hearing of this, protested against the inhumanity, the bloodthirstiness of the beardless boy. But as a matter of fact the "little sugarbowl" was not inhuman. He had simply been ouched by the fire of Pepita's relentless nor-

For Pepita, as beautiful as Cleopatra herself, was cruel for cruelty's sake, cruel beyond belief, cruel as few human beings ever

In Paris she is remembered with pride and terror, as one of the soulless idols which the capital fashions, fears, adores

which the capital rashons, lears, address and finally forgets.

In Mexico legends are still affoat of the she-devil in scarlet bolero and yellow silken breeches who killed strong bulls as pluckily and deftly as the most famous knights of the arena, who made love to bandits, and who once stabbed a woman in public, finally escaping from jail by the

ery of attraction. The singer was fascinated by the subtle arts of the child; he fed and warmed her; she followed him as his

ARBITRATION

Strike Is Settled.

AGREEMENT SOON REACHED

FIFTY FREIGHT HANDLERS AT CUPPLES STATION QUIT.

They Demand an Increase of 2 1-2 Cents an Hour Over 15 Cents and Have Organized a Freight Men's Union.

The Freight Handlers' Union, which yes-erday settled by arbitration its strike in last St. Louis, will hold a public meeting at Carpenter's Hall, in the Jackeisch building, East St. Louis, this afternoon.

At a meeting of the strikers in Car-center's Hall yesterday morning, a commitsee was appointed to confer with repre-sentatives of all the railroads affected by At noon it was reported that the strike

there like a warrior queen, threw a vibrant laugh of triumph to the frenzied crowd.

"And so it was each time, till she had slaughtered the third bull.

"I must certainly have been very pale as I watched that orgy of cruelty and blood; I felt a chill sweat om my forehead; my fingers gripped the barricade with the clutch of desperation. I was a prey to horror and admiration. Lord, what a creature! It was all I could do to restrain myself from leaping into the arena—as she did herself on that famous day when she first appeared at a bull fight. Ah! the figure, the lips of that girl—and the temperament they revealed!

"I took the train and went back to Madrid the same day. I could have been presented to her, but I flew from the mortal fascination that was getting hold of me."

The resolutions adopted at the conference, which were later approved by the strike committee, are as follows:

Whereas, A number of platform men employed by the railroads at Easi St. Louis are on a strike to the island, and joined in their constitute that they make terms.

After a conference resolutions were adopted providing for the immediate reinstate-mend of as many of the strikers as are needed to fill vacancies of the strike as a prey to which were later approved by the strike of the resolutions of particular and the temperament they revealed!

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which makes a specialty of killing ground hogs and opposeums. His peculiar deligh is groundhogs, of which he has almost coared the vicinity of the Stivers dom-cial. cicared the vicinity of the Silvers domicile.

The owner has kept a record of the number of these animals he has descroyed in recent years, and it shows that the first year Silvers kept tab on his pup he got 47 groundhogs; in 190 he had only 36 of the little brittes on his string, but in 1911 he is read ng all previous records, for to date he has killed 53 and is adding scalps doly. Besides the groundhogs the dog has killed 13 opossums.

DIED AT THE AGE OF 115 YEARS

Osborn West, Colored, Who Remembered the First Cotton Brought to Arkansas.

PINE BLUFF, July 6.—Oaborn West, aged 115, died on Willey Bros. plantation at Heckatoo, Lincoln County. West was probably the oldest citizen of South Arka sas. He came from South Carolina beautiful for the came from South Carolina beautiful from at Heckatoo, Lincoln County. West was probably the oldest citizen of South Arkansas. He came from South Carolina when a boy and distinct y remembered the first time cotton was brought to Arkansas. West lived almost continuously on the Arkansas river, in the vicinity in which he died, and his health was excellent up to several days ago. He was highly respected by the white people of the neighborhood, as well as by his own color.

FORTUNES IN TEXAS TOMATOES

Over Two Hundred Carloads of the SUR Aire Piles and Fruit Have Been Shipped From

JACKSONVII.LE. Tex., July 6.—Including express consignments there have been shipped this season from Jacksonville. Dialvil e and Craft more than 200 cars of tomatoes. The shipping continues, averaging from ten tofifteen cars daily. Never before has the price of tomatoes and the profit to the Cherokee County This Season.

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NEW TORK, July 6.—What is midsummer madnes?

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FAIR BUILDERS WILL BE ACTIVE

Important Committees Will Meet This Week.

ARCHITECTS CONFER JULY 9

DIRECTOR - GENERALSHIP WILL BE DISCUSSED TUESDAY.

The Post-Dispatch's Name for the World's Fair, "Forest City," Finds Favor With Those Seeking a Title.

The first formal meeting of the World's Fair advisory board of architects is set for Tuesday at the Planters' Hotel.

The directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. will meet Tuesday at the Noonday Club. The director-generalship and other matters will be considered.

Nearly all of the standing committees of

the Fair will hold meetings during the week. The executive, organization and grounds and buildings committees will be

The outcome of this active work will put the great Exposition far on its way.

The executive committee is now struggling with the question of plan and scope for the Fair. The most important work that confronts the organization committee is that of choosing a director-general. Both, it is thought, will submit reports at the

It is thought, will submit reports at the board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The architects will be in session several days, as it will be necessary for them to make a careful study of the ground before returning to their homes to sketch out provisional plans for the various buildings.

Topographical maps, showing the location of every tree, stream and elevation in Forest Park have already been prepared.

The leading officials of the fair have expressed a wish that no more of the trees in the park than is absolutely necessary shall be cut down, and the rule will be strictly adhered to by the architects.

Meets With Favor.

The St. Louis World's Fair, it is promised, will be noted among expositions for the fact that the buildings will not be crowded and will be set among the trees and surrounded by grass plots.

In addition to the 10 firms of architects composing the commission, a sculptor, a landscape architect and a landscape engineer will be connected with that body in an advisory capacity. The latter will be Julius Pitzman of St. Louis and the landscape architect may be George E. Kessler of the Kansas City park board.

The sculptor's name has not yet been announced.

Secretary Stevens was called to Peoria.

6:24 at three-minute intervals; from 6:24 till

sing there.

A committee of the directors, composed of Fourth Vice-President C. P. Walbri g. George W. Parker, Julius Schotten, Godman King and J. E. Smith, attended the Elks Carnival at Belleville vesterday in recognition of "World's Fair Day."

The executive board of the Missouri Fraternal Congress, appointed to formulate plans for a World's Fair building, report the receipt of pledges from all the lead rg fraternal orders in the United States. The building, it is announced is now an assur of fact. The plan favored is for something along the lines of the Parthenon, entirely surrounded by porticos or porches having large columns at frequent Intervals.

Each organization will have separate quarters for the entertainment of its guests and visiting members, as well as the 480 of the porticos and inner court.

The promoters of the building announce that they will incorporate at once under the laws of Missouri.

CITY NEWS.

The second week of Crawford's annual Great Summer Sale begins in the morning, and the people may look for even greater Louis and Chambers is 1% miles; from St.

TOY BOAT LURED HIM GREETING FROM

THE PRESIDENT

The climax of the meeting, however, was reached near its conclusion, when Bishop Fallows, as chairman, arose to announce President Clark to deliver to the convention his annual address.

Telegram Read at the Endageness of the man who has stretched the man who has stretched out into the swirling Mississippi Saturday noon, and was drowned.

The treacherous current caught the box

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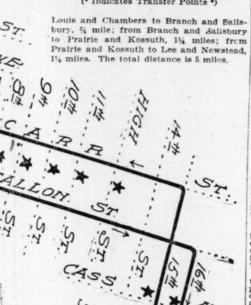
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route, distance, time and transfers, will appear daily in the Post-Dispatch until each (* Indicates Transfer Points *) Louis and Chambers to Branch and Salisbury, % mile; from Branch and Salisbury



The Lee avenue line runs from Fourth The name Forest City, suggested for the and Locust streets to Lee and Newstead fair by the Post-Dispatch, has met with avenues. The length of the line is 5 miles and the running time 33 minutes. Cars of The St. Louis World's Fair, it is prom-

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ounced.

Secretary Stevens was called to Peoria, 6:24 at three-minute intervals; from 6:24 till II. yesterday by the serious illness of his 8:30 at six-minute intervals; from 8:30 till ather.

Branch, 61/2 minutes; from Twentleth and Branch to Grand, 61/4 minutes: from Grand to Lee and Newstead, 7 minutes; total

joined the church from the ranks of our

CONDITION OF THE SOCIETY

CINCINNATI, July 6.-At the Christian

CHAMBERS ST.

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trymen. The Rev. George H. Hubbard of China followed with greetings from the Celestial empire, as also did the Revs. Al-fred Grandier of Canada and William D. Marsh of Adelaide, Australia, with words of cheer adelance recommends from their

of cheer and encouragement from their

As the bee is made for the flower, as the bird's wing fits the air and the fin of the fish the yielding water, so in the moral and religious world God adapts his plans and methods to the needs of the time.

"The nineteenth century saw peculiar perlis assall the young man. The saloon, the brothel, the gambling den, commercialism and materialism laid their traps for him. But God looked down from heaven upon the children of men, and in the middle of the century the Young Men's Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gremany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan, and that Christian Endeavor unions in the United States; Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Gr

THE CRERAR WILL LEASES MADE FOR 1100 YEARS

He Was Determined That His



A68 DEATHS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6.—The number of deaths in this city for the week ending today is 48, the highest of which the health department has any record. Of these 236 were children under 5 years of age. At least 50 per cent of the mortality is said by the health department officials to be due either directly or indirectly to the intense heat which has prevailed during the period mentioned.

The hot spell was at least temporarily ended this afternoon by a thunderstorm which came up at about 2:30 p. m., and synt the mercury down from 26 to 30 in less than an hour.

Where They Will Carry You. Where You May Transfer. Distance, Time and Owl Cars. \$15,000,000 FOR

Immense Sum That Dowie Hopes to Realize.

SOME OF THE RESTRICTIONS ARE CAST IRON.

Funeral from family residence, 18384 Biddle street, Monday, July 8, 9 a. m., Calvary Cem-etery. Friends invited.

RICE—July 6, at 2 a. m., Edward Bice, beloved son of Mrs. Johanna Rice and brother of Stephen, Willie and Mamie Rice, aged 22 His funeral will take place from N. S. Chement undertaking rooms, 1826 Chestnut et., os Monday, July S. at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetary. Funeral private.

BOOKENSTEIN-On Friday, July 8, 1901, at 8:30 p. m., suddenly, Lizzle Rockenstein (nee Schopp), beloved wife of John Rockenstein and Schopp), beloved wife of John Hockenstein and our dear mother, aged 35 years and 1 month. Funeral will take place on Monday, July 6, from family residence, 2006 Thomas street, at 1:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Comsterp. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SCHUMACHER—On Saturday, July 8, 1901, at 8 o'clock a. m., Charles Schumacher, beloved husband of Henriette Schumacher (nes Kommening), our dear father, after a lingering ill-

ness, at the age of 65 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, July 8, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family redence, 1303 North Eighth street, to 8t. Peters Cemetery. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Golden Rule Na. attend.

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109, I. O. O. F., and Social Turnversin.

Danville (Ill.), Nashville (Ill.), Columbus (O.),

Schenectady (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Notice of the funeral will be published later.

is millions to further the cause of art. He had never been conspicuous as a patron of art. Indeed, no one, not even those who knew him best, suspected that he was even elightly interested in art. It is said that only three persons in the world knew what the will contained.

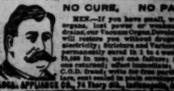
A Frequent Cause of Headache is an unsuspected defect of the eye which glasses will correct. EXAMINATION FREE by Dr. Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, and a correct fit guaranteed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

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UDILET J. HEETHERS.



UNT MATILDA says she is "real shocked." When She was a girl it was not proper even to Mention the word "bath" before a man. Now-a-days it seems to be the fashien not only to compare, with one's masculine friends, the various merits of Russian and Turkish and naous merits of Russian and Turkish and na-tatorium baths, but actually to Take one's daily plunge in Company! Aunt Matilda has heard all about the bathing party Wednesday evening at the new natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory surest and she thinks it is Fosi-tively Incandescent. Not to say unsani-

Aunt Matilda says that she supposes that the girls in society will take to drinking cocktails next! -Poor Aunt Matilda! And she's not from Missouri, either!

One of the most determined and enthusiastic shirtwaist advocates among the men in society enjoyed a rather amusing experience last week which he doesn't tell on himself, for obvious reasons. I have an idea it has taken him down a peg or so. In the pursuance of his business dutes he found it necessary during the forencon ruesday, to pass through Jnjon market on his coatless way to an office on North Broadway.

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The tempting display of California fruit exhibited at the different stalls caught his fevered eye and he rather shametacedly caught up two big purple plums from a heap-marked "Two for 5 cents."

Then he felt in his trousers' pocket for his little nickel. Before he could gain the huckster's attention, a fashionably gowned woman with a Lorgnette tapped nim impatiently on the shoulder.

"Here, my man," she said imperatively, "wait on me, please. How much are your plums this morning?"

to the green and white of the color combi-nation.

There were no individual ices, but in lieu of these there was a great Nextlerote pudding of pistache and Delmonico ices frozen in the form of a watermelon.

With the ice a real bride-cake, with the thimble, the ring and the ten-cent piece was served.

Mrs. Sam Plant captured the dime, which is the tenth which has tallen to ner lot in this way since the beginning of the sea-son. After the wedding-cake diversion the la-dies' health was drunk in iced champagne and toasts were offered ail round.

youthful to contemplate matrimony they first met.

Just a week before the wedding the young man Spoke. The wedding day was set there and then, and seven days thereafter the knet was tiel.

And everybody is pleased to death, So it may become the fashion before the summer ends.

Were:

Misses—

Ethel Goddard, Helen Noll, Grace Massey, May Boyce, May Boyce, Lewis Tune, Hodgkins,

Co. and now hangs in the Lincoln Trust Co. and now hangs in the directors' room of the bank.

Altogether, the studio of Gustav Waldeck is of special interest to society just at the present time. There is on exhibition a portrait of Dr. James Moore Ball's little daughter, Josephine, another of Miss Hazel Walker and still another which is to be called "A Study in Crimson." The model for this painting, which is to be sent very soon to the Pan-American galleries, is a beautiful St. Louis girl, whose likeness fo Julia Arthur has often been remarked. In fact, ahe once went to one of the Imperial Process upon her raven tresses, and her resemblance to the posters of Miss Arthur it. The Waldeck "Study in Crimson" shows a queenly figure draped in crimson and old-geld standing in hold relief against a clear amber ground. The beautiful girlish face framed in masses of blue-black hair. Foelives a soft glow from a crown of crimson room rooses. Roses are also in the shapely hands—the color showing again on the lips and eartips.

The whole picture is gorgeous in its richness of coloring and dawsing in the features are labeled that the picture would cause unusual comment were it exhibited in St. Louis.

The St. Louis element among the summer visitors at Wequetonsing will be derived an hour in the water they banded the charmed in the water they bear they at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk at the new Natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street. After the young folk and Hickory

chnail, O.

Miss Lindsay is the daughter of former Senator Lindsay or Kentucky and a cousin of Mrs. Ashley Scott and Mrs.
Lucy Senale Ames of St. Louis. Mr. Suire is a member of a wealthy and prominent

Cincinnati family.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

THE BUTTERFLY. was family.

The first of these is the betrothal of Mr.

Il Matthews and Miss Estelle Nast, forrly of St. Louis, but now of New York,
a other is the engasoment of Mr. Joseph
thews to Miss Lottie Jones, the charmyoung daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Loris Jones of Kirkwood, The date for the
er wedding has not yet been set, but
i Nast and Mr. Maithews are preparing
tep off in the autumn—probably in Octh bridgs-elect and the

Miss Antrim's Entertainment. Alice Antrim gave a delightful al entertainment Tuesday evening to meing club of which she is a rember grounds about the Antrim residence with St. Louis were gaily decorated lluminated with Japaness lanterns, ing out-of-door games, daucing and a Among the guests were:

Club Gave a Hay Ride. Club Gave a Hay Ride.

The Red Rose Club gave a jolly hay ride Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elia McCarron of Old Orchard Park. The party left the city at 8:30 o'clock and drove along the county roads to Old Orchard, which they reached at 11 o'clock. Supper was served on the lawn in front of the McCarron residence, and, at midnight, the party returned to the city. A mandolin orchestra accompanied the picnickers. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarron. Mr. and Mrs. George Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Devine were the chaperones. The young folk in the party were:

Hattie Doerr, Reena Vogess, Jessie Brady. Blanche Smythe, Virgie McCarron, Leola Fite, Lillian Richardson. Jessie McIntyre, Viginia Bell, Edna Gilchrist, Sarah Murphy, Nettie Wilson, Alma Vossmeyer, Mao McCarron, Messrs.—
A. G. Richardson,
Chas. Schott,
G. L. Schubert,
Malcomb Davis,
Charles Jachels,
Clyde Smythe,
William McNauey.

"wait on me, please. How much are your plums this morning?"

Speaking of color schemes—which I was not—what a very pretty little supper that was which Miss Meta Knight gave Monday evening in honor of the Lawton-Eoff bridal party! The wedding took place Wednesday evening, and as all the floral dicurations and the bridemaids' gowns were to be green and white combined, Miss Knight contrived to have the trimmings for her supper party in perfect harmony with the wedding arrangements.

The table, laid with covers for 14, was hidden by a cloth of Swiss and Battenberg lace, over pale green silk. In the center was a great fountain bouquet of bride's roses and illies mingled with streamers of feathersy asporagus fern, and at each of the bridemaid's places was a cluster of white carnations similar to those subsequently carried at the wedding.

Creme de menthe was served with dessert and the bonbons, cakes and entrees were all made to conform as closely as possible to the green and white of the color combination.

There were no individual ices, but in

· Society Enjoyed a Swim. A novel diversion for the element in society who have not yet departed for their favorite summer resorts, was enjoyed Wednesday by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook who gave a swimming party in honor of their daughter, Miss Carrie Cook. The affair took place at the new natatorium on Grand avenue and Hickory street and afterward there was a support at the Cook residence on Washington boulevard.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Bond and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kaime assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cook in chaperoning. In the party were:

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Mr. Walters' Birthday. dightful al evening to a rember a residence decorated his birthday Thursday evening by giving a Fourth of July party to a few special friends. Watermellon and fireworks described his birthday Thursday evening by giving a Fourth of July party to a few special friends. Watermellon and fireworks were the features of the entertainment. Among the young persons present were Misses Bertha Jatho, Emma Hampel,

Amanda Carlson, Clara Myer and Mamie Hampel, Messrs. Harry Myer, Julius Jatho and Jacob Hampel, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robifing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russel.

Botany Club Gave Outing. The North St. Louis Botany Club gave an enjoyable outing Thursday of ast week. They left the city early in the morning in a large picnic wagon drawn by four Lorses and drove into the country near St. Charles, where they spent the day in various out-of-door amusements. In the party were: Misses-Misses-

Messrs.— George Platz, Edwin Peters, Frank A. Habig, J. Flaig. A. Dieckmann, J. W. Freundlich, Frank Crocker, Herbert Beardsley, Charles Brown,

Mrs. Johnson of 3809 Finney avenue Mrs. L. Johnson of 3809 Finney avenue Armson party for children Tuesday Mrs. Johnson's Garden Party. Mrs. L. Johnson of 3898 hinter are agarden party for children Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, little Miss Hazel Marle Johnson.

The lawn was brill antly illuminated with Chiese lanterns and decorated with bunting. Games and music entertained the guests until 10 o'clock, when supper was served.

The musical program included numbers by Mrs. Don Jordan of Kansas City, Mrs. Chapin and Mr. Meyers.

Among the children present were.

Eloie Potts, Lola Knight, Isabel Sh ne, Hattie McCommis, Masters-Lestie Jones, Barry Thompson, Frankie Sachs, Willie Smith, Alphonsus Shine.

Marriage Anniversary Celebrated. Marriage Anniversary Celebrates with many and Mrs. W. M. Smith gave a small card party Friday night to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Supper and an amusing program by the Garden Minstrels finished up the evening sentertainment, after the prizes for the euchre game had been awarded to Mrs. A. T. Flint, Mrs. Sam Marks. Mr. Charles Eckardt and Mr. W. F. Foster.

Basket Ball Team Fntertained. The members of the High School champion basket ball team were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Coggeshall in Webster Groves by the Webster basket ball team. The entire day was spent out of doors and luncheon was Webster basket ball team. The entire da was spent out of doors and lunchen wa served beneath the trees. The chaperone were Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Coggeshall and Mr Walter Randall. In the party were:

Misses-Sue Bain,
Aida Schnell,
Lillian Randall,
Lillian Richmond,
Florence Messing,
Blanche Strauss,
Mercia Ashton.

Garden Party at Maplewood. Mrs. Doanc of Manlewood entertained about 20 ladies from St. Louis Wednesday afternoon at a garden party. Among her guests were: Mesdames-

Reynolds, S'mmons, Wheeler, Hinchman, Harney, Davis, Jasnering, Miley, Herman. Entertained for Her Mother.

Mrs. E. P. F'ske of 2816 Marcus avenue entertained a few finds Thursday afternoon in horor of hir mither's birthdiv. Music and a luncheon made up the afternoon's program.

for New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. James are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. T. E. Sharo has returned from a visit to Macon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert have moved to 5015 West Morgan street.

The Misses Burgee of Compton Heights entertained Thursday evening.

Miss Nina Connell of St. Joseph is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Bruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne are in their Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne are in their new home, 3018 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Frank Lonsdale has gone to Denver, Colo., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller have gone to New York for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Judge departed last week for a visit to friends in the East week for a visit to friends in the East Mrs. A. B. Goodbar, with her children, will spend the summer at Coburg, Canada.

Mr. Emil B. Davidson will spend the months of July and August at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIlvaine and family are spending several days at Clifton Terrace.

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Alaska, Miss Jessalyn Dalyn has gone to Sey-mour, Ind., to spend the summer with Miss Ashmead has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to Miss Adele Howard. Howard.
Going to Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo take the Kulckerbocker Special via Big Four.
Mrs. L. D. Lasley and little daughter departed last week to visit relatives in Crawford County.
Miss L. Boyd and sister, Miss D. Boyd, of Cora place, are visiting friends at Poplar Bluffs, Mo. Miss Elsie Mittenberg of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Block of 3055 Page boulevard. Page boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seal of North
St. Louis have returned from a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and their niece, Miss Fiorence Grant, have returned from a visit to Millersville. Ill. Miss Florence Grain. In a visit to Millersville. Ill.

Newest and most artistic bolero belts and belt buckles at Mermod & Jaccard s, Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. S. J. Strodtman and Miss Annie Strodtman departed last week for Colorado Springs to spend the summer.

Mrs. James Gurney, Jr., and children have gone to Paw Paw Lake, Mich., where they will remain until Oct. 1.

Mrs. Bettle S. Grubbs will depart in a Mrs. Bettle S. Grubbs will depart in few days for Waukesha, Wis., to spend the remainder of the summer. Congressman Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina is the guest of Mr. Thomas A. Bell of 427 McPherson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert will arrive in St. Louis on Wednesday of this week to spend several weeks. Miss Laura Hoeber of 5724 Chamberlain avenue departed Friday to spend several months with friends in Colorado. Mrs. Frank T. Rosebrough and daughters.
Frances and Margaret, have gone to Old
Orchard. Me., for the summer.

Miss Margaret Long and Mr. Breckin-

Sophie Matthews of North St. Louis.

Misses Neille and Florence Grant of Sparta, Ill., are spending a few weeks with Miss Irene Stoffel of 2754 Armand stret.

Tickets to New York, Boston and East via B.g. Four, give 10 days' stopover at Buffalo to see Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Mary Good of Kirkwood and her cousin, Miss Rosa Harrison of Louisville, Ky., expect to spend August in Colorado.

Can's R. F. Spiekerman and sisters have

Miss Jennie Belding of 5853 Julian avenue is visiting Mrs. A. F. O'Nell in Clicago, and will depart next week for Battle Cteck, Mich. Miss Helen Block will return to her home in Atlanta, Ga., this week after a delight-ful visit to the Misses Hull of Mo.gan street.

Miss Edith Stodtman departed Saturday for Omaha, Neb., with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Metcalf, who has been visiting in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duhring are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daugner, whom they will name Clemen.

Amanda.

Miss Laura Hemp of the South Side is visiting at Clifton Terrace for a few days, and on her return home will spend a day at Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby of East Grand avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Mae, to Mr. Aifred Kuhn of the South Side. South Side.

Miss Mary W. Humes, accompanied by her father. Mr. Charles Humes, will depart—this week for Beaver Lake, Wis., to spend the summer.

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Miss Maude Eoff expects to depart soon
for Briggs, in Clarks County, Va., to vis.t
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler, at their
summer home.

Mrs. Eugene Grandjean of Dodler street
has returned from a delightful visit of
several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet of
Coulterville, Ill.

Mrs. E. Schneider and daughters, accompanied by Miss Helen Gempp, will depart
today for Asbury Park, where they will
spend the summer.

New styles of sun and rain umbrellas,
plain natural wood handles and sliver
mounted; \$1.85 to \$44. Mermod & Jaccard s.
Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. C. H. Dixon and children of 2345
Morgan street departed last week, to spend
Mr. A. Mueller, was married.

ister, Miss Esther Rosenshal. They will remain till late in the fall.
Dr. and Mrs. Scott Parsons, Mrs. H. K. Parsons and Mrs. Clarence F. Gill will depart Wednesday for Asbury Park, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Wells H. Blodgett and Miss Blodgett will depart early in laugust for Cusning s Island and other New England coast resorts, to remain until early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Eastin of Kansas City are here for a few weeks' visit to relatives. They are now being entertained by Mrs. V. A. Hassett of Leonard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Platt, Jr.,

Ky., expect to spend august in Colorada.

Capt. B. E. Spiekerman and sisters have gone to Buffalo and will visit in Philadelphia and Atlantic City before returning of their neice, Miss Anne Johnson, to Montana.

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Joseph Jefferson Howard, which occurred July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potting of Montana, who have been visiting the tamily of former Sheriff Pohlman, have left the city for New York, whence they will sail soon for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and children departed yesterday for Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Thompson's parents reside. They will visit the Buffalo Exposition before returning home.

Ice water invitingly served is doubly refreshing. The quadruple silver-plated porcelain lined ice pitchers at Mermod & Accard's, Broadway and Locust, are really beautiful; prices 4.59 to \$15.00.

Mrs. Otto F. Claus, in company with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Parsons of East St. Louis, will depart Monday for an extended tour of the East. They will visit Detroit. Foranto, New York and Buffalo Exposition.

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Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Wallace Butler and her mother, Mrs. Smith, have returned from French Lick Springs. Mrs. Allen wil spend the summer at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Simon Van Raalte departed Friday

return from Paris.

Mrs. Tille E Mueller, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mueller, was married to Mrs. A. Mueller, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. Mueller, eldest dau

OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK

BEGINNING WITH TODAY'S PERFORMANCES AT THE SUMMER GARDENS

The Maude Lillian Berri Opera Company will sing "Fra Diavolo" at Uhrig's Cave this week. Miss Berri will have the role this week. Miss Berri will have the role this week. of Zelma in which she has appeared with of Zelma in which she has appeared with success before St. Louis audiences. It fits her talents nicely. In the part of Beppo, Frank Moulan should be even more amusing than usual. Brigadier Lorenzo will be febre's Saxophone Quartet. This will be Mr. Frank Moulan should be even more amus-ing than usual. Brigadier Lorenzo will be ing than usual. Brigadier Lorenzo will be sung by Clinton Elder. William Steiger and Gertrude Lodge, as usual in a Cave production of "Fra Diavolo," will appear as Lora and Lady Alleash. The title role will be sung by John Allison. Walter Roberts, as Mateo; Fanny Da Costa, as Francesco. and Ada Mansfield, as Roberto, will complete the cast. Manager McNeary announces that the scenery will be new, and of the cast. Manager McNeary announces that the scenery will be new, and sungle of the cast. Manager McNeary announces that the scenery will be mere and selection of the sample of the cast. Manager McNeary announces that the scenery will be mere and selection of the sample of the samp plete the cast. Manager McNeary an-nounces that the scenery will be new, and that the costumes will be rich and pretty. The Travelers Protective Association will have a cenefit at the Cave wednesday night and the same courtesy will be extended to the Legion of rionor of Missour. Thursday night.

it may become the fashion before the summer ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kernard are at last in possession of the orbitist with operating with Country Waldeck has been painting for them they are as near perfection as portraits ever get to be, these days.

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given away.

George Allen and Marle Delmaine, who were with Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" Company last year, will be the head iners a Minnion Park this week, beginning with today's matinee, in a sketch written for them by George M. Cohan. It is full of music and witty lines. Tom Mack will give a monologue. The Donovan Comedy Company will appear in "A Venetian Night," a one-act play in which comedy and pathos are mingled. A comedy sketch will be presented by Armstrong and Porter. A burlescue roller skating act, by Sarsarla and Milvio, a comedy sketch by the Three Graces and songs by Emma Winston will complete the bill. The Turners will take the receipts of the park for the week after Sunday night and will use them in the purchase of swings for the parks.

FRENCHMEN WILL CELEBRATE PRISON FOR JESSIE MORRISON

reached 600. This enrollment is distributed

Regular summer school at Columbia, 449; branch summer school at Ava, 80; branch summer school at Bethany, 70. This en-oliment will in all probability be considerably increased during the second term, which begins July 15. The enrollment of the university during the seasion recently class was composed of 1098 men and 82 women. This enrollment shows the growth of co-education in this state, which is at present so often taken as a matter of course, but which in reality is comparatively a recent inovation. There is reason to believe that it will not be many years before the number of young women taking higher education will equal, if not surpass, the number of young men.

scene of the French fete, which will be held Monday evening, July 15.

The following program has been prepared:

National salute by Battery A at 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-one bombs will be exploded 60 feet in the air, 7:50 p. m.

Overture by Delmar Garden orchestra, Opening of French fete, in French, by Emile Karst, president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the society; in English, by T. Percy Carr, first vice-president of the vice and the first vice-president of the so

RECITAL BY MUSIC PUPILS. Regular summer school at Columbia, 449; Young Ladies of Mrs. Boeddecker's

Conservatory Appear in Public.
Pupils of Mrs. Emily Boeddecker's conservatory of music at 1310 Sidney street
have given two public examinations and a

The Coatless Man Idea.

Newspaper agiation on the Coatless Man Ida is misleading, for the reason it does no.hing but suggest coallessness.

The coa'less man must needs be more neally and correctly attired for the reason he is more conspicuous. The narrow cuff a tached shirt is correct and we show the larges lines of excusive and gent emanly patterns in our city. Narrow Fas, 1k-nch, in subcued colors and minute designs, or, if you prefer, a 52-inch Four-in-hand to tuck

Then a narrow belt-trousers carefully creased-low quarter shors-fancy half hose and a general clean appearance and you see an inviting coattess man.

Coatles: Shirts in colors and while madras, one dollar The Yale Bat, fifty cen's; the Varsity tie, fifty cents.

Narrow bells, fifty cen's to two fifty. Take an interesting stroll up Olive street to our

Werner Bros

Clothiers, Haberdashers and Hatters

New Republic Euilding Seventh and Olive Streets

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS PUG DOG WAS THIEF

THIS YEAR'S APPORTIONMENT MRS. FLECKNOE MISSED BANK THE LARGEST EVER MADE.

PER CAPITA IS INCREASED PET DOGGIE BECAME SULLEN

Aggregate Amount of State Funds to The Missing Books were Found Behind Be Appropriated Will Be

\$1,086,020.81.

The Hanley-Ravold Company will present "East Lynne" at Koerner's Park this week beginning with the matinee today. It will be preceded by "Thorns," a one-act play in which Evelyn Parsons and Winifred Heiman will appear. Mr. Hanley will have the part of Carlyle and Mr. Ravold will olay Dill. The entire World's Fair Stock Company, in "East Lynne," will be the cast. "Firtation," a comedy-drama, will be presented by the stock company at Eclipse Park this week, beginning with today"s matines. Vaudeville specialtics, including one by Walter Bennett, a St. Louis boy tenor, will be presented between the acts. Hereafter souvenirs will be distributed among the women in the audience every Thursday evening. Next Thursday nigh a photograph of Alfred Britton will be given away.

This is the largest sum ever distributed for the support of the public schools in the history of the state.

WILLIAM HAHN'S BIRTHDAY. Relatives and Friends Assist a Veter-

an in Celebrating Anniversary. The family and relatives of William Hahn, hre father of Recorder of Deeds Wm. H. Hahn, gathered last Thursday evening at his home, 2910 Wisconsin avenue, to celebrate his 76th birthday. Mr. Hahn is a

Mr. Luttenberger said that preaching the Gospel in warm weather was a bu den to both the listener and the paster if the coat was worn and says that more good can be derived from sermons if men are permitted to come in their shirt sleeves and hear the word of God.

Wheat Stacks Fired by Engine.

Conservatory Appear in Public.

Pupils of Mrs. Emily Boeddecker's conservatory of music at 1210 Sidney street have given two public examinations and a recital in the last two weeks.

Among the performers were Misses Alida Krauss. Jul'a Schoeliko, f. Emily Picke. Belle Cartwright, Frances Kuénsel, Paula Kosiuta. Ida Kollas. Helen Shoemaker Alima Kaibfeisch, Dorothe Weiss, Bells Scherbel, Clara Kaupfeid. Lizzie Kuenzel Blanche, Jirauch, Ida Buerkel, Tibe Pauly Anna Weick, Auguste Koib, Hazel Klobasa Martha Scherbel, Ida Reick and Alice Koib.

Wheat Stacks Fired by Engine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUNKER HILL, Ill., July 4.—An engine at tached to No. 3, the accommodation train on the Big Four Railroad, this atternoon fired four stacks of wheat belonging to Daniel Emde. Before the fire could be extinguished, they were a total loss.

The damage will be about 1700 as the wheat was of fine quality and was the product of 50 acres of land.

It is estimated that 1200 bushels of wheat was consumed. Other fires were caused by the same engine.

At the home of R. J. Hornsby his nicadow was fired and about 18 acres burned over.

BOOKS AND MONEY.

a Hat Rack Where He Had Hidden Them.

LORILLARD FIGHTS DEATH. The Millionaire Sportsman, Surrounded by His Family, Has Little Life Left.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Surrounded by rela tives, Pierre Lorillard kept up his fight for life yesterday on the second floor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The doctors buile-Fifth Avenue Hotel. The doctors bulletins are that he is very low. It was thought yesterday afternoon that Mr. Lorillard would not live through the night.

At his bedside are his two daughters, Mrs. T. Suffern Taylor and Mrs. William Kent, their husbands and his son, Pierre, Jr. Mr. Lorillard had a fainting spell yesterday morning and was kept alive by the administration of oxygen.

The suite occupied by the sick man is composed of eight rooms. His daughters have each a suite on each side of this, His son is also on the same floor.

Farmer's Fall Was Fatal.

Special to the Post-Distratch.

PANA, Ill., July 6.—Washington Hamilton, the wealthiest farmer in Christian County, fell from a lead of hay today, fracturing his spine and dying in a few



Dr. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier

BRYAN REFUSED AGUINALDO'S AID

Latter Offered \$100,000 Fund and to Surrender.

DESIRED M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT

THEY PLACED THEIR HOPES OF JUSTICE IN DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

Mr. Bryan Refused to Openly or Secretly Traffic With Country's Enemies and Declined to See the Envoys.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. WASHINGTON. July 6.—The Post-Dispatch is authorized to make public the extraordinary fact that during the presidential companies. atial campaign last year, Aguinaldo sent messengers to Mr. Bryan offering to surrender unconditionally in case a Demo-cratic President were elected, and proposing contribution of money from the Phidpoine revolutionary treasury to the Demo-

cratic election funds. This remarkable disclosure throws a strong light on the real attitude of the insurgent government and its leaders toward the United States.

the United States.

During Mr. Bryan's first visit to New York after his nomination at Kansas City, two agents of the Philippine Republe appeared at the Hoffman House and asked to see the Democratic leader. Mr. Bryan declined to receive them. The next day they returned and renewed the attempt to secure a private interview with Mr. Bryan, but again they failed to see him. They insisted that their business was of overwhelming importance, but declined to give a hint of the object of their mission.

Later in the day they were informed that one of Mr. Bryan's friends would receive them in his behalf, but they were warned that they could not be treated with as officials of the revolutionary government, but as private individuals.

Bryan Refused

their credentials. They declared that with Mr. Bryan's approval Aguinaldo would at once issue a proclamation announcing that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election to the presidency the Philippine army would, without condition, surrender to the United States and trust the Bryan administration for a favorable form of government, founded on the principles of the constitution of the United States.

The delegates also announced that they were authorized to offer a contribution of 100,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund. They explained that the Philippine people were convinced by the utterances of Mr. Bryan and his supporters that their only hope of justice and freedom lay in Democratic success. On the other hand, the policy pursued by the McKinley administration had sads'ed Aguinaldo and his people that the Republican party had no intention to goven the Philippines other than as subject colonies.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE ONCE SAVED FROM INDIANS.



BOY IN THE CLOUDS MUST HAVE CUBALIBRE

CARRIED OFF THE EARTH IN A GEN. GOMEZ SAYS HIS PEOPLE and

RUNAWAY BALLOON.

CARLTON MEYER'S VOYAGE ANNEXATION SURE TO COME. How He Went

LONG FOR TASTE OF FREEDOM.

Doctors Say He May Not Live Through Sunday.

HIS WAS A LAVISH HAND.

INCIDENTS IN HIS LIFE WHICH MARK HIS PRODIGALITY.

More Money, Was Expended for His Luxuries and Comforts Than in the Home of Any American.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- At 11:20 o'clock toright Dr. Ki roe said: "Pierre Lorillard s gradually sinking."

The physician was asked if at that time

o could say whether Mr. Lorillard would ast throughout the night.
"Yes, I think he wid," he replied, but

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Into Racing.

\$1.00 White Lawn

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Tomorrow we will sell 200 dozen White Lawn Waists -four rows of embroidery down front-pleated b ck -Bishop sleeves - soft cuffs--all sizes--dip front -perfect fitting and properly made,

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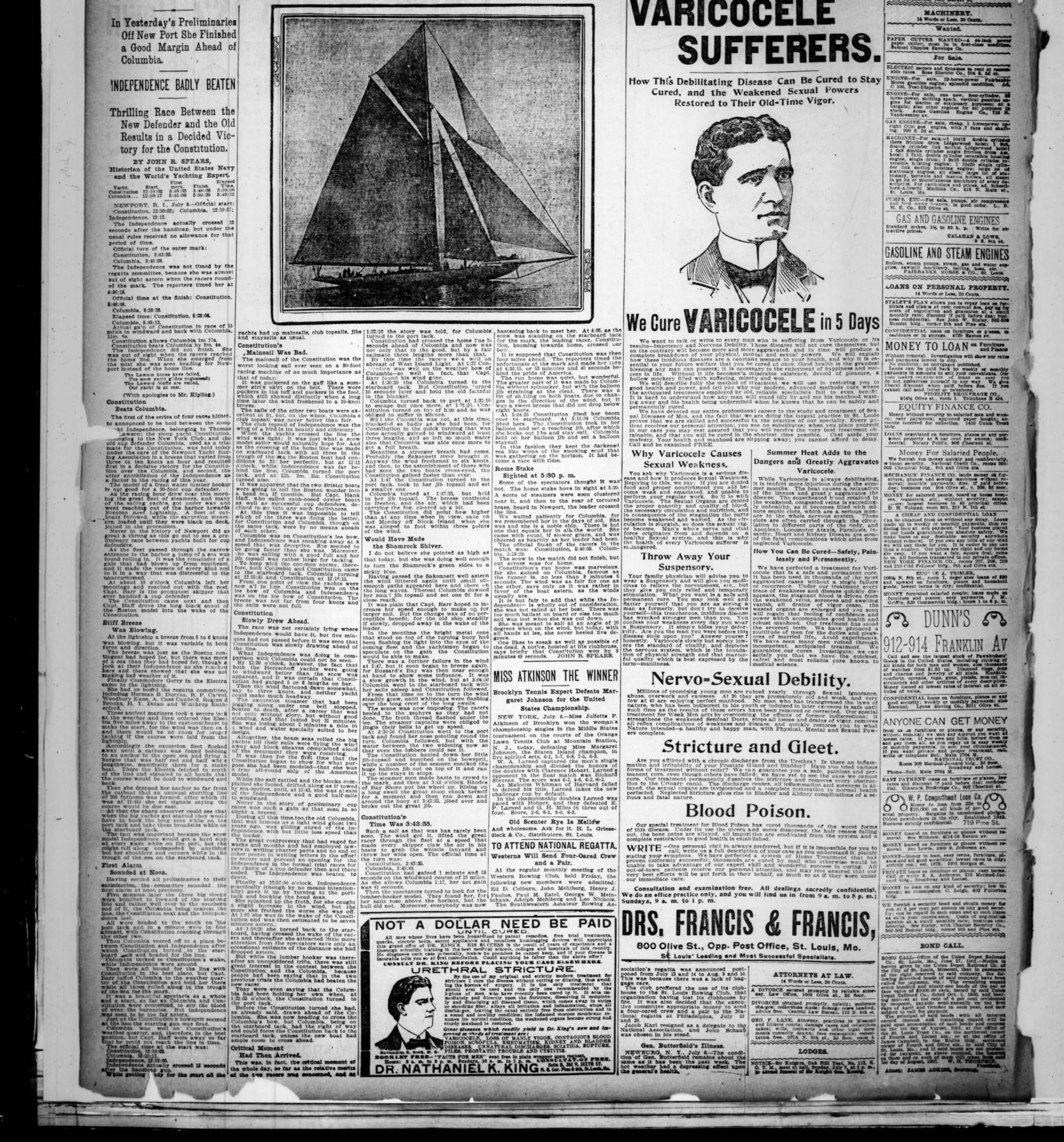
CONSTITUTION WILL PROBABLY DEFEND THE CUP

In Yesterday's Preliminaries Off New Port She Finished a Good Margin Ahead of Columbia.

INDEPENDENCE BADLY BEATEN

Thrilling Race Between the New Defender and the Old Results in a Decided Victory for the Constitution.

BY JOHN R. SPEARS, Historian of the United States Navy and the World's Yachting Expert. Tacht. Start. mark. Finish. Time. Constitution 12:10:02 8:43:35 5:49:08 5:83:10 Columbia... 12:10:17 8:45:38 5:69:29 6:49:12



OF INTEREST TO VARICOCELE SUFFERERS

How This Debilitating Disease Can Be Cured to Stay Cured, and the Weakened Sexual Powers Restored to Their Old-Time Vigor.



16 Words or Less, 20 Ca

Morse gasoline engine; s C 106, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS LOST YESTERDAY BUT REMAINS IN THIRD PLACE IMPRESSIONS OF YESTERDAY'S DEFEAT; BY THE POST-DISPATCH CARTOONIST

Philadelphia Batsmen Hammered Pitchers Harper, Sudhoff, Fisher and Burns, While the Cardinals Found White's Curves Deceptive Until the Ninth--Score 14 to 9.

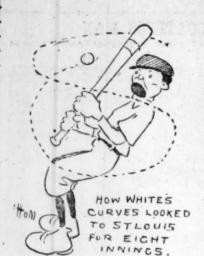
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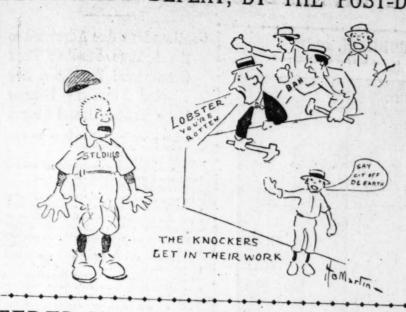
fourth team, is .533. New York lost to Pittsburg, and Manager

Harper's Blue Shirt

For the first time this sea-









Railroaders Win From A. A. A.

The wisdom of the trick was man'fested a few minutes later when Nichols, Childs, who batted for Burns, and Burkett were ended.

Ryan was on third at the time.

While the official scorer does not give the St. Louis team any errors, its fielding was at times miserable. Harper and Kruston and that resulted in runs. The playing of the trained about work that resulted in runs. The playing of the Cardinals, except in the ninth, was minus the game with bad breaks and other members of the toun did slow work that resulted in runs. The playing of the Cardinals, except in the ninth, was minus Philadelphia would have lost the game if the St. Louisnus had hit the hell at their customary speed. The visitors did wretched work in the field and the charge of four

errors against them does not represent all their misplays. Yesterday's game closed the series with Philadelphila. Four games were played, and each team won two. The score: WHO QUIT IN THE FIFTH

WAS A HERO IN DEFEAT

The Young Man With a Wonderful Pitching Record Had an Off Day-He Realized This and Manfully Resigned the Rubber.

Harper was the feature of yesterday's

He fell in the fifth inning, but, great in his fall, promised by his calm and self-

Then Harper
Turned His Face."

Then Harper turned his face to left field where stood grim Jesse Burkett, acting capain, raised both his hands, in token of surander, took off his glove, cast it to the urf beside the pitcher's box and moved with dignified stride to the bench. Who can say what he felt this voung man who had men his first real knock-out fan extraordinary successful season.

As he turned toward the bench a large

wolverton, McGann, Wallace, Saerline hits—Delection of the property of the pro

Van Norts Defeated by Wabash.

Kansas City Beats St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6.—The Kansas City dues won a hard battle in the ninth, when have suddenly found McFadden's curves easy and

DELMAR PARK, July 6.-Entries for Monday, July 2. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ond race, seven furlongs, selling: Fiddler Kinloch Park

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Around Again
Joe Doughty
Fred Hessig Kate Freeman Barbee Fourth race, three-quarters of a

Fitches—Garvin, 1: Dowling, 9: by Garvin, 8. Wild Fitches—Garvin, 1: Dowling, 1. Double plays—Gefer to Anderson, Lachance to Bradley, Left on bases—Cleveland, 7: Milwaukee, 7. Praprice, Haskell, Time, 1h. 55m. HOLIDAY AFTERMATH AND

THE TRIALS OF A SPORTING EDITOR

The Correspondence "Colyum," Johnny Thinks, Requires the Services of an Antiquarian, to Say Nothing of a Bouncer.





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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

WAKITA PROVES BEST IN STAKE

Hermence Filly Easily Annexes Delmar Feature.

GALLAGHER IN THE PLACE

CUDENARDE OUTRUNS IDA LED-FORD, WALL AND SKILLMAN.

General Magruder Again a Winner-Great Pride, at Twenty to One, Captures the First Race-Big

Crowd in Attendance. The feature event at Delmar Park Satur-Wakita. It was simply handed to her on

a silver plater. It was the Missouri stake, a selling affair for 2-year-olds. The race was filled well, but at the last

The race was filled well, but at the last minute the Hermence filly nearly scared everything out of it.

Wakita and Gallagher raced head and head all the way from start to finish. While the winner was only a scant half length to the good at the end, she could have won away off by eight or ten lengths. Jungfrau, the only other starter, was a bad third, fully 20 lengths away.

A big crowd was out to see the races and he is books had all they could do to handle the money. All the races except the stake event powed to be good betting propositions. If anything, the holliday racegoers had slightly the advantage when the argument with the bookles was ended, as an equal choice. Oudenarde, won the odd race.

Heavy Betting on Leavy Betting on

The Oudenarde Race. There was more money bet on the race won by Oudenarde than on any other event lecided during the day. Ida Ledford, Oudenarde, Wall and Skillman all had their dmirers. Ida Ledford was the best horse race, but she finished second. She off poorly, miserably ridden through the back stretch and allowed to swerve across the track just when she had

the back stretch and allowed to swerve clean across the track just when she had the race won.

Wall sulked badly and would not run a lick of the road, despite the fact that he was given a stiff flogging.

There were no exciting finishes and everything passed off quietly for a Saturday, which is usually a day of sensations around a racetrack. The summaries:

First race, one mile—Great Pride 112 (Boland), 30 to 1, won; Sylvian 105 (Givens), 5 to 3, second; Frank Pearce 107 (Dale), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:349. Lacarina, Stuttgart, Mace Russell, C. P. Jones, Irving Mayor, Judge Kemp. Pirate's Daughter and Harry Pullish also ran.

Becond race, six furlongs—Hindconet 112 (Bloss), 3 to 2, won; Fred Hessig 101 (Pale), 5 to 1, second, Mound City 109 (Gilmoro), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:354.

Quite Right, Agitator, Carul, Watercrest, Palarm and Thisbe also ran.

Third race, one mile and an eighth—Swordsman 109 T. O'Brien). 7 to 2, won; Satin Coat 97 Bell), 5 to 1, second; Chickamauga 107 Givens), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:576. Kate Freeman, Klondike Queen, Bequesth Barbee and Orris also ran.

Fourth race, Missouri Stakes, six furlongs—Wakita 103 (Dale), 1 to 2, won; Gallagher 108 (Givens), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, handicap, one and one-sixteonth miles—Oudenarde 96 (Earl), 3 to 1, won; Ida Ledford 92 (A. Weber), 3 to 1, second; Macon 90 (Dale), 25 to 1, third. Wall and Skillman also ran.

Bixth race, one mile—John Morton 107 (Dale), 4 to 1, won; Ferra Incognita 109 (Gilmore), 2 to 1, second; Sadie Levy 104 (McCluxkey), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Castello, Syncopated Sandy, Harrie Floyd and Gilbert also ran.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Ger. McGruder 109 (Dale), even, won; Hardly 10s (Olimore), 25 to 1, second; Percy R. 107 (O'Nell), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:29½, Sue Johnson, Ed Qartland II and Horseshoe Tobacco also ran.

Nancy Hanks' Half Brother Dead. OWENSBORO, Ky., July 6.—Spartan, a noted stallion owned by Ham Alexander of this city, died today from the effects of overheat, aged 19 years. He was sired TOLUCA WON THE HANDICAP by Haphy Medium and was half brother to Nancy Hanks. He was the sire of Idle Bells, 2:16%, and a brother of others in the 2:30 class.

UNSIGNED BANK NOTES

Great Northern Bank Robbers Took \$40,000 Worth of Them From the Express Car.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Treasury of-Ecials today stated that their information was to the effect that the men who robbed Great Northern train at Wegner, Mont. last Monday, secured \$40,000 in inemplete national bank notes which were shipped on June 28 by the Bank of Mon-800 sheets of these unsigned notes, of four motes to the sheet, three tens and one

motes to the sheet, three tens and one twenty. The bank numbers ran serially from 1201 to 2000 both inclusive and the treasury tumbers were from Y934,349 to Y935,144.

The bank numbers were printed on the lower left hand corner of the notes and the treasury numbers in the upper right hand corner. The charter number was 5071, printed in bold face, brown figures across the face of each note. It was stated at the department that as soon as notes of this character are shaped to the bank they are regarded by the law as in circulation and are redeemable by the government as well as the bank, which has on deposit treasury bonds to cover their redemption.

As the express companies are under bond

As the express companies are under bond or the safe delivery of all shipments of

BOLT OUT OF A CLEAR SKY

Lightning From a Cloudless Sky Kills a Young Girl in the Vicinity of Owensboro.

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 6.-A bolt of Hightning out of a clear sky killed Miss Crask, 16 years old, at Sorgha, this county, ning out of a clear sky killed Miss at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. She was carrying some feed for her father's hogs killed. Her clothing was torn en-off. A 12-year-old brother, 50 feet, was knocked down by the shock. No phenomenon was ever known here there was not a cloud to be seen.

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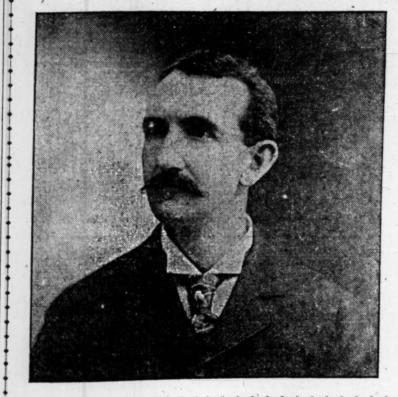
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HERE IS ONE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BASEBALL AND HORSE RACING

Coatless Men Are Admitted to

STANLEY ROBISON.

(Who welcomes coatless men to his League baseball park).



BY STANLEY ROBISON, Treasurer of the St. Louis Baseball Club. Coatless costumes of all kinds are welcome at League Park.

This includes shirts and shirtwaists, with or without suspenders and belts. The baseball patron's first idea is that of comfort. If he cannot be comfortable he will not enjoy the game, ond if he does not enjoy the game he will not attend.

The situation is very simple. The coatless costume, of whatever description, is very popular in St. Louis.

This is proved by the attendance of coatless patrons at the two games

July 4.
In the morning more than 15,000 people were present, and in the afternoon Of this number, it is safe to say, 3 per cent were women. That would leave, in round numbers, 24,000 men.

Of this number fully 90 per cent were in their shirt sleeves or wore shirt-That is to say, in the park that day there were 21,600 men without coats,

Many of them-perhaps most of them-wore their coats to the park and took them off as soon as they were seated. Some of the men removed their collars, but this number was comparatively small.

You have no idea what a pretty sight the amphitheater presented.

Looking around that vast circle it was like one great field of white,
sprinkled with gay colors. In fact—and this is no sign of disrespect for the men-the whole assemblage, at a distance, looked like a great congregation of

women, so used we are to seeing them in white.

Everywhere in the park—even in the private boxes—coatless men were seen, with or without ladies; just as they happened to come, and such has been the rule throughout the seas I have yet to hear the first complaint concerning the coatless man, and I

predict that there will be none.

The inhabitants of Fandom want comfort, and comfort they must have If we were to establish a rule against shirts or shirtwaists I have no doubt that it would cut down our attendance from 25 to 50 per cent on a hot day.

As long as a man is orderly and clean, there is no good reason that I can see why he should not keep as cool as possible, and our policy will be to give him every opportunity to attain this end.

Men with clean shirts or shirtwaists are welcome at League Park, anywhere

ALL BUT ONE OF THEM WERE DE-FEATED AT NEWPORT.

All of the Races Were Run at Close Odds, the Best Winner Being 5 to 1.

beaten in every event except the last at Newport today. The handicap at six furby two lengths from Lilly Pantiand, the favorite. Weather hot; track fast. Summers.

The cowardly work of the poisoner in killing Duke caused more than the usual CINCINNATI, July 6.-Favorites were amount of anger not only among dog own-

Duke of Kent, One of the Finest in America, the Victim of a Poisoner.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- The last of the famous Imbulation strain of bird dogs was removed from the city Saturday when poisoner. The animal was the property of G. W. Geissler. He was one of the finest-bred dogs of the strain in America, and Mr. Geissler had refused \$1000 for him only a short time ago.

the League Baseball Park Grandstand But They Are Ejected From the Delmar Race Track Grand Stand. Coatless costumes are barred at the Delmar racetrack grandstand.

No kind is excepted. Coatless costumes have the call at League Park, the home of baseball

No kind is excluded. Forrest D. High of 619 North Euclid avenue was turned out of the Delmar Park grandstand Thursday afternoon because he was wearing a shirtwaist without a coat and could not provide himself with an outer garment.

he left the grounds.

During the one week that the track has been open 50 or more men have been requested to don their coats or get out. All of them, with the exception of Mr. High, had coats with them, complied with the request of the management and retained their seats.

Some of the men spcken to were negro patrons of the track. They made no objection, according to the statement of Sam W. Adler, president of the Delmar Jockey

Thursday, the day that Mr. High has his experience at the Delmar track, 21,600 coat-less men sat in the amphitheater at League Park, according to the estimate of Stanley Robinson, treasurer of the St. Louis Ball Club.

"What our patrons demand is comfort," says Mr. Robinson, "and we are determined they shall have it. Any kind of a coatless costume is welcome. Men without coats sat in our private boxes. The ladies—and about 8000 of them were present at the two games Thursday—made no objection."
Mr. Adler says that coatless costumes for men are barred at the racetrack for the protection of female patrons. It keeps undesirable individuals in undershirts out of the grandstand—a situation which could not otherwise be controlled.

"The rule against men without coats will be enforced at all times," says Mr.

CHICAGO DERBY WINNER LOST THE WESTERN HANDICAP.

ADVANCE GUARD WAS WINNER

Other Victors at Washington Park Were Rossfame, Gowaine, Federal, Vulcan and Abe Frank.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- The inevitable has appened. Robert Waddell has met defeat. The great Derby horse finished in the ick today in the Western handicap, one of the important long-distance events of the

Washington Park meeting. Waddell had up 122 pounds and was try-ing to give a big pull in the weights and a beating to some of the best handicap no. sea

in the West, The task was recognized by all well-informed horsemen to be almost a hopeless one. Nevertheless, Waddell was heavily played today by thousands of admirers who

played today by thousands of administable who had met him on a pinnacle quite outside the limits of equine ability.

Advance Guard won the event.

There was another stake on the card—the Quickstep, for 2-year-olds. This went the way of all stakes in which Abe Frank is entered. He won handily by two lengths. Summary: Summary:
First race, five furlongs—Ross Fame 108
(T. Knight), 4 to 1, first; McChesney 103
(Nutt), 4 to 1, second; I. Samuelson 108
(Bullman), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:22 4-5.
Second race, one mile and a sixteenth—Gawaine 92 (J. Martin), 9 to 5, first; Tammany Chief 89 (J. T. Woods), 5 to 1, second; Hosi 104 (Winkfield), 1 9to 1, third. Time, 1:49 2-6.

THE COOL COATLESS MAN



BY SAM W. ADLER. President of the Delmar Jockey Club.

Coatless costumes are barred at the Delmar racetrack. This includes shirtwaists and ordinary shirts. No man can sit in our grandstand without a coat, whether by himself, with

He can frequent the cafe, the betting ring or other places on the grounds thout a coat, but the moment he enters the grandstand he must don his coat. If he has no coat he will be requested to leave. This may be embarrassing,

but it is our rule and will be enforced.

The reason for this is apparent. There are many persons around the track who work in rough clothes and who run around in a state of perspiration with nothing on their backs but an undershirt. These men, by force of circumstances, hold racetrack badges and are entitled to enter the grandstand, the same as the most finical racetrack patron.

If this rule against coatless costumes were not enforced these men would be running up into the grandstand whenever there was a race, and many persons would find this exparience disagreeable.

Just put it up to yourself. Suppose you were enjoying an afternoon outing with a lady-your wife, mother, sister. How would you like to have some steaming individual with an undershirt on sit alongside of you on a hot day? This is the practical way of looking at the situation, although the thoughts it suggest are disagreeable.

We cannot discriminate. Therefore, the rule must be enforced against the

rich patron as well as against the workman.

Since the track opened our watchmen have requested at least 50 badge-

holders to put on their coats, and none of them refused after the situation was explained to them. One man could not comply with the request because he had no coat with him. His money was thereupon refunded and he left the grounds.

This rule against coatless costumes has never been published, and part of the public may not be aware of it, although it is an old one, as far as racetracks in St. Louis are concerned. This has been the rule at the Fair Grounds for many years, and notices used to be posted in the grandstand to that effect.

What we want is to keep the attendance from deteriorating. We want to keep up the standard of patronage. We want every man to feel that when he sends his female friends or relatives to the Delmar track they will be free from unpleas-ant experiences—not only free from all that might be disagreeable, but absolutely

The rule against coatless costumes will be rigidly enforced.

hand Chief 89 (J. T. Woods), 5 to 1, second; 49 2-5.

Third race, one mile and a half—Advance on the lost 102 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, first by two longths; Terminue 108 (Dominick), 6 to 1, second; Star Chamber 107 (Winkfield), 5 to third. Time, 2:35 2-5. Robert Waddell inshed seventh.

Fourth race, Great Western handlcap, file and a half, \$3000 added—Advance Guard to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best to the weak list. Lindsay is one of the best boys accepting mounts.

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KEENE'S TODDY WINS HANDICAP

Captured Opening Event at Brighton at 10 to 1.

ALCEDO WAS A BAD THIRE

SUBURBAN HANDICAP WINNER COULD NOT KEEP THE PACE

Draughtsman, Under the Stable Colors of Thomas W. Lawson, Captured the Opening Event at the Brighton Track.

NEW YORK, July & James R. Keen's Toddy, at 10 to 1, won the Brighton handicap at Brighton Beach today.

Smith got him off in front, and, setting a fast pace, he made every pole a winning one, and won ridden out by a length from the country of the Water Cure, while six lengths away Al-cedo, the Suburban winner, headed the

Water Cure, while six lengths away Alcedo, the Suburban winner, headed the ruck.

The race was the feature event of the opening day of the Brighton Beach Racing Association's summer meeting.

A big crowd was in attendance, in spite of the threatening weather, and, as it was cool and comfortable, a good day's aport was enjoyed.

The track was dead and heavy naxt to the rail, but it had dried out to some axtent on top and was safe.

Nine horses faced the starter in the Brighton handicap with Alcedo, the Suburban winner, a slight favorite over brigadier.

Five to two could be had against either two during the betting. Prince of Melbourne was well played at 5 to 6 to 1, while 10 or better could be had against the others. They were sent off on the second break to a good start with Alcedo and Toddy in front. These two ran neck and neck passing the stand the first time, while All Gold, Blues, Prince of Melbourne and Brigadier were heads sport a length back.

Going round the turn and up the back stretch Smith took Toddy to the front and showed the way by from two to three lengths.

Blues, Brigadier and All Gold were the most prominent of the others, Alcedo having lost his position and dropped back.

Going around the far turn Toddy still led the way, while Cdom was riding Brigadier to keep him up with All Gold.

As they rounded into the stretch Water Cure, under Cochran's vigorous riding, closed with a rush and quickly reaching the others went on after Toddy.

Could Not Stop Toddy.

It looked for a few strides as if he might come on and win, but Smith had sat down, and, riding a strong hand finish,

won by a length.

Watercure was an easy second, six lengths before Alcedo, who beat Blues a neck for third money.

Brigadler stopped badly and finished next to last.

Draughtsman, running in the same and colors of T. W. Lawson, won the Anteuil hurdle race. He ran second to Fulminate most of the way, but came on in the stretch and won ridden out by two lengths.

Klondike 158 (Owens), il to a third. Time, 3:21.

Second race, mile—Roe Hampton 168 (Cochran), 4 to 5, first; The Musketeer 108 (Shaw), 9 to 6, second; Templeton 161 (McGlim), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:41 2-5.

Third race, five furiongs—Fonsoluca 101 (Cochran), 11 to 1, first; Ascension 101 (Shaw), 4 to 1, second; White Owl 109 (Odom), even, third. Time, 1:02.

Fourth race, Brighton handicap, mile and a quarter—Toddy 100 (L. Smith), 10 to 1, first; Water Cure 100 (Cochran), 8 to 1, second; Alcedo 123 (Spencer), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:07 1-5.

Fifth race, five and a half furiongs—Leonora Loring 107 (Odom), 4 to 6, first by three lengths; Chilton 101 (Shaw), 2 to 1, second; Sombere 101 (Burns), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Sixth race, six furiongs—Royal Sterling 113 (Brien), 6 to 1, first by a length; Bedeck 97 (Desmond), 6 to 1, second; Ellotm 113 (McGlinn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE RETURN TO CANTON.

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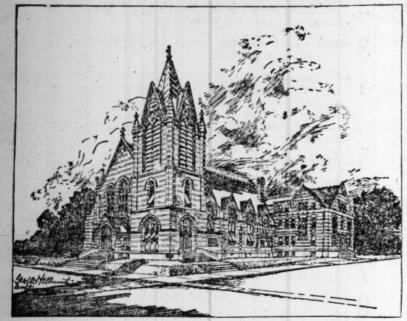
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HELP LAY CORNER-STONE



This is the new St. Mark's Church at Page and Academy avenues, the corner-

BLACK PLAGUE

Four Deaths Have Occurred Since May 10.

FROM THE SAME LOCALITY

ALL THE VICTIMS HAVE BEEN CHINAMEN.

There May Be One or Two More Sporadic Cases, but the Danger of an Epidemic Is Believed to Be Over.

HONOLULU, H. I. June 25 -Since May Oth four cases of sporadic black plague have occurred in this city, all terminat ng fatally. In each case the Health Office s have clearly traced the infection to the same locality in the block containing the old "Queen Emma" premises, situated upon the eastern boundary of the "burnt district" created by the great fire of the last plague epidemic in what is known as

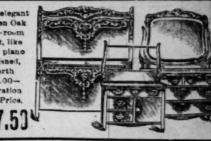


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ounty jail, whose crime, escape and recapture form one of the most remarkable stories in the criminal annals of Wash-

At a gin in the old Washington county vember, 1874, Prince Hill and Owen cotton. This difference led to hot words, hot words led to blows. Hill abandoned the fisticuff, armed himself with a double barreled shotgun and discharged the con tents of both barrels into Felder's stomach, killing him instantly. He fled, and success alvely eluded the vigilance of the officers until June, 1875, when he was apprehended more by accident than otherwise, lodged in jail, tried on a charge of murder at the October term of the District Court follow-October term of the District Court following, convicted of murder in the first ligree, and, on account of his physical infirmity was given a term of 20 years of penal servitude in the penitentiary at Huntsville. Sentence was passed on Hill October 9, 1875, and about the middle of the same month he was conveyed to Huntsville. He spent three years within the walls at hard labor, when he was put to work on the outside handling wood. His conduct up to that time was without repreach and he seemed to be well satisfied and to think well of the officers of that penal institution, who also thought well of him.

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He took advantage of his liberty, however, after he had been out a few days, and walked off. He managed to get rid of his stripes and started west toward his old home. He made his expenses honestly by doing job work along the route, traveled leisurely, avoiding all public thoroughfares as far as possible. He missed his reckoning a little and struck the Brazos higher up than he intended, but crossed over, went to the plantation of Mr. Jack Portis, in Burleson County, and applied for work. He was employed by Mr. Portis and discharged his duties so faithfully, did his work so well, was so orderly in his conduct and agreeable in manner that soon he not only became a great favorite with his boss but with everybody in the community. Mr. Portis, of course, knew nothing of his former life or that he had escaped from the penitentiary, and here Hill has remained for 21 years, unknown, unidentified and unsuspected, within the shadow of the gin house where he had committed the crime 27 years ago. When he escaped from the penitentiary he adopted the alias of John Williams, by which he has ever since been called, and when called now by his real name he seems scarcely to know that he is addressed. When he was convicted 27 years ago he was 25, stout, with a closely knit frame, full face and heavy suit of hair. Now he stoops, is baid-headed, every hair that is left snow white, and, although barely 52, he would be easily mistaken for a man of 75.

Not one officer now remains who was connected with the District Court of Washington County 27 years ago when Hill was convicted. At that time he was well known and well acqualated in Brenham as well as the easter portion of the county. Not only have this county and people passed from his memory, but Hill, among the people, is not even a memory, except among the older set. There is not a man now connected with the Hun

Bit of Pleasantry Which Enlivened the Ex-Confederate Reunion at Galveston the Other Day.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 6.—The members of Hood's Texas Brigade, guests of the veterans, the local reception committee and members of suve Jefferson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, enjoyed an oyster roast and fish fry at the island place of John Fay, an old confederate veteran, the other day.

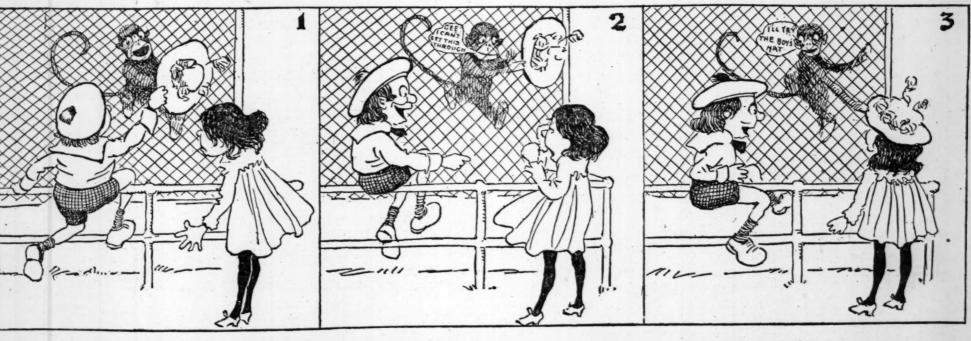
There were oysters raw, oysters fried, oysters stewed, in fact oysters cooked in every style, fried fish and fish chowder and the usual accessories that go to make up a successful fish and oyster feast.

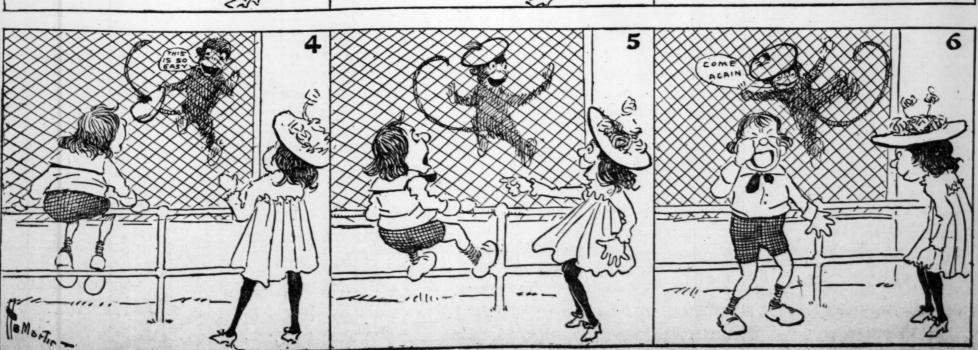
After the veterans had dired to their heart's content Mr. George P. Finlay mounted the stand and assembly was sounded. Col. Finlay said in effect that the city of Galveston and its people were glad to have the honor of entertaining the veterans of Hood's Brigade; that no braver band of men were ever assembled and that their names would go down in history a credit to themselves and the people of the

band of men were ever assembled and that their names would go down in history a credit to themselves and the people of the Lone Star State. He referred to the fact of the numerous campaigns in the State of Virginia and how the members of Hood's Texas Brigade had upon every occasion covered; that it was not his purpose upon this occasion to speak of the glories won upon the battlefield by the veterans of Hood's Texas Brigade. He said that there was another matter that prompted his remarks, a matter that did not apply to battles, but to eating. He said that while the veterans were feasting upon oysters and fish, a committee had been locating the man who had consumed the greatest number of oysters. The committee, he said, had reported upon a man who by actual count had consumed lis9 oysters at a single sitting, and in doing so had won the title of the champlon oyster eater of the brigade. He said that the man who had distinguished himsel in the oyster eating contest had been a noted scout on many battlefields, and when in action was always to the front. He beard, he said, was now white, but then it was red and waved as a fing on many fields of battle. "I now present to Capt. Hunter," said Col. Finlay, "this medal, emblematic of the champion oyster eater of Hood's Brigade." Col. Finlay then placed about the neck of Capt. Hunter the medal. It was carved from pine wood and upon the face was printed the number of ovaters consumed by the captain at the single sitting.

Capt. Hunter was taken by surprise and desired to say that one of the pleasantest reunions in the history of the brigade, he said, he would cherish and hand down to posperity. In concluding he said that the committee he brigade, he would cherish and hand down to posperity. In concluding he said that the committee had made an emineutly wise selection when they picked Comrada Hunter at the champlon oyster eater of the brigade had he would cherish and hand down to posperity. In concluding he said that the committee had made an emineutly wise selection when

JOHNNY JONES AND HIS SISTER SUE WITH THE MONKEYS AT THE FOREST PARK ZOO.





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BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' \$1.08 shoes; made for good wear. 520 Pine at

BOYS WANTED—Two bright young boys for office wirk, Ad. E 21, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to learn scale repairing; one with experience preferred. Ad. E 7, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN WANTED—20 men, \$2 day; 10 teams, 50 bed, \$3.50 day; Academy and Fairmount; in morning. W. J. Redmond.

MEN WANTED—30 men, on Jefferson and Carr st.: Stamp. Globe Circulating Co., Detroit, Mich.

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PRINTER—An allround printer and solicitor, also a K. of P. and I. O. R. M., wants a sid in or out of the city. Ad. D 1.4, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—An experienced boy to nail boxes; apply Monday. Southern Box Mrg. Co., 211. 6

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PRINTER—Wanted, opportunity to learn linotype; practical printer; 7 years in country office; state terms. Address A 170, Post-Disputch.

BOY WANTED—An office boy; must write a good hand and have had some experience. Ad. D 183, Post-Disputch.

BOY WANTED—An office boy; must write a good distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing: good jay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

Post-Disputch. SALESMAN—Sit, wanted by city salesman; in one line for 18 years; wants to make a change. Ad B 134, Post Disjutch.

BOY WANTED—Good boy to learn horseshoeing, at 14 S. 14th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to press on vests and make

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WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man as second floor, room C, McLean bldg.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy for lawn and outside work.

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BOY WANTED—Sit. Wanted bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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LABORERS WANTED—Colored laborers. Apply
Barton and Kosciusko ets. LABORERS WANTED-Laborers on St. Louis av., 15th to 28d. James Almany. LABORERS WANTED-Apply Barton and Koscuis-ko sts.

LABORERS WANTED-20 laborers and teams; Monday morning; King's highway and Washington av. M. J. Sullivan. ABORERS WANTED-Laborers for shoveling at Broadway and Tyler st. Monday morning. Murch Bros.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MACHINISTS WANTED - Four first-class planer hands for night shift; good wages and steady employment to right parties. Apply to Conners-ville Blower Co., Conners-ville, Ind. MACHINISTS WANTED—Vise and machine hands by concern manufacturing high-grade machine tools; to men of ability, having pride in their work, steady jobs at good nay will be given. The Kempamith Mfg. Co., M lwaukee, Wis. MACHINISTS WANTED—Machinists for railroad shops, outside St. Louis; good wages and steady employment for competent men. Room 416 Hol-land berilding.

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MAN WANTED—Upright character, to manage business of old-established house; salart \$18 per week and expenses, payable each week, direct from headquarters; expense money advanced; po-tition permanent; for nec. Standard House, 304 Caxton bldg. Chicago.

MAN WANTED—A thoroughly reliable, energetic man, with \$1000 canital, can secure permanent situation with established cortoration as manager of branch office; salary \$1800 per annum end extra commissions. Address S. E. Carr, 315 Dearborn et., Chicago.

MAN WANTED-Honest and ambitious man of good appearance to canvass and collect. 401 Burlington building. MAN AND WIFE WANTED-On fruit farm, Lacinare Station, on Building of R. 6 miles north of Baden; man to do markether, a the woman to cook and keep house; two in famil Address E. D. Flora, St. Louis, Bad n Statio MAN WANTED—Young man, resident of East St Louis, to carry a route; a deposit of \$15 re-quired. Apoly or write circulation department, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Young man, about 18 years old, for clerical work; retail lee and coal; must be quick and accurate at writing and figures, and he able to furnish reference and bond. 2216. MAN WANTED-Young man to work in drug above at night: must be willing to work and have some experience; state salary expected and give references. Ad. O 194, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—One allround man to work in fer-ulture and store store; German preferred; call-between 8 and 10 Sunday. Bensinger, 1704 Franklin av.

Pranklin av.

MAN WANTED-Young man 18 or 19 years old:
must live at bome and be familiar with tools;
will start at 85 per week. Call 401 N. 12th st.
Monday morning. Man Wanted-Young man with one year of more experience in horseshoeing. 2028 Market MAN WANTED—A man to work on custom pants none but experienced man need apply. Sio N 9th st., third floor.

1 AT CUTTER WANTED—Thoroughly experienced m at cutter, in North St. Louis; one who has many shops: \$12 week. Ad. B 13. Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—\$20 weekly; position permanent; distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, bill posting etc.; send two stamps for particulars. American Advertisers' Association, Newport, Ky. MEN WANTED-To get their measure taken; \$16 suits, \$2.50 pants. Klein's, 16171/2 Market st. MEN WANTED-To try Harris' box calf shoes, \$2.95. Harris, \$4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st. MEN WANTED-20 men and \$15 teams, on 10th and Olive sts. T m Moloney.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-30 men and teams on Grand and Caroline. E. Whelan. MEN WANTED-25 men to wreck building at Main and Rutger sts. MEN WANTED-2 colored men to toss bricks Compton av. and railroad, Monday. John F McMahon.

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MEN WANTED-Young men, about 16 years old, in factory, to learn. 915 N. 6th st. MEN WANTED-2 men to work on farm 40 miles in Illinois; call from 8 to 12 Su 2303 Lyuch st.

MEN WANTED-Trustworthy persons in each state to manage business of wealthy corporation; sal-ary \$18 cash each Wednesday, direct from head-quarters; expense money advanced. Manager, 335 Caxton bidg., Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Bright men and women to appoint agents and look after our in-terests; \$24 spot cash for 12 days 'trial; perma-nent engagement at good wages it satisfactory; no canvassing whatever required. Butler & Alger, New Haven, Conn.

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OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced operators on power machines, to make ladies' flanuel waists; best prices and steady work. Apply at Waist Factory, 1006 Locust at. OPERATORS WANTED-Experienced men opera-tors on yower machines, to make ladics' wool waists: steady work, etc. Apply at Waist Fac-tory, 1006 Locust st. LABORERS WANTED-Laborers for brick yard and pipe shop work. Evens & Howard, 5200 Manches-St. Louis Clock Mfg. Co., 704 Washington av. ter av.

LABORERS WANTED-Laborers. Mepham & with some capital; have fine furniture and location. Ad. B 101; Post-Dispatch

Drowning

RULES FOR RESUSCITATION

- -Loosen clothing, if any.
- -Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times.
- -Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary.
- Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compress-ing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently, but persistently.
- O -Apply warmth and friction to extremities.
- By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the Adam's apple back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation.
- -DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort.
- 8 -When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM/drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh

HELP WANTED-MALE

PHARMACIST WANTED—Pharmacist experience in handling girls in subdividing o m of che ical laboratory, Ad. E 15, Post-Dispatch. PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Amateur photogra-pher for outside work and rapid darkroom work; must be experienced in manipulation of devel-oping papers; state age and experience. Ad. C 44, Fost-Dispatch.

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PRESS HAND WANTED—For tinware factory.

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SUPERINTENDENT WANTED—Superints for factory; one used to jobbing work an understands the business thoroughly; must \$1000; don't answer unless prepared to recommended. Ad. E 16, Post-Dispatch. fremen, effectivens, etc., we pass passed by examining board of engineers, sent free. Geo. A. Zeller, publisher, room I, 18. S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEER WANTED—Engineer (union) who has practical experience with stationary bollers and electric motors and ean make small repairs; state wages. Ad. C. 2, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN WANTED—At Cupples Station, to work as truckers, pickers and elevator men; 35 truckers, who is a truckers, pickers and elevator men; 35 truckers, pay 15c per hour; 15 pickers, pay 16c per hour; 6 elevator men, pay 18½e per hour. Call at correct the complex of the comp

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to have sand; Branch st. switch of Terminal Railway. Mound City in the county; good territory; big pay. Ad. D Construction Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul brick, Compton av. yards, Monday. John F. McMahon.

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SALESMEN WANTED—To handle a quick seller, salary or commission. Boom 607 Benoist bidg.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling for well-estab-lished manufacturer; one having had experience in hardware and implement lines preferred; a good opening for a hustler; salary and expenses; also commissions; state age, experience and ref-erences. Ad. D 58, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WINTED-Immediately, a first-class salesman in each section of South and West; 50 to \$50 per day made; something new; sells to all merchants doing credit business; bond and best of references required. Ad. D 199, P.D.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters, Monday morning, at Hodiamont; also, at Pattonville. Hose dale Contracting and Supply Co.

SALESMEN WANTED—Several cigar salesmont experience unnecessary; \$25 weekly. Emanest Co., 208 E. 100th st., New York.

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WE can prove that our general agents make \$25
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YOU can clean wall paper at 50c to \$5 per room; method explained in our recipe; highly recom-mended; recipe sent for 25c. Afghan Mfg. Co., Oneida, N. X.

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PARTNER WANTED-Partner with \$500 as business manager for traveling hypnotist, Ad. D. 120, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED-Party with \$2000 or \$3000 to invest in a good paying business that will stand investigating. Ad. D 167, Post-Depatch.

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ARTNER WANTED Someone, eith PARTNER WANTED—Someone, either gentleman or lady, who has capital to join me in build-ing a World's Fair mechanical attraction that will require about \$5000. Ad. E 158, Post-Dis-

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PARTNER WANTED—A reliable, capable man with some capital, to push a legitimate business. Ad. C 79, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Have exclusive control eastern company's business; long contract; want office man with \$350; good salary. Ad. D 92, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentlemen or lady with \$500 in plansant office business; business experience not necessary. Ad. P. O. Box 924, St. Louis, M.

PARTNER WANTED—Young active man with \$3000 to engage in manufacturing; references given and required. Ad. E 185, Post-Dispatch. given and required. Ad. E 180, western the party with \$1000 to invest in a business that will pay net \$300 per month; investigation courted. Ad. D 71, P-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman owning successional manufacturing business. PARTNER WANTED—Lady partner; small capi-tal required; most tremendous big profits; busi-ness pleasant, desirable and honorable; no risk; rare opportunity; investigation invited. Ad. D 147, Post-Dispatch.

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PARTNER WANTED-Partner to manage patent medicine establishment: an A Ne. 1 man with \$250 will find this of interest. Ad. Gold Crown Medicine Co., Utica. Mo.

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OANVASSERS WANTED—Canvassers to sell insect destroyer from bouse to house; communion 40 per cent. 5007 N. Broadway.

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ASSISTANT—Sit. wanted by experienced physician's assistant. Ad. E 55, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Situation wanted by first-class cook; best reference; call Sunday, 1127 N. 18th st. Mrs. C. COOK-Sit. wanted by competent cook; private family; with references. \$15 N. 21st, upstairs.

COOK.—Situation wanted by an experienced cook.
33214 Olive st.

GOOK.—Sit. wanted by first-class colored cook.
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COOK AND HOUSEGIRI.—Mother and daughte
want nice place together; mother is good cook
daughter to do housework; no washing or iron
log; no objection to children or to leaving ciry
would take charge of rooming house. Call Sun
day or evenings, 3016 Pine st. COUPLE.—Wanted by a young couple, to take charge of a home for the summer; can give refer-ences; West End. Ad. D 53, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—All kinds of late styles of dress making; or will go out by the day. 1603 Wash ington av.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like a few more customers; prices reasonable during dull season. Mrs. H., 1131 St. Ange av. DRESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker would like a few more engagements in families, \$1.75 per day. 1227A Pendleton av.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, a few more engagements by a first-class dressmaker; can cut and fit; \$1.25 per day. Ad. Mrs. M., 3015 Bell av.

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DRESSMAKER-Experienced dressmaker, expert fit, will sew in families, \$1.25 day. Mrs. Hart, 4132 N. Newstead av. GIRL-Sit. wanted by neat young girl, willing to work, as housegirl or dining room girl in good private family; none other need apply; colored. 1445 O'Fallon at.

or store; good penman. 2742 Walnut et. GIRL-Sit, wanted by girl; without washing, 1913 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEFPER-Situation wanted as housekeep er by widow of neat appearance; German de scent and good manager. Ad C 170, Post-Dis HOUSEKEEPER-Widow, good manager, wishes good situation as bousekeeper; will use furniture if wanted. Ad. C 171, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position by a women that can be trusted at any time or place as manager of a home or care for invalid; city references. Ad. D 187, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, well-bred woma desires position as housekeeper where servant are kept; highest references. 3048 Locust st.

OUSEKEEPFR.—A1 housekeeper wishes a position in widower's home; understands care of children; state wages. Ad. D 87, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEKEEPER-Widow lady, 30 years old, wou'd lke to keep house for a widower. Call at 2223 Olive st. 10USEGIRL—A small girl would like a place in family to do light housework; colored. 1508 Chestnut st.

BOON. Ad. E. 10. Post-one of lady stenographer desires position; experienced in bookkeeping and general office work; refs. Ad. D 104, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEPPER-Situation wanted by young lady as housekeeper; good cook; neat appearance. Ad. M. G., 7527 Pennsylvania av. HOUSEKEEPER-A widow would like position a housekeeper for widower, with or without chil dren; references exchanged. 3204 Morgan st. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by lady as house-keeper for widower or bachelor. 2744 Caroline.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, by widow with boy of 10 years. 1725 De Kalb. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by girl to do light house-work. Call 2816 Lyons st. OUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as bousekeeper without washing, by neat, tidy German widow with boy 3 years old; fine cook. Mrs. B., 323 Douglas st., Central City, III. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, position as housekeep-er by educated, refined, capable woman; no ob-jection to leaving city. Mrs. L. Graham, Wells-ton, Mo.

HOUSEWOMAN-Situation wanted by young wom-an to do general housework in small family; no wash.ug; city or country. Please call Monday at convent, 22d and Morgan ats.

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20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. HOUSEK PEPPER-Lady, refined widow of 30 years, desires position as housekeeper or any refined work, with privilege of having her 7-year-old child with her. Ad. O 116, Poet-Dispatch. BOUSEKEEPER—A refined, thoroughly experienced middle-aged lady wishes position as first-class housekeeper; no objection to going to country Write or call, S17 Clinton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper by capable, middle-aged woman for elderly couple or widower with small family; city or country. Mrs. Fisher, 2732 Olive st., St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl of 16 to assist in housework; must go home at night. 1707 Gratiot st.

HOUSEWORK—Situation wanted for housework; small family; no laundry; downstairs flat. 702 Rutger st., 3d floor.

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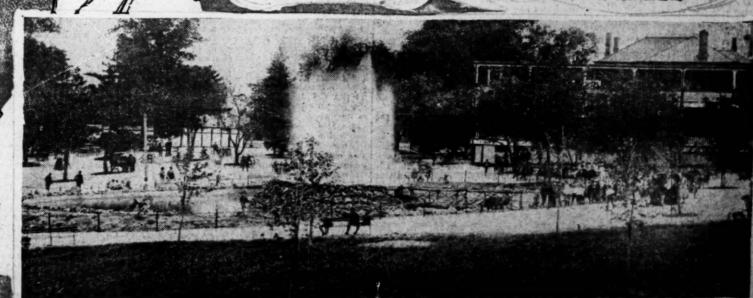


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### W" LAST LESSON GIVEN ALICE BRONSON BY HARRIET. HUBBAR "HOW TO BE A LAI AYER AND THE EARL OF YARMOUTH.

End of an Interesting Series of Object Lessons in the Art of Refined Behavior Given an Ambitious Girl at the Instance of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

lady, has received a course of six lessons from the Earl of Yarmouth, who kindly consented to undertake her instruction.

These lessons, which are now concluded. have not carried the chief points in what be called the technique of etiquette. have conveyed instruction in the broader principles of courtesy-the ne-cessity-that a lady primarilyshould be kind, gentle, quiet, modest of dress and demeanor and thoughtful of the comfort and happiness of others.

### By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

A thinks she shall not be afraid to meet her prospective relations-in-law, and certainly the Sunday Post-Dispatch's and certainly the Sunday Post-Dispatch's Q. Must I have a chaperon to go every-pupil has improved amazingly, both in appearance and manners since the eventful try? A. By no means. Girls of leavents. day in her life when she took her first les- wealth are usually accompanied by maids,

concern traveling and the obligations of a she becomes your chaperon.

They are repeated for the benefit

O Suppose a gentleman of

Q. Suppose a gentieman opens or closes
Q. What dress do I wear on the cars?
A car window for me; do I talk with him
My best afternoon dress, I suppose. A. It
is incorrect to wear either a very rich,
showy costume or a shabby gown for travcling. At present a short-skirted costume
with simple cotton shirted in the control of the contr

the fashionable and proper costume.

Q. If my gentleman friend—I mean a gentleman (quickly correcting herself—goes with me to the station, do I let him pay for my tickets if he is willing and would like to? A. Certainly not. Your fiance will save you the trouble of getting your ticket, but you must insist upon repaying him for all such disbursements. You are at liberty to accept refreshment, books, bonbons or newspapers from your friend, but a well-conducted girl does not permit

# ALICE BRONSON'S FAREWELL LETTER.

How can I ever thank you? Before I knew you, and before you so kindly consened to help me "to be a lady" I was dissatisfied with myself and everybody else. Now all that is changed. Now I am looking for invitations, while before I dreaded them. I just enjoy going to an afternoon tea now; I think they are lovely. I never shall forget how kind the Earl

of Yarmouth was to me and how patient when I was so awkward. Of course, I have read about earls and dukes in novels, but I never expected to see a What the Sunday Post-Dispatch has done for me, Mrs. Ayer, I shall endeavor to pass along, and I shall always think of you as having done more for me than anybody else in the world, and if you will allow me I

shall always be your loving and true little friend, ALICE BRONSON.

Miss Bronson's last lesson was apropos of an invitation to the country.

Her questions and their proper answers concern traveling and the obligations of a

Q. Suppose a gentleman opens or closes

with simple cotton shirtwaist, alpine or Q. What do I do when I reach the house? sailor hat, tan shoes and gloves would be I mean whom do I ask for? A. Your host the fashionable and proper costume.

How to conduct herself toward

How to observe the etiquette of a

What Afice Bronson Learned

How to stand, walk and sit grace-

leave after a few days' visit give the maid to stay with some friends in the country, 'lady,' she should have the right of preced- and umbrella. Your flance is going

leave after a few days' visit give the mald and coachman each \$1. If any other servant has been especially of service to you he or she should also be remembered.

Q. Is there any particular thing guests down the period of the

husband and her sister, Mrs. Hillman, and the cultivation of reses.

They seem ago Mrs. Matthiessen's health again failed and a fourth European triting and retiring.

By ERIC HOPE, Earl of Yarmouth.

This week Alice Bronson asks two Jung her sad experiences, and compromised the winter at Paulm Beach, Fla.

In the spring, as she was starll, recalling the service of the spring, as she was starll weak, a sea voyage was declared by the doctors to be imperative. Her husband had resigned his treasureship and his offices as a difference of the Surgar Trust, though still beings to be have a to a subject to the surgar trust, though still being the calls an "outing," and second:

Should I go to a funeral, and if so how should 1 behave?"

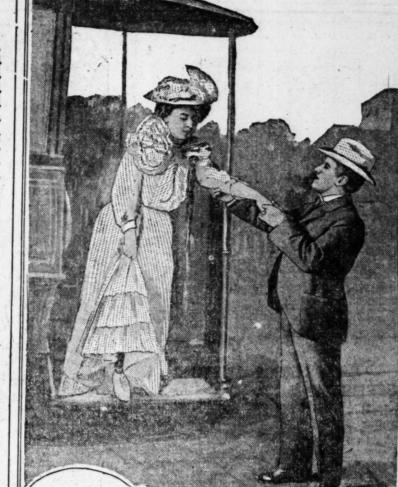
They spent most of the Glucca Trust, and he found it possible to accompany his wife.

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They spent most of the spent may the winter and and a control time that the spent may after using them. Your conduct twas there will be part they you in his estimation.

They spent them of being ungallant, and caused quite looks like rain in the morning, so you senAlice Bronson writes that she is going a scene by insisting that, as she was a sibly provide yourself with an extra cloak tions and see that grief softens instead of world.







### DEATH FOLLOWS THIS WOMAN TO EUROPE

Strange Story of a Wealthy, Invalid New Yorker Who Has Had Four Companions That Have Died Abroad.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday the cultivation of reses.

the world, Mrs. Franz Otto Matthlessen?

In the past 15 years four persons who have accompanied her abroad have died in be imperative. Her husband had resigned

First it was her son, Francis; next her tor of the Sugar Trust, though still being only surviving child, a beautiful daughter, the head of the Glucose Trust, and he Helen; then her sister, Mrs. Grace Boyles found it possible to accompany his wife.

ork, has been taken ill and it will be imssible for her to make the voyage until
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have recommended a frequent change of The next morning when the millionaire's their mandate that she visited Europe in was to find him dead in bed of heart dis-1866. Her husband, who afterward became ease. treasurer of the Sugar Trust, was unable to accompany her, so she journeyed with and for a week or more it was feared she

Three years later Mrs. Matthiessen was her day and night.

and two malds.

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and a skillful tennis player.

And decreat woman the only blood relative remaining

During Mrs. Matthlessen's second trip to Europe a few weeks were spent by the little party at Nice, a month at Venice, and then they moved to Rome, where they contemplated spending the winter.

But the daughter began rapidly to decline.

The sister recovered and it was planned to have planned to have

Physicians said she was not acclimated

Atlantic, the body of Helen Matthiessen, pany, sat with his old friend, George B. ments and seized the effects, leaving the Herfordshire, has been leased for some a victim of Roman fever, lying in a metallic casket in the hold of the vessel.

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dell boulevard, and discussed the possiwas entirely due to Lady Essex's inexwithal to keep it up, and Lady

upon a third European tour. Her widowed sister, Mrs. Boyles, was her to all he said. companion. They visited Russia, Turkey,

Egypt, and finally came to Paris, where Mr. Dupont concluded his argument, "it Mrs. Matthiessen leased a mansion on the Boulevard Haussmann.

"Papa," broke in the little girl, "aren't

Mrs. Boyles was stricken with a mysteri-ous illness. In five days she was dead. "Yes, papa."

Again did Mrs. Matthlessen journey across "Pienty of clothes to wear?" the ocean mourning a loved one. "Yes, papa." After this Mrs. Matthiessen lived for the "Weil, then, what do you want with most part at Irvington. Her only enjoy-money?"
ment in life was the companionship of her "I want some to waste," said Arline.

NEW YORK, July b. husband and her sister, Mrs. Hillman, and

WHAT is the explanation of the strange fatality that follows those who go from the United States to Europe with one of the richest women in at Palm Beach, Fla.

his treasurership and his office as a direcof Philadelphia, and finally her devoted They spent most of their time in Norway,

possible for her to make the voyage until the itinerary of her husband, which called late in August, if indeed she is well enough for a fortnight's stay in Paris, but her ob-

scene for her, and it was in obedience to man servant went to arouse his master it

Francis, and a maid.

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In Paris the son, who had never been strong, was taken ill and died in two weeks.

We would follow her husband to the grave. Her sister, Mrs. Hilman, was summoned to Paris and reached there as the stricken woman was convalescing. Then she in turn was made ill and her sister watched over

this occasion she was accompanied by her skillful physicians and careful nursing daughter, Helen; her sister, Mrs. Hillman, saved Mrs. Hillman's life. Every day dur-

One of her girl companions and dearest friends was Helen Gould, a neighbor at lrvington-on-the-ifndson.

During Mrs. Matthlessen's second trip to Spare to this husbandless, childless woman the only blood relative remaining to her." was the prayer of hundreds of Americans in Paris during those days.

The sister recovered and it was planned

### and scoffed at the mother's fears that her only child had contracted the dreaded Ro-

RLINE DUPONT, the 7-year-old Hastly Mrs. Matthiessen packed her belongings and moved to Paris. There the party took apartments at the Grand Ho-

Four years later she decided to venture bilities of a truck he had invented. little daughter, Arline, listened attentively no memoranda of when payments were of "boarding around" in aristocratic man-

At this time she seemed greatly improved you ever going to make your fortune?"

n health, and her sister, too, was appar- "Why, my darling," said the astonished

For the past 15 years the health of Mrs.

Matthlessen, who is now 60 years of age, has been anything but robust. Physicians

Mattheward and they reached the French capital on March 7 and engaged apartments at a hotel.

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Post-Dispatch.

Miss Adele Grant of New York. Lady Es- Lord Essex had very little interest in sex has lost nearly all her fortune and such matters, and he soon gave his wife to understand that they bored him. Gradualher husband has lost nearly all his.

to earn her living.

she is meeting with a good deal of success in a line wholly new in London -that of furnishing and rerenting apartments. She is my all means the most accomplished person in this line in London. She leases a flat and furnishes it with the exquisite succession of the prince of wales set and began to move in the whirl of a worldly social life. She is a thoroughly up-to-date society woman now, dresses in the very latest and most daring Paris fashions and is a very clever cardplayer.

Wherever the Essex family go the Earl cardy lates a said color of the prince of wales set and began to move in the whirl of a worldly social life. She is a thoroughly up-to-date society woman now, dresses in the very latest and most daring Paris fashions and is a very clever cardplayer. flat and furnishes it with the exquisite establishes a stiff poker game. When Lady

of her apartment. Then she lets it at a high figure to people who like to bask in an atmosphere created by a member of the nqbility. Lady Essex has made quite a snug sum in the past year by this means and has furnished and leased a number of apartments at fancy figures.

When she first started in the business she lacked executive ability and capacity and the Essexs are distressingly short of

phy of wealth.

Before the month was done the hearthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command uphoisterers descended upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was hastening across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was across the new general manager of the transit command upon the aparthroken mother was across ments and seized the effects, leaving the Herfordshire, has been leased for some His perience and to the fact that she kept Essex have been reduced to the necessity

> been more comfortable. keeps the pot a-boiling is by chaperoning old card-player. He played until every from playing guests" in society. This business is one which has a good many patrons from suddenly he called a halt upon imaging the married three months when he begun prayscapegrace. The young countess soon obliticates. The earl himself is in very bath to stepping stone in English society well-behaved that when he died there was every so wildly that he is now hopelessly out of the married three months when he begun prayscapegrace. The young countess soon obliticates. The earl himself is in very bath to stepping stone in English society so wildly that he is now hopelessly out of the married three months when he begun prayscapegrace. The young countess soon obliticates. The earl himself is in very bath to stepping stone in English society. become the "paying guests" of some British noblewoman, who steers them safely
> through social shoals. One branch of this
> business is the commerce in titled husbands.
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> The earl's young son and heir, the Viscount Malden, stepson of Lady Essex, it is
> to his gambling debts, some of them conpublisher, recently tried to buy Cassion
> out the reorganization plans of his father.
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> He is reckless and extravagant. Even durthe American helress exchange. The visthe American helress exchange. The visling his honeymoon he could not refrain count, until his stepmother took hold of round of the London pawnshops, and it is

LONDON, June 25. to England she was very much of a social Special Correspondence of the Sunday success! She was a pattern of womanly charm. She was interested in many philan-NGLISH society is extending its sympathy to the beautiful Countess of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Essex, who, before her marriage, was Children and other public benefactions.

her husband has lost nearly all his.

But with pluck and enterprise that are always to be found in an American girl, this charming noblewoman has set to work to earn her living.

She joined the Prince of Wales' set and

taste for which she is renowned.

Paragraphs appear in society journals describing and praising the art and beauty of her apartment. Then she lets it at a British society one has to be highly televish figure to people who like to bask in an

due. Lately, however, everything has sions when not domiciled in the rather been running smoothly and her clients have humble quarters which they call their cwn. deen more comfortable.

Lerd Essex comes by the gambling spirit

Another method by which Lady Essex honestly. The late earl was a confirmed

They spent most of their time in Norway, although going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall, they spent a month on the Irventage of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile. Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in the carry fall though going later to the Third Cataract of the Nile Returning to New York in



boy of 17, but an inveterate card-player. He may die and the jewels may never be

# FOUR UTAH MORMONS HAVE CONVERTED 30 ST. LOUISANS TO THEIR FAITH IN THE LAST 2 YEARS

This City Is the Headquarters of the Southern Illinois Conference of the Salt Lake Church and From This Center the Proselyting Work of 18 Missionaries, Who Serve Without Pay and Whose Pictures Are Here Presented, Is Directed.

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ROBERT FLETCHER

book of Mormonism St. Louis is designated an almost barren field.

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We come here to do this work because we think them, they fell into great wickedness in the driving them, they fell into great wickedness in the driving them, they fell into great wickedness in the inquiry if they were the free we regard as unjust and highly them, they fell into great wickedness in the driving them, they

city have worked for these as only religionists can work.

Four elders of the Mormon Church have
made house-to-house visits every day for
two years. They have been ordered from
homes where they sought to sow the seed
of their faith. They have been refused permits to preach on the streets. They have

They are all officers in the Church of Latter Day Saints. Their ranks gradate just
as ranks gradated in the primitive church.
These men in St. Louis hold a lowly office. been treated as a common foe and every The dignitaries of the Mormon church are day rudely rebuffed.

at Salt Lake City.

of America's fourth largest city—the people formed. They are patient. They are quiet. They are temperate. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are economical. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are temperate. They are goodnatured. They are g

All are skeptical.

In such a field have the Mormons of St. ligious sects of the United States. Mortonism is the most distinct of the relation worked for two years. They are monism encourages plural marriage. No other American sect does that. Mormonism believes prophets may exist in this day as one to each man for every three months. But the Mormon elders are in good spirits. They think 30 a good many converts in St. Louis. They know the field.

Mormonism is the most distinct of the relation for even definition and section for the united section of the years before Christ. They were descendants of Joseph. They grew and multiplied, and finally gave rise to two mighty nations. The founder of one of these nations was Nephl, after whom the nation was named the Lamanites, after their leader, Laman.

Louis, They know the field.

day rudely resourced. They have accepted the rebuffs as necessary to the perfect development of the meek and patient aprict. They have had days without converts. And the 30 converts, which would seem so few to the more than a half million in the North mission. The missions are in the North mission. The missions are in the North mission. The missions are in the North mission. people of St. Louis, satisfy and gladden the turn divided into conferences similar to Mormon elders. Thirty in St. Louis in two years seems many to them, for in the field-book of Mormonism St. Louis is designated cludes the city and the south half of Illi-

# THIRTY St. Louis men and women have ing the ministry. They have been given joined the Mormon Church of Utah in the last two years. Four missionaries sent from Salt Lake City have worked for these as only religion- been chosen for this work by their super- been chosen for this work by their super-MORMON BELIEF IN POLYGAMY.

By Elder Olson, First Counselor to the President of the & This is their story, as their spokesman. Local Conference of the Mormon Church.

**DEOPLE** ask us flatly if we believe in polygamy. We tell them "Yes."

We tell them, too, that polygamy is a very little thing in comparison with the greater tenets of the

Others will say, "You're a Mormon; come spects they could not qualify for the dif-habit America. These were a colony of is and tell us about the Mormons."

Were they remiss in any one of these redeposited them by the were a colony of is habit America. These were a colony of is ficult work of a Mormon elder. Mormonism is the most distinct of the re- lem 600 years before Christ. They were de-

Louis They know the field.

The Mormon Current for 650,000 in the United States, It has been of the containtly appropriate against the containtly appropriate against the serious of the containt of the conta

No such sudden bound into fame has atten other elders directly under him. These the labors of the Mormon elders in fillinois. They work in pairs. Two sit. Louis are in Illinois. They work in pairs. Two darks the labors of the Mormon elders in fillinois. They work in pairs. Two containing plates of a metal like gold. Upon these plates in queer characters was said to be the history of America, and what age. He was a Nephite and a prophet of the Lord. By common elders in the state of the Lord in the said to be the history of his forefathers and the prophet faction of the Mormon if he shall be so called, one of the elders in the St. Louis tell. There is a close view of humankind in it, a laying are men of all ages and many nationalities. They were the mormon that greatest of the hearts of thousands of men and women. The characters in this story are these Mormon churchmen, patient, perseveringly preaching a strange faith to a people who do not want to hear—those on the reders directly under him. These with having taken from the earth in Ontario County, New York, a box of stone tario Count, New York and a prophet of the Lord. By combined the was a Nebled to the Lord. By combined to the Lord he made an abrivate the

The Mormon elders in St. Louis say there are in the United States 650,000 persons who believe this story—more people than live in the United States 650,000 persons who believe this story—more people than live in the United States 650,000 persons who believe this story—more people than live in the United States 650,000 persons who believe this story—more people than live in the United States 650,000 persons who is their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, the control of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves, that sent us by our families, our parents, of their church, their work and themselves.

### WORK IN ST. LOUIS.

thickest inhabited portion of St. Louis.

They assert their belief in plural marting. They assert their belief in plural marting. They say polygamy is no longer there at 8:15 o'clock in the morning. There preached or practiced in the Mormon were four men in the room. Two of them church, but they readily defend it as one. This is natural, for we seek to be kind and the converts.

people who do not want to hear—these on the one hand. On the other are the people good conversationalists. They are well inpeopled America's fourth largest city—the people formed. They are well inpeopled America. After 1500 years, and 600 to the content of the confusion of tongues at the confusion of the confusion of tongues at the conf Walters come from Wellsville, Utah. Elder money from our church, and take up no

number of their converts in St. Louis at St. Louis.
one or two hundred or as many thousands,
but gave the number as thirty. They indiin their homes. We carry cards introd cated no disappointment. Rather were they ourselves and our faith. This is my card joyous because of the few they had won Here on the front is my name and address.

First Counselor to the President of

HE present work of our church in St.
Louis was begun two years ago. All
our conference elders originally came from the West to St. Louis. Fourteen of from the West to St. Louis. Fourteen of them have subsequently gone into Illinols. We have had few converts here in the city, and equally few in Illinois. We have not expected many. We are not so foolish as to suppose that we can make anything but slow progress with our faith when

Olson is from Sait Lake City. collections. We do not preach the gospel
For two hours the elders conversed freely for money. We use our own money and

They call themselves Mormons, though many who will hear. Oftentimes we go appreciating the popular hostility toward from house to house, hour after hour, a whole day-and never find man or woman They say they are Brigham Young Mor- who will hear of our faith. But we must The Mormon elders of St. Louis live in the third story of a building at 2800 the more popular church of the two with Franklin avenue, in the center of the thickest inhabited portion of St. Louis.

They say they are Brigham Young Mor. who will head to our aid. But we must persevere. The mons, thus differentiating themselves from have courage. We must persevere. The days without fruit, the doors rudely slammed in our faces, the coarse demands to be gone, the jeer and jest—all these are forgotten and accounted as nothing when

the St. Louis Mormon Conference. On the back are the articles of faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day,

ARTICLES OF FAITH

Saints.

# S FACTS AND RECENT DISCOVERIES OF

### THE USES OF ORDINARY COAL

you can obtain 16 distinct yellow shades, 12
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orange, 30 red, 15 blue, 7 green and 9 violet;
in all, 89 separate times. These colors are in all, 89 separate times. These colors are made from the waste left over after the gas

with which the wheel was moving and the abiy not more than a dozen or save time rate at which the picture was taken.

A small herd was recently seen in Natal. or an be filled when necessary through a filling plug. When in operation a valve unlarger than the Celtic, though not roo heavy.

Her length will be a racer.

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The Kaiser Wilhelm II. will be even larger than the Celtic has been extracted.

Take a ton of good cannel coal and dis-til it in a gas retort. It will give 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 25 gallons of ammonical liquor, 20 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 13 hun-dred weight of coke, and 12 gallons of coal tar. It is this liquid, which 40 years ago was burned in the furnaces or sold as cheap as wagon grease at 5 shillings a ton, that now yields not only these lovely colors, but medicines and scent enough to stock a

chemist's and perfumer's shop.

The first man who, 160 years ago, tried to experiment with coal tar—a German called stauf—very nearly died from suffocation. It was 120 years before chemists learned to leal with coal tar and first observed the beautiful anilin purple or mauve dye. Two million and a half of money was spent in 1889 on coal tar dyes in British factories.

So great was the excitement when the purple anilin dye was first discovered that Parisian manufacturer made the city authorities an offer of £8000 if he might be permitted to take up the asphalt in the principal streets in order to distil it for use in his dye works. Purple became the fashion, and remained so for four succestime at a rate which always represents the such short range.

licine known to cure a patient of the

cines owe their origin to coal tar. "Extract of new-mown hay" and other similar delicate perfumes are obtained from a substance called cumarin, which up to a few years ago was extracted from sweet woodruff and other scented grasses. Dr Perkins discovered that, cumarin could be obtained by distillation of one of the volatile oils of coal tar, while heliotrope is also made almost entirely from coal, together with seven other scents, generally known by the names of the flowers they used to be

rivalry of coal tar scent. Vanillin, one of the most delicate prod-ucts of coal, is used by the gallon in mak-ing the extract of vanilla for flavoring cus-tards and puddings.

extracted from. The Island of aMuritius lost much of its scent industry through the

gives us that greatest boon of the man whose doctor won't let him take sugarsweetening power goes. It is quite colesome, and is, into the bargain, a cap-

## WHITE

mer that no mere that has ever enjoyed. The blonde, the brunette, actly right in their nether appointments. the Titian-tressed goddess, the woman with crown of silver-all are going in for for morning wear. The morning muslin is have been out of the world as out of white to be tinged with color-coral, turquoise, stockings. amber, pale emerald, topaz pink and moon-stone gray, even clear sapphire blue re-number in the evolution of the stock-

dot or a hairline stripe.

Shades of cream and pearl white are time. allotted to the silver-haired woman by the formulator of fashionable laws. In this instance the autocrat has formed a striking like that worn at the end of the last cycle man will look her very best, for, unless she then as an heirloom could now be worn is as faded and more colorless than the proverbial autumn leaf—even purple is not with propriety. Balbriggan is the favorite as becoming to the silver-haired woman material, but there are more costly crea-

made entirely of military braid in gradu-ated widths, quite narrow at the waist and widening out to the hem; the braid is re. No other color must be introduced. leved by open work in sections of silk cord It is claimed for white stockings that of the same creamy white tint. The bodtce pouches slightly in front, and has a
voke and deep-pointed belt at the back
made entirely of the silk cording. The
open fronts show an inner waistcoat of open fronts show an inner waistcoat of

net and fine gold. insertions of Valenciennes lace. The re-its outer covering. In the white stocking it mainder of the skirt is set in groups of more often looks as though it had been tucks and lace insertions. The dainty little budice is of lace and silk and is fastened with tiny gold buttons. A scarf of lilac and the Venus of the Greek sculptor. But crepe de chine is folded around the waist to form a high celfiture, which is knotted continue to classicize trim ankies while the at one side, the long ends falling on the hot weather lasts.

An evening gown in oyster-white satin is By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE, a St. quisitely appliqued with trails of lvy aves in a shimmering lilac gause outlined with silver sequins and tendrils of silver

HIRTY years ago there was nothing
and pearls; the satin is cut en tablier in

but the white or the unbleached bal-

# DELUSION OF THE BIOGRAPH WHITE RHINOCERI IN AFRICA

exhibitions of the wheels of a vehi-



Position of the Spots.

spokes at each eighth of a second, seeing to the quinine famine of 1830. In that year that they are all alike and there is no way about three-quarters grown. The same day became so expensive that Prof. of distinguishing between them, in the a herd of three other white rhinoceri were menting to find a substitute which would do equally well to cool the blood in fever.

The first result of the cool the blood in fever. dreds of pounds of this drug have been shipped lately to South Africa, to help the doctors in their fight against enteric fever.

Still another boon from coal tar is the drug called thallin, which is much the best make the matter clear.

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THE peculiar filusion, which has been THERE are albinos in nearly every spefrequently noticed in kinetoscopic cles of created things-white negroes, white elephants, white mice and POUND of cannel coal is a lump exhibitions of the wheels of a ventilating fan, of which the principal world. She is being built with the special chute, the idea of which, he says, was pears, and while that theory is not yet to be regarded as fully established, it has ap-

to approach. The party came within 50 yards of the nuge quadrupeds, which were cropping the grass on the plain.

The rhinoceri apparently were not at all disturbed. The horsemen dismounted and approached yet nearer, stopping about 20 yards from the herd.

During a minute or two the animals semed to pay no attention whatever to the human beings who were watching them and kept on browsing. Soon they began to sniff the air as if they had discovered something disquieting or disagreeable yet, curiously enough, they seemed not to see the visitors, although the latter were not hidden.

After a short time, during which they showed a sort of vague preoccupation, they withdrew, first walking and finally trotting Doubtless it is very seldom that these animals may be seen for so long a time at

The herd was composed of four adult (one a powerful male), and of one animal The Combination Fan and Liquid

### A LIQUID AIR FAN.

SCAR PATRIE OSTERGREN, a T HE Kaiser Wilhelm II., now in course SCAR PATRIE OSTERGREN, a Swede, residing in Brooklyn, has of construction at Stettin, Germany, invented a novel motor for driving A about the size of a man's fist. Out of this dyes can be distilled sufficient to color the following lengths of flannel, three-fourths of a yard wide: Five feet of yellow, feet of scarlet, 2 feet of violet, 2 inches of name, 4 inches of magenta. By judicious blendings inches of magenta. By judicious blendings to composite direction from that in which it opposite direction from that in which it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be going, is explained by it is now reported that these are in expensed to be impossible. The new beat will be even distilled sufficient to opposite direction from that in which it had ever seen a white rhinoceros.

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Air Spray.

air is allowed to escape downward through

will be the fastest steamship in the

Her length will be 707 feet, as against the Celtic's 700 feet. She will have a beam of

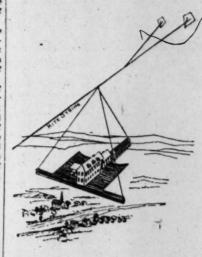
72 feet and a molded depth of 42 feet. Her tonnage will be 19,600. Her engine will be quadruple expansion, and, it is be-lieved, that her speed will aproach, if not actually reach, the 24 knots an hour which has long been the dream of constructors of transatlantic liners.

Capt. Heinrich Engelbart, commander of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, now at New York, and commodore of the North German Lloyd fleet, will superintend the construction of the new liner. On reaching Bremen on the next trip eastward Capt. Engelbart will turn the command of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse over to Capt. Hoegemann of the Hohenzollern, and will hurry to Stettin where the keel of the Kaiser Wilhelm II has already been laid.

### A KITE TOWS A LOADED BOAT N the Moselle river, recently, a man flew a Malay kite 61/2 feet in length and succeeded in towing with it a oat containing six persons against a

somewhat swift current.

## LONGEST AND FASTEST SHIP KITE TO SUPPORT A HOUSE RHEUMATISM IS INFECTIOUS



### Diagram Picture of the Loaded Kite

The wind at the time, it is said, was loaded with pasteboard models of houses. strong, and he could have easily increased. At 4 p. m., when at a height of 500 feet, the force of traction by flying several kites. It was released by a slow match and This fact naturally suggests experiments menting to find a substitute which would do equally well to cool the blood in fever. The first result of their experiments were the delicate yellows and brown obtained from benzin. Then quinolin was hit uponading drug with just the same bitter taste as a drug with just the same bitter taste as and deaving none of quinine, equally powerful in fighting fever, and leaving none of quinine's evil effects.

Quinolin, also, costs less than half as much

This fact naturally suggests experiments were son, and probably these comprise all that is left of the species in the region, except, perhaps, one or two animals. It is believed that there may be ten altogether. It is believed that there are also a few in the Ubombo chain, but this is doubtful.

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Antipyrin, even stronger and more lasting in its effects, and without any bitterness at all, was the next development. Hundreds of pounds of this drug have been ablighed lately to South Africa, to help the doctors in their fight against enteric fever.

But it must not be forotten that the distance as strictly protected as possible. It is absolutely forbidate to a small turbine just above the fan, the wind was coming, and that when it dection of the wind plays an important part in this method of locomotion, for if the immediately preceding one, and the effects, and without any bitterness at all, was the next development. Hundreds of pounds of this drug have been about the sile wind was coming, and that when it denotes the wind was coming, and that when it to a small turbine just above the fan, the immediately preceding one, and the effects of the wind plays an important part in this method of locomotion, for if the agency of which the blades are of their monophological proposition in the immediately preceding one, and the effects of the wind plays an important part in this method of locomotion, for if the two dwellings described to a small turbine just above the fan, by the agency of which the blades are of their monophological proposition of the wind plays an important part in this method of locomotion, for if the two dwellings described to a small turbine just above the fan, by the agency of which the blades are of the wind plays an important part in this method of locomotion, for if the two dwellings described to a small turbine just above the fan, by the agency of which the blades are of the wind was coming and that when it is forced downward through a central tube to a small turbine just above the fan, by the agency of which the blades are of the wind was coming and that when it is forced downward through a central tube to a small turbine just above the fan, by the agency of which the wind was coming and the two the view of the immediately preceding

Donned by the Summer Girl

of the Twentieth

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ple and pink. This was not lasting.

king of the hosiery market.

dveing process.

white tips.

ered very cheap.

WILLIAM A. EDDY has just completed a number of trials at Bayonne, N. J., of his aeroplane para-

Again, it has been asserted that the mortality and frequency of rheumatic fever fluctdate in the same way as those of erysipelas and scarlet fever.

The first definite declaration of a discov-

ery was made in 1891, when Bonchard and Charin believed that they had found in the int fluid a certain well-known organism hitherto associated with suppuration. This

The presence of this microbe in the joint would not prove much, considered by itself, but in 1893 St. Germain succeeded in producing an inflammation of the joints by increasing the producing an inflammation of the joints by oculating an animal with staphyloc

A single instance would not settle the question, but the experiment was highly suggestive. Since that time several other investigators have found microbes in the blood or secretions. Sometimes these organisms were identified as the "aureus," or "citrus," instead of the "albus," but they were staphylococel. Occasionally, however, another microbe that is characteris-

ever, another microbe that is characteristic of pus, a streptococcus, was found.
The latest investigations which bear on
this subject are those of Poynton and
Palne, and are reported in the Lancet of
May 4, 1901. These men assert that they
isolated diplococci in 16 cases. Cultures
were made of organisms found in rheumatte nodules or availables and matic nodules or swellings, and were injected into the veins of rabbits. In consequence the little creatures had

pain in the joints and inflammation of the valves and coverings of the heart. The fluid in their joints and some of the brain tissues revealed the presence of the diplococci. Poynton and Paine think that the nodules of rheumatism are a particularly characteristic feature of that disease.

# MORMONS MEET

### Strong Prejudice Truing to CONVERT ST. LOUISANS Continued From Page 3 of This Megazine.

enhein, and people regard Mormonism as something to be feared and despised.

People ask us fiatly if we believe in polygamy. We tell them yes. We tell them too, that polygamy is a very little thing in comparison with the greater tenets of the Morparison with the stream of the Morparison with the stream of the stream non church. We tell them this is the true Hose Her Mother Wore May Be church—the only church in which the faith-ful may see God; where there is belief in many degrees glory, according to the good-ness of the life here; where there is relief

in penance for sin after death, and an eventual gaining of heaven. Century.

You must know we are very earnest in this work, else we would not do it at all. We are not paid for it. We can follow no other pursuit while we are engaged in it. We must experience every day the slam-Now you can buy them as low as 121/2 ming door, the command to be gone, the cents per pair. Of course, they were of a cruel manners of people who forget we are better quality then than they now are. human and not exempt from humilia The material used was better. The continual demand for cheap goods causes the market to be flooded with inferior stock.

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Then, too, the improvements in manufac-turing have a great deal to do with it.

But we expect all this. We care little about it. I simply tell of it that you may About twenty years ago the stylish hosiery for women and children was in the solid colors, blue, red, yellow, green, purmost persevering, patient and tactful work. Then came the rage for black footwear. We have only cheerfulness here in our home. You see we can even laugh over People did not think it would last. They some of the things very bitter to us when

looked upon it as a fad, which would soon they occurred. give way, but the black hose came to stay.

Our elders through libration our Mormon communities in the West. They the faithful, intelligent workers devoted to king of the hosiery market.

their church. Their success is much like
There have been quite a number of other our own-a recruit now and then. But it is lines, but the black has steadfastly held its own. It is neater and lends shapeliness to the leg.

all we expect. It gladdens us and cheers us to go on. When we leave others will come to take our places. Still others will follow them. Others are a devoted people, It is asserted by some that the black hose earnestly seeking to promote the kingdom

is injurious to the feet, but I do not think
Our recruits frequently go to Utah. So this is true, as a great deal of time, at-tention and skill has been given to the near the parent body and go to our homes Some prefer hose with black tops and white feet, while others want the solid black and will not buy a pair with area.

black and will not buy a pair with even We ship no one. We find the men somewhat easier to apwhite tips.

About fifteen years ago fancy hose was quite the rage. Very bright colors were worn. Then followed the black boot length and colored tops, giving the effect of high boots.

Eight years ago the tans were worn, but they did not last more than three or four seasons.

We find the men somewhat easier to approach than the women. A woman is more suspicious than a man. So many of them think a Mormon elder is a sly, cunning rascal who seeks to slip around and do his work on the quiet. We seek to be open in everything. We expect to lessen the prejudice against Mormonism in St. Louis. A man has about him a certain fellowship and camaraderie which makes it possible to talk to him at times of almost anything. they did not last more than three or four seasons.

Four years ago we had the plaids. For a while they were very fashionable, but they were only worn by the up-to-date dressers for one season. The effect was not good. They detracted rather than added to the beauty of the attire. They were not comfortable. The bars were silk stitching, and owing to this the hose would not give to the foot. For comfort and looks the hose must possess a great deal of elasticity. This season the up-to-date hosiery is the white; white lacework, white ground with black figures and the plain white. Even the balbriggans of thirty years will be worn.

The black lace stocking will also be fashionable, as well as the delicate timis for special dress occasions. That is, for certain suits. But if you wish your hosiery to be the latest, you must wear the white. We have sold more white hosiery for ladies and children's wear this season than all other colors combined.

The style may not be lasting in St. Louis own has had

dies and children's wear this season than all other colors combined.

The style may not be lasting in St. Louis owing to the condition of the streets. However, it is quite the fad now, and in the East it has been for sometime and promises to remain so.

There is no doubt that the white hose is more comfortable than the colored. It is cooler.

# WHITE STOCKINGS WORN BY ST. LOUIS WOMEN

# crees That Devotees Must Return to Uncolored

### Hosiery.

THE twinkling feet of St. Louis beauty are once more garbed in virgin white. Through three cycles the hosiery of Besides these dyes and scents, coal tar the Eternal Feminine has swung from white through all the brilliant colors of the namely, saccharin. Of this substance, one prismatic scale to black, then back to pound is equal to 200 weight of sugar, as far white. Bits of clear glass have come from It is quite before the eyepiece of the pedal kaleidoital disinfectant. Jam made with saecharin cought to keep forever.

scope. Blue and red and green and yellow are still in the box. They may appear again, but just now they are at rest until the hand of Fashion shall move them into view.

RULES IN WOMEN'S STYLES Skirts lifted daintily on the downtown streets disclose low-cut patent leather shoes THITE is to have a vogue this sum- and white stockings. That is the proper

This is a return to the fashion of thirty its frocks of every description, except years ago, when a woman might as well

Many fashionable summer girls will wear ing. During the last century each only white shirtwaists this year. Corded fashion period has been just thirty silks, silk and linen and fine madras and years in length. White stockings were pure linens are the stuffs they will use, but no color will be allowed, not even a worn in 1810-1811, in 1840-1841, 1870-1871. Now, in 1901, they have returned on schedule

The silver-haired wo- 30 years ago. Hosiery that was put away tions in silk with openwork, drop stitch and A cream-white gown that is unique is other dainty embellishments in which wom-

white silk, embroidered with gold and green beetles' wings over front of tinted net and fine gold. A cool and summery gown of white poplin has an unusually graceful skirt, which
is inlet for a short distance with curved
insertions of Valenciennes lace. The re-

# Louis Buyer of Hosiery.

to show an underdress of white briggan hosiery worn, the balbriggar selace, but at the back it falls in a having the preference. There were two briggan hoslery worn, the balbriggar wateau pleat gracefully embroidered styles of the balbriggan hose; the Smythe belovely bodice of satin and embroid hose, which sold from \$5 to \$16, and the English make, which was much cheaper;



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MURILLO PHOTO

# DR. RAVOLD ST. LOUIS FINDS A CONSUMPTIVES' PARADISE IN NEW

Story of a Journey in the Southwestern Mountains Told the Sunday Post-Dispatch by the City Bacteriologist and Illustrated With Photographs Taken by Him.

"I noted the peculiarity of the Arizona and New Mexico climate, which convinced me that it would be a paradise for tuberculous patients. In the sun the heat was intense, but there was no moisture. The temperature was often as high as 120 degrees, but this caused us no more discomfort than is caused by a temperature of 85 in St. Louis.

says he found the finest types of American manhood in the rugged mountain races for the climate as much as any other influence is responsible for the large number of "bad men" in that country.

The worst of them all is the Mexican, who are Chinese and where three different classes of white men are waging war on each other constantly.

Mexico.

My main reason for making the trip was to study the climate of the country with a view to determining its value as a place for the treatment of consumptive patients. I believe I found the most favorable place in the United States for the treatment of this disease. It is Socorro County, New Mexico. Any patient not too badly affected can be cured in that climate under the direction of a competent physician.

With vultures. They had feasted and were studyish. A few were hovering lazily over a little patch of mesquite grass half a mile from the trail. Dave Garrison, our guide, looked across the desert waste, puffed his pipe, and said: "Something dead over there." When we got back to Clifton we learned that the "something" was a Mexican.

Arizona is a country of young men. They are the finest type I ever saw, tall, straight, sinewy, active and absolutely fearless in

In the sun the heat was intense, but there was no moisture. The temperature was often as high as 120 degrees, but this caused Men are employed to protect the trees. us no more discomfort than is caused by a They were selected from among the hard-temperature of 85 in St. Louis. Except imiest and most determined of the cowboys. mediately under the rims of our hats we Cutting timber in those mountains is

AMAND RAVOLD, city bacteri- When we forded the stream our horses ologist, has returned from a trip through the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico. He traveled 180 miles over a trail never heretofore covered by a tourstepped on shore. There was no need for His mission was scientific. It may result towels,

in the conquering of a deadly disease. He had a wonderful vision of wealth and with nessed the beginning and the end of a tragdy. consol. Along with this there is a feeling of the forded the same river 143 times. He desperation that is indescribable. I believe

He made photographs of scenes which sical the white man's cattle and the white have never heretofore been pictured.

On our way up the trail we met three By DR. AMAND RAVOLD, American range riders. They came down the dangerous mountain pass in a whirt-St. Louis City Bacteriologist.

I VISITED several of the Arizona mining towns on husiness and on my return trip from Tombstone visited my brother at Clifton, near the western border of Arizona. It was at his suggestion that I made the long journey through the mountains. With two guides we went as far north as the Tullarosa range in the eastern part of New Mexico.

the dangerous mountain pass in a whirly wind of dust and pulled up short in front of us. The leader questioned us sharply, asking us if we had seen anybody "fooling with the cattle." We assured him we had not. They went thundering down the mountain. A few minutes later we heard three rifle reports. When we returned a week later we found that the valley just below where we had met the horsemen was allve with vultures. They had feasted and were sluggish. A few were hovering lazily over

can be cured in that climate under the direction of a competent physician.

In making our journey northward we tollowed the course of the San Francisco and Gila rivers. The first 30 miles were covered in a stoutly constructed buggy. Before crossing the New Mexican line we were forced to abandon the rig and take to the saddle. The San Francisco valley should be one of the most fertile spots in the world. It is now cultivated principally by Chinese, who can raise marvelous crops on small tracts

The Mexicans are equally heavily armed

The Mexicans are equally heavily armed and besides their artillery they carry long knives.

The Arizona Chinese is in appearance very much like those we see here, but he is made of sterner stuff. He holds his own very well with the whites. He gambles with an utter recklessness and abandon and is a game loser. He seldom fights, but he is hard to handle when he is cornered.

We did not get an idea of the ruggedness of the country until we reached the Glia We did not get an idea of the ruggedness of the country until we reached the Gliariver. This is a winding stream in a narrow valley. It crosses the only trail through the valley 143 times. We were in the water most of the time.

Fight here I noted the peculiarity of the Arizona and New Mexico climate, which convinced me that it would be a paradise for tuberculous patients.

In the sun the heat was intense, but there





LAID OUT AND HINESEIN be cooked in this way: Pears, currants, other pot, and put a large stone on top of pepper and salt, and you will have an ex- dough with a little milk. For

# HOW AND WHAT TO COOK FOR A CAMPING PARTY

the visit of the supply boat. Sufficient cannels supply most as supply most supply most supply most supply most supply. Clearly most supply most supply most supply. The condensed milk and dried or comes out of the water thoroughly clearly most supply. The continue the provided with a folding hand in any supplies. This will consist of most purposes. For cooking supplies and supply most supplies. The will consist of any to the market the purposes. Should a camp kit be unavailable and you may be tused as a wash basin, so study of years. BATTER.—Beat up one seg, and three target and a list to a small band. So which the subdition is any supplies. This will consist of any supplies. This will consist of a spile prise and a list to a small band. So wow and the subdition of the supplies and the subdition of the supplies and supplies. This will consist of a spile to the supplies and a store of as a training and a store of subdition to the supplies and a store of subdition to the supplies and the subdition of the supplies. This will consist of a spile to the subdition of the supplies. This will consist of a spile to the supplies and a store the spiler and it to a small band. Season with said and peper, for own of the subdition of the whole with the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to tree.

FRIEDTH SEME—AT Each wome and season with said and peper. To do most pour from the congraled the congraled the converted that the congral the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to tree. The chaffing distribution of the water thoroughly clear to the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to tree the subdition of the water and drop in about a converted that the subdition of the water thoroughly clear to tree.

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broiler.

Any of the frying recipes already given
In building a fireplace dig a hole in the ground from one to two feet deep and about four feet long, on a slope, if possible Line the sides and bottom with stones.

At one end of this space place your fire done enough draw to one side of the pan, stand. The other end will make an excellent and break your eggs into the bacon fat.

Any of the frying recipes already given with syrup or fruit.

APPLE SAUCE.—Just peel and quarter in society. Some years ago, in California, she became a convert to the Catholic report with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot with a little hot water and some substitute of pot w

canned soups, meats, smoked hams, veg-comes out of the water thoroughly clean it, serve, etables, condensed milk and dried or not forgetting to remove the congealed. You can make any sort of omelet from

DAVID GARRISON ('LEFT.)

If you do not want to watch the pot and water.

CORN.—Take a long stick, sharpen the another turned over the stir it to prevent it from burning, a handy

VEGETABLES.—If you can procure fresh end and insert it into an ear of corn. Hold to admit of its rising.

item to take along with you is two tin cans vegetables they can be cooked very easily it before your camp fire and roast it. Eat pieces of birch bark and put it in your fitting into one another and each having a by peeling and pouring over them hot wa- with butter, pepper and salt.

Oven of hot stones. If you have a regular lid. Fill the lower can with water. In the ter. Add about a dessertspoonful of salt PEAS.—Put two tablespoonsful of butter baking oven form the dough into small rolls. upper one put your fruit, etc. There will and boil until soft. If you cut them into in a pan; when melted add a can of peas. COFFEE.—Have the pot clean and dry, then be no danger of the food scorching, small pieces they will not take so long to Season with pepper and salt and cook for Put into it a tablespoonful of coffee for

CORN.—Take a long stick, sharpen the another turned over the top, large enough and insert it into an ear of corn. Hold to admit of its rising. Or between two

# After you take the eggs out you can slice should be taken into camp. If you have planned to go into the wild interior many miles from any base of supplies, ample provisions should be taken along. These had better be purchased at the last settlement where a store exists before turning into the woods. After you take the eggs out you can slice baking oven. The fire dying down will leave the soon as they botatoes and put them in. As soon as they broad and boiled in the skins. After you take the eggs out you can slice then be no danger of the food scorching, then be no danger of the food scorching then be no danger of the food scorching then be no danger of the food scorching then be no An ordinary vacation camping-out is a much more simple matter to arrange, as and timportal point of the woods. If you follow the following directions is a some farm, store or supply boat. In any event it will not do to depend upon the fish you catch and the game you kill or the visit of the supply boat. Sufficient the visit of the supply boat supply supply boat supply su RETURN OF CORA BAKER,

back to St. Louis to live.



# BELGIUM TO ANNEX THE CONGO FREE STATE

King Leopold Is the Soverign Owner of an Unique Colony Which He Wishes to Give to His Country, but His Gift Is Not Welcome by All of His Subjects.

Special Correspondents of the Sunday Wamba.

The question is now under discussion in the House of Representatives, and it is believed that at last the wishes of the King which is the House of Representatives, and it is believed that at last the wishes of the King stanley places the number of inhabitants.

the Free State in its present form is, however, only temporary; since, according to
the convention of 1890, Belgium has the state. Side by side with districts where

death before the question of annexation is The region of the Falls, from Noki to

be bequeaths the Congo to his suc- According to the explorer Costermans,

—presumably Pince Albert, the King's the country extending between the Pool and

Belgium, which would thus become a great

forth in the recently published official gov-ernment reports o nthe subject.

gions of the Lower Congo the only articles of export from the district were palm oil, cocoanuts and ivory. But now that the Matadi-Leopoldville Railway, which will carry freight at low rates, is open to traffic, a greater number of other products will be

The figures relating to the ivory trade in the Free State are significant. According to the latest statistics the annual protons, of which 600 tons is derived from Africa. It may, in fact, be said that, with the exception of a small stock of fossilized

Half a century ago all this African ivory came from Egypt and Zanzibar, but today
the Congo Free State holds the first rank
sults in the tearing apart of the muscular among ivory producing countries.

In 1899 no less than 370 tons were export-

ed to Europe, this being more than half the total African output. The Antwerp 31, 1888, with a sale of 15 tons, surpassed ured by Prof. Hough has been the flexion the Liverpool market in 1890 and the London of the middle finger of the left hand.

The Antwerp ivory market is today by

pair of tusks were on show each of which

tremely numerous in the immense virgin forests of Central Congo. The natives hunt these animals more on account of their by a metal splint fastened about the finger flesh, which the negroes greatly appreciate, to restrict the flexion to a single joint than for their tusks. But only a small proportion of the ivory annually exported from the Congo is taken directly from bearing upon a revolving cylinder, records

on the Antwerp market, 8539 alone came from freshly killed animals, the remaining The experiments cannot fall to impress 21,446 tusks being what the natives term one with the fact that the fatigue record

soliecting elephant tusks, which they considered as having little intrinsic value, but useful as articles of exchange. The Khartoum merchants were the first to discover these hidden reserves of ivory, first in the region of the Upper Nile, in the district of the theory that the cause of ordinary fatigue in a trained muscle is the presence of waste products of activity, which, it may be reasonable to suppose, limit the work done in proportion to their amount. If the rhythm is slow enough the blood completely removes these waste products

to Katanga, and thence to the very heart tions and no fatigue appears upon the tractions and no fatigue appears upon the tractions.

But the tracings have been so mathemat-

ing is forbidden throughout the territory of the Free State without special permison from the government. The carcasses

ment last 26 to 25 minutes.

The rubber trade in the Free State a recent one. About forty years ago a first Europeans who settled in the wer Congo regions began to export India aber in small quantities.

It it was only in 1889 that the Belgians turned their attention to the great the percha forests of the Upper Congo.

Bince then the development of the rubber industry has been such that the Free State in the Great producing countries of Africa, with an annual output of more than 3000 tons.

The commonest species of rubber plant in the Free State is the Landolphias, which produces a first class grade of rubber. But there are several other varieties or rubber trees in the Upper Congo, among them being the Kickeila africana, first discovered by Mr. Hennebert in 1808 at Lagos.

Other varieties of gutta percha have lately

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 1. been found at Bangaso, Kwango and

Concerning the population of Congo ING LEOPOLD II is again trying to induce the Belgian Parliament to consent to the annexation of the Con-

will be carried out.

As at present constituted the Congo Free

Brate is an absolute monarchy, King Leoformation and statistics on the spot from pold II being the sole arbiter of his Afri-the government agents, thinks that Stan-can subjects' destinies. The government of ley's estimate must be considered a min-

the population attains an extraordinay density there are regions where the villages are few and far between, and others which are almost uninhabited.

voted upon by the Belgian Parliament. If, kimpese, the banks of the Congo river, contrary to all probability, the Belgian Chambers were to refuse the royal legacy, it would be difficult to say who would become the next sovereign of the State, though this question can be settled by King Leopold himself.

The region of the Falls, from Noki to Kimpese, the banks of the Congo river, between the Pool and Bolobo, the Lower Ubangi and certain districts of the Bornu Basin have few inhabitants, while certain regions of the great forest, notably the basin of the Loporl, have a dense population, and there are others between Basoko and the Falls which Stanley and Dhanis found uninhabited. found uninhabited.

nephew, son of the Count of Flanders—this the Kwango is thickly poulated. In the these five years the negro laborers employed were treated with extreme harshployed to do so by Parliament.

The Free State is, therefore, at present, a population of at least 16,000 inhabitants.

King Leopold's personal property. The anexation of the Congo to Belgium as a colony would be an affair of the utmost importance, both for the Free State and for meter.

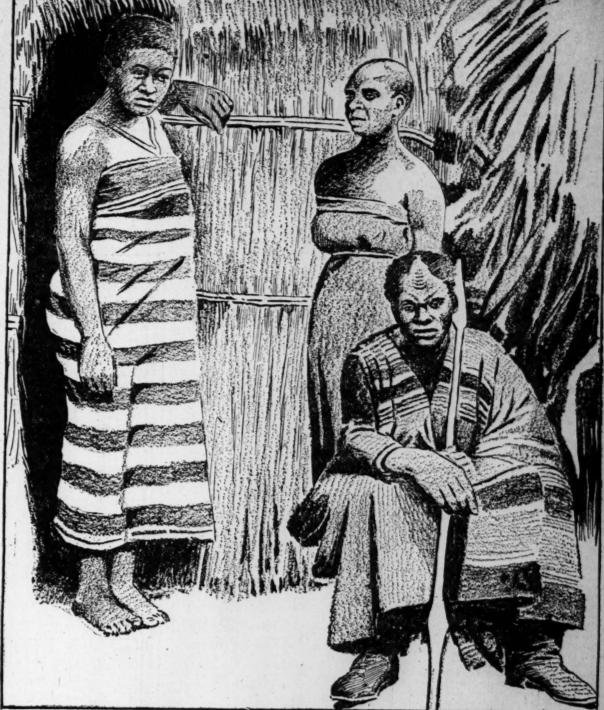
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### Native of the Upper Congo in his canoe.

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When the Belgians first explored the redictions of the Lower Congo the only articles of export from the district were paim oil, occanuts and ivory. But now that the Max.



A rich Congo chief and his two wives before their bungaloo.

## MUSCULAR SORENESS MEANS A

, REAL INJURY

ROFESSOR THEODORE HOUGH, D instructor in biology at the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, has ivory derived from India and Siberia, the made a series of experiments which show entire output of ivory comes from the dark that muscular soreness is not merely temporary fatigue, but that overexertion

The apparatus used in the determinations of muscular fatigue and soreness is comry market, which was started on July paratively simple. The movement meas-

The hand is strapped firmly in a flat pofar the most important in the world. Four sition to a rest, palm downward, with great public sales are held there every straps passing over the back of the hand year, at the beginning of February, May, and the first and third fingers.

ry size. At the Brussels Exhibition a machines ordinarily used by housewives.

Thus, during 1899, of the 29,985 tusks sold the extension of the spring upon smoked

"dead ivory."

For centuries the aborigines have been collecting elephant tusks, which they controllecting elephant tusks are also as a controllecting elephant tusks.

Sahr-el-Ghazal.

Later on the Zanzibar traders pushed on in the interval of rest between the contrac-

ically exact that the effect of a slight By a decree passed in 1889 elephant hunt- physiological disturbance, like that caused

sion from the government. The carcasses of all animals killed in violation of this law are confiscated by the state.

The great future wealth of the Congo, swever, will not be ivory, but India rubic. The rubber trade in the Free State was now about forty ways are all full reposition during or the result of the carcasses.

The tests of untrained muscles have resulted to come to a constant fatigue level, but the height of its contractions continued to diminish to the end of an experiment last 26 to 25 minutes. The tests of untrained muscles have re-

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# DECORUM AND DRESS AMONG FILIPINO WOMEN

They Are Neat, Though They Wear No Shoes Except Women promenade, go to church and march in the numerous funeral processions on Holiday Occasions, and They Are Known Throughout the East for Modesty.

maid, and even when girls promenade to- man. gether and young men wish to speak to . Wool is seldom worn. s unknown. Even little girls are lady- moth.

CORNELIUS GARDENER of We must except Manila when describing dour and elaborately done up in a coil on Michigan, who went to the Philipthe habits or customs of the people of these
pines as a member of the United islands, just as we should also except HavThe usual dress for women whether at
world's supply of quinine is made. places as a member of the United States Volunteer Army and is now Gov. of Tayabas Province of the saw them at their best and at their worst and he says that the average of morality and intelligence is high.

By COL CORNELIUS GARDEN
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The usual dress for women whether at their

young women in the Philippines outside of his trousers, but if it is ex-slipper, which at first sight makes them applained that what we call a shirt is really women of the lower classes go barefoot-August and November.

The Congo ivory, as, indeed, all African ivory, is far more highly prized than the grain, lends itself trore easily to work-grain, lends itself trore easily and has fewer fissures.

The tusks of Congo elephanta are as a rule yery large and weigh on an average ward pull of the finger is exerted against rule yery large and weigh on an average and weigh on an average and weigh on an average rule yery large and weigh on an average rule yery large and weigh on an average rule yery large and wigh on the first and third lingers.

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A V-shaped notch in the rest permits an up and down movement of the second and upouthful. This is especial an evolution of the white cotton blouse, and upouthful. This is especial an evolution of the sun, rather than to be covered with glass to keep them warm.

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White is the universal color for the well- Men and women bathe separately.

weighed 156 pounds.

Thus only the muscle or set of muscles of which they do not take positions at the finger downward is employed, and like drawing the finger downward is employed, and like seeds and plants from which they could refer the seeds and plants from which they could seeds and plants from the seeds and plants from the seeds and plants from seeds and plants from seeds and plants from seeds and p

wear a hat in this province. and reaches nearly to the ground, is by the better class of women worn pompa-

and no one takes any notice of it.

A native named Manuel Incra Mamani top onto the poor Succirubra root, and as a went to a man named Ledger, who was doing business in Bolivia, and told him that

# THE WORLD WITH QUININE

JAVA SUPPLIES

wide, and located only three degrees off the equator, now has the and sent them to his brother in London. distinguished position of supplying prac-tically all the cinchona bark from which the ernment that he had such seed, whereupon they paid him about \$180, and the seeds

They are a very cleanly people, and, like

To this end they sent to Peru to secure red bark tree prospers and flourishes,

does not grow well in the soil, while the

wise procedure to graft the rich Ledger

# TERRY M'GOVERN'S SECOND LESSON FOR BOYS.

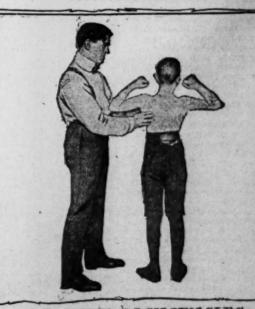
**EXERCISES IN PREPARATION** FOR DUMB BELL WORK.











FOR THE BACK MUSCLES:

ERRY M'GOVERN, champion featherweight pugilist of the world tells boys how they may become strong adative by a series of simple exercises. World.

By TERRY M'GOVERN, Champion featherweight Pugilist of the world tells boys how they may become strong and active by a series of simple exercises. World.

About 15 minutes of this exercise, taken the hole body under a high nervous tension and biceps strong and bard, and when the back and side muscles. By extendints where they will be ready to use dian clubs and dumb bells.

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Swinging the arms freely when walking ing the arms in this position for about the shoulders and biceps.

Keep the arms in this position for about with the more violent form of exercise with the floor, the muscles of the C Raise the elbows until they are parallel, wals of about ten seconds.

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About 15 minutes of the C Raise the elbows until they are parallel, wals of about ten seconds. and active by a series of simple exercise: He has already outlined a course of breathing and calisthenic movements and he is now taking his young pupils to the points where they will be ready to use Indian clubs and dumb belis.

BELLS.

# THE HAVASUPAI, OR

# "TALL MEN" OF THE GRAND CANYON,

Unique Tribe of Indians Who Live in an Isolated Retreat, Where the Water Is Bad but Their Enemies Cannot Reach Them.

There is, however, great difference in the language they speak. One cannot understand the other, and in stature the Apaches do not approach the size of their kinsmen. With these the women are nearly as tall as the men, and the men are so much greater in stature—than those of other tribes the however of the tribes and is a branch of the great human family which is found freely distributed, with different dialects, throughout the extreme feuthwest of Colorado and on to the Guiff down upon the Havasupais for the ex-

which are sometimes called Apache, with farther to the north than they had thought the other terminations added, as. Apache Mojave or Apache Yuma. The word Apache were upon the fracks of the enemy they means "fighting men," and is said by could not resist the instincts of the chase George Bird Grinnel, in his book on "The to still further pursue some game of a

if let alone will live in quiet, and raise their small crops of fruit and grain with great regularity and care. They will, on the other hand, when thoroughly aroused, go to the extreme limits of cruelty in wreaking vengeance on their enemies. They found the hillside, down where the river takes bend, and just opposite the two great pinnacles of red sandstone called two gre never fails to ahord a feast. For a lot-bidden, and the Indian agency people had quite a time to induce them to touch po-tatoes; though the young people were more easily converted to the new bill of fare than of them. The Apache is not afraid to fight easily converted to the new bill of fare than the older. They raise peas, beans and corn.

There is a strange coincidence revealed in the method of irrigation in vogue with these people, and that of the early Spanish fathers of the Mission times. They are practically identical, yet the tribes do not speak one word of Spanish, nor is there are a ven of an old mission anywhere arrow heads. They conquired the attacking arrow heads.

and in some cases taken quite off; and a dog who has earned this unenviable reputurned loose and allowed to go about thus muszled until he is nearly dead of starva-

how all night, and thus alarms the predatory "varmints" that may be proviling about. The Indian goes placidly to sleep, leading the music of his dog's cries, well knowing that the hours of the animal's misery and suspense are the means of preservation of his provisions and that of his neighbors.

The He says he can make windstorms harmaless the predatory "varmints" that may be proviling up tornado poles in districts which have recently been introduced into the new vegetables and fruits country as the pe-tsal, which resembles letters, two-thirds gets the benefit or the discomfort, according to the success taking the place of letture of these researches.

It is known that earth currents are ever present, and thut they move from north to south. Now, if a number of the earth's natural condensers of positive electricity in satural condensers of positive electricity in the palate. The heavest of the new vegetables and fruits country as the pe-tsal, which resembles letters, two-thirds gets the benefit or the discomfort, according to the success taking the place of the discomfort, according to the success that the public gets the benefit or the discomfort, according to the success that in prevent the public gets the benefit or the discomfort, according to the success that in prevent the public gets the period in the public gets the period in the public gets the period in the public gets the public gets the period in the public get

the majority of them succumb. One of the oldest members of the tribe

eyes twinkie under the heavy black brows—
those straight-lined eyelids that inclose so

aguaws are, unfortunately, no less attentive see more or less funnel-shaped clouds passing the tops of the rods, but seldom, life.

up 100 feet of more into the air: We would gins to talk matrimony to him. Life is good of orange, one tablespoont of the coal country, but not a bachelor's dy and four sprigs of mint, two on either side of the glass.

eyond the Cataract Canyon, there is a lace well remembered by the oldest members of the tribe. From Capt. Burro you ain the details of the great Apache atshort intervals along the path. The dispart to many them are them and the second to travel along that but that's nothing. The agent can see to that. Back in the great number of metal points, placed at short intervals along the path. The dispart them are them are the second to travel along that but that's nothing.

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By ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

In the northwestern part of Arizona, high up where the Grand Canyon comes into the Territory, and in that section called Cataract Canyon, there dwells now a race of Indians which, in some respects, resemble the Apaches of the farther southwest, yet in most ways are very different. Both have the same general cast of features, with high cheek bones, straight nose, firm chin, and both are of an angular build.

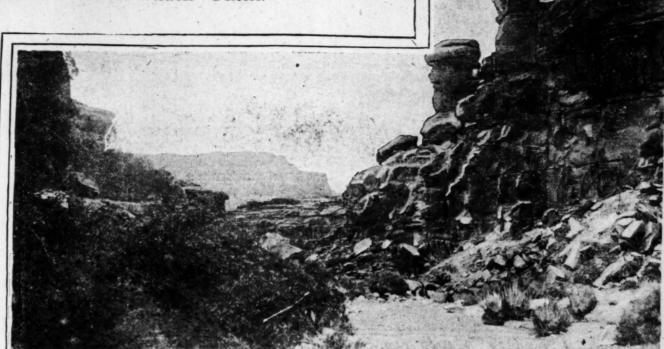
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reuthwest of Colorado and on to the Guif down upon the Havasupais for the express purpose of an attack; that was not It embraces the Yuma, Maricopa, Havatheir original intention when they started supai. Mojave and Walapai tribes, all of which are sometimes called Apache, with farther to the north than they had thought

George Bird Grinnel, in his book on "The to still further pursue some game of a human kind, especially when it was of so application to any particular tribe, properly speaking; yet in general the name is given to those more fierce and warlike tribes of, the farther Southwest.

The Havasupais are more peaceable, and if let alone will live in quiet, and raise had bargained for. The now thoroughly their small crops of fruit and graph with a garmed village was ready to meet their

a trace, even, of an old mission anywhere arrow heads. They conqured the attacking in their vicinity. It seems strange that they should have been able to acquire this tured a large number of their men. These advantage in the way of industrial prog-



THE TWO INDIAN GODS - WHERE BATTLE TOOK PLACE.





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# welt in the skin and flesh leaves a gray of streak when healed over, and the animal is of the leaves and Recipes for Some Bev- Additions to Our Bill-of-Fare Which Have Been

dians, in contrast to those of all other known tribes, are very poor; the water tors, being already overcharged, cannot carry it off. It is thrown back from the affects their eyes also. In time it gives them kidney and bladder troubles, to which the majority of them succumb.

Here is a summary of his plan: One of the oldest members of the tribe now living is Capt. Burro, who advances to meet the visitor to his village, with his old, weather-beaten face still further wrinkled by a smile of welcome, and says, by way

f introduction:
"Maybe so—you—give Capt. Burro—litty that they could not be torn down by the winds, and at the same time were numerous oback?"

If he receives a liberal donation, his old the stored-up electricity, then tornadoes each

those straight-lined eyelids that inclose so much of tenacity and feeling. He then blandly immorpriumes you further:
"Maybe so you catch 'em match."
When this has been supplied, if you linger long you will be liable to still further tors. Imagine a country thus protected by the consequently the protected by the consequently the protected by the consequently that are long as you supply you there are not supplied to the still consequence of such internal of such internal or such as soon as the settle or the consequence of such internal or such in

in this regard to strangers and visitors than are the bucks; but the latter generally reap the better harvest, for whatever their women get they take it away from them that is, if it happens to strike their fancy. "Midgempop" is a favorite greeting of demand and entreaty from the squaws, and means in our language "50 cents."

Near where the Indian village widens out the Cataract Canyon, there is a ling along the tops of the rods, but seidom, lif ever, dipping down to the earth.

It is best to get away from the company's boarding house into a little home of his own, with a strong, black-eyed girl at the head of the table and by and by with little children to climb on the knee. It is true that there aren't such girls to be had in the coal country for the asking but that's nothing.

BRANDY SMASH.—One lump of sugar in a glass tumbler; tablespoonful of water; one large drink of brandy. Fill the glass with crushed lee, shake well and top off with little children to climb on the knee. It is true that there aren't such girls to be had in the coal country for the asking but that's nothing.

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BIJOU COCKTAIL.—Orange bitters, one-half sherry. and how his tribe met them so charge of electricity would naturally take pay their way out to the new country and nity. It seems that a number of place where there is the least resistance, treat them right. aliantly. It seems that a number of quaws had gone up the Walapai trail to ather yucca root, from which they make kind of soap of superior quality. They see happily engaged in their work, chattering to each other some ways apart, and the works be ready to smile out to a lonely John or Anton and make and admire the great demon in chains, him a good wife. Pay the money and she'll

The Havasupai, however, labors under a ground.

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These substances beneath the earth act and his health, because of the impurity of the water he has to use. The water is

## WIVES SOLD FOR \$50

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 5. Special Correspondence of the Sunday a larger glass than the rickey. Post-Dispatch. A ATRIMONIAL agents do a thriving

business in the of Pennsylvania.

or in that calm, still air sounds carry well and admire the great demon in chains, him a good wife. Pay the money and she'll wen to great distances.

They were very happy, no doubt, glad Again, if all the natural condensers in a most.

so thoroughly impregnated with lime, as it comes from the great lime beds of the Colorado and along the Grand, and on through the Cataract Canyon, that its use is almost suicide. The teeth of these Indians, in contrast to those of all other known tribes, are very poor; the water in the contract of the The fruit is not purely ornamental, either, one ligger French vermouth, fizz with as the quick circulation of the carbonated seltzer.

FARM PRODUCT

and the cherry through the mixture.

When this has been supplied, if you linger long you will be liable to still further ger long you will be liable to still further demands; just as long as you supply, you may continue to give and do for him. The squares are, unfortunately, no less attentive squares are, unfortunately, no less attentive squares are, unfortunately, no less attentive squares are unfortunately, no less attentive squares are unfortunately and four springs.

Most of the weddings are happy and the fruit from quire a large area of ground. It is said to though the fish require a certain number of though the fish r

BIJOU COCKTAIL.—Orange bitters, one-half Tom gin and one-half grand mariner; with carbonated water.

one-half French vermouth, one-half sherry,

frappe. COFFEE COCKTAIL (in claret glass) .-One-half spoonful sugar, one pony brandy, one pony port wine, yolk of one egg, frappe and strain.

CLOVER CLUB COCKTAIL-White of

DAWN COCKTAIL -Orange bitters, one- gums.

spoonful sugar, one jigger rye whisky, shake well in ice, one bottle ginger ale. This fruit has been known

CHOCOLATE CREAM .- One-half pint of

fresh cream in a tumbler. Add two ounces

# tation is tied around the mouth with a HARMLESS TORNADOES PROMISED HOT WEATHER DRINKS NEW SOUTH AFRICAN VEGETABLES

This fruit has been known in South table not less than ten different k PEACHBLOW (in fizz glass).-Juice of Africa for some years. The most delicious fruit and vegetables which had never

water carries the flavor of the strawberry MONT BLANC (in goblet).-One pony or- Now, however, it has been found that the geat, one figger absinthe, white of egg, new fruit will grow equally as well in rickey in the use of lemon instead of lime PUNCH UNIVERSAL.—Two tablespoonsjuice, the introduction of sugar and the ful sugar, juice of two lemons, juice of one raising it in these states at a profit. The addition of the fruit. It is also served in orange, one pony Jamaica rum, one pony a larger glass than the rickey.

brandy, one bottle soda, one quart chablis bush. After the bush bears fruit once the bush bears fruit once the soda, one quart chablis bush.

of Pennsylvania.

They sell wives to the miners for \$50 acch.

The wives are brought from Hungary and Poland. They do not become acquainted Poland theers, but inebriates.

Rosella is another "new one." it grows permanent and profitable idustry would successfully in Florida. Its native place soon be established.

plant grows most abundantly, one acre more desirable for young fish especially, producing as much as four tons. It is said After the pond has been stocked with fish to be very nourishing, and its easy cultiva-tion in tropic climates will make it a popu-lar table delicacy before many years. which the United States fish commission will gladly furnish, it will require no more attention to look after the welfare of the

A DENTIST TO WOMEN

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curious and ingenious than an rather more to keep coons and coyotos away from their tents at night. They take a dog out into the field and string him up by the fore legs, leaving the hind once so they can just touch the ground. The poor beast how is all night, and thus alarms the predatory was be can make windstorms bearing that make windstorms bearing that make windstorms bearing the positive electricity and thus alarms the predatory was be constantly trying new suit conquer the dreaded tornado.

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Special Correspondence of the Sunday system of artificial nonconductors, and then goes through a process of evolution. The refreshing beverages of 1901 are most like those of 1900.

Post-Dispatch.

Noted mixer drink, like everything else, goes through a process of evolution, by first pape, an oilve.

EMPRESS COCKTAIL.—Orange bitters, not like those of 1900.

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MINT JULEP.—One lump of loaf sugar in an old-fashioned cut-glass tumbler; one sliced and cut orange, one ounce of the weddings are happy and the tablespoonful of water to dissolve the su-

PARIS SANGAREE.—One ounce of port wine, one ounce of orange syrup and a dash of blackberry syrup. Mix with plain cream and add carbonated water.

CHOCOLATE CREAM.—One-half pint of

Run floss between the teeth before cleansing them at night and rinse the mouth with
hydrozone or any other good antiseptic
district of California and in the warmest of trees. The fish are fed night and morn-CLOVER CLUB COCKTAIL.—White of wash.

One egg, juice of one-half lemon, dash raspberry syrup, one drink Plymouth gin,
frappe.,

DAWN COCKTAIL.—Orange bitters, one
The son wash.

Tooth powder is no: harmful. Prepared the son should be avoided, for it is likely to affect the DAWN COCKTAIL.—Orange bitters, one
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The son wash of trees. The san are led miss and the sections of Florida. In taste this new fruit is said to resemble apple-sauce.

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CENTRAL STATION, CHILE.

SECOND CLASS FROM

# A. H. HAEBERLE, A ST. LOUIS TEACHER CROSSES THE ANDES

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He Tells the Story of His Interesting Journey, Which Is Illustrated by Photographs Taken by Him and Loaned to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A RMINIUS H. HAEBERLE, a young structure of the "Uspallata" pass.

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that leap hundreds of feet down the mountain sides, sometimes resembling silver the adjoining country and made many interesting trips. On one occasion he visited the Island of Fernandez, famed as the Island on which Robinson Crusoe was shipwrecked. He made this trip on a Chilian man-of-war.

That leap hundreds of feet down the mountain sides, sometimes resembling silver threads hanging from high precipies and sometimes scattered into clouds of spray where they strike projecting rocks.

The most interesting spot along this pass is "El Salto del Loldado," or the Leap of the Soldier.

According to the legend, a captain of the

Then he decided that he wanted to see more of the world and being offered an opportunity to go to Chill, eagerly accepted it. The Instituto Inglis, where Mr. Haeberle teaches, is patronized by the sons of wealthy Chilians who desire an English education. Prior to its establishment young men desiring such an education were sent to England.

Company.

Before dark we found a nice camping place, where we decided to stay for the night. Montroy and his little son, Pancho, were soon at work preparing our evening meal, which was done in truly South American fashion.

Stretched out on my blanket I fell asleep at once, but was awakened by a soft Then he decided that he wanted to see company.

### By ARMINIUS H. HAEBERLE, Pancho, who had prepared "mate" and was St. Louis Teacher of English in handing it to me. "Mate" is a tea prepared from the herb

the northern part of Argentine there was not a minute's hesitation on my part, because this would be a profitable trip for an hour, smoking and listening to the ghost two reasons. It would give me an opportunity to see the beautiful mountain scentral trace and to study the mode of South American travel.

Li was growing cold and we sat as close as possible to the fire, where we stayed for an hour, smoking and listening to the ghost stories which Montroy told. He shared many of the superstitious beliefs of his ery of the Andes and to study the mode of South American travel.

tourists, under the direction of a guide of dressed in a loose flannel shirt and light the "Compania transandina," who will moccasins. He is tall and handsome, with take you to spend the nights at the hotels quick, observing eyes, so common among

wish to use the "Uspallata" pass, the safest When we reached the snow line we found one in the north of Chili. Here we expected it hard work to proceed, on account of the to find our guide, Montroy, who had been great amount of snow. At many places the sent to Chili with the necessary mules.

Comercial eating our dinner and wondering where our guide might be, when a man

It requires no little skill and experience tremendous spurs on his boots, stepped into the room and addressed us politely, saying The scene he' had a message for us from Montroy. "Padre Montroy," he said, "was here yes-"Padre Montroy." he said, "was here yes-terday, but left for a farm near San Felipe (a neighboring town) to procure another saddle, intending town) to procure another The large bridge, two miles down the road, comes uncomfortably narrow, with scarcely was destroyed by the strong current of the enough room for one rider. On the left are

agent the next morning. Train communications had been cut off during the night en account of the havor which the mountain streams were playing everywhere.

But by taking a coach part of the way, pampas of Argentine, 100 miles from the carrying our baggage for two miles, and nearest village. The life on the pampas and

plaza in San Felipe. But the sudden apand by riding for 27 hours without food or take a nap, although I was utterly fatigued was nice to return to a place where I could
pearance of the messenger to Los Andes
sleep I reached Santiago just in time. But from being in the saddle for 18 hours.

aved us from growing ill-tempered. He came galloping down the street on a beautiful horse. Even in my anxiety to know something about our guide, I could not help noticing the dashing appearance of animal

and rider.

The Chilian horse is small, well proportioned and graceful. The dress of the

San Diego wore on this occasion pointed, broad-brimmed hat, with a heavy cord around it that terminated in large tassels hanging over the rim. A patent leather strap attached to the inner side of the hat rested on his chin, instead of passing

He had on an elegant "manta," from which only the left arm protruded. The tips of his boots rested in large, but fancifully, carved stirrups, while his spurs were nickel-plated and of the largest size obtain-

He showed great surprise at seeing us and brought his mare to a sudden halt with one of those quick jerks of the reins, which is here considered essential to good horsemanship. A Chilian horseman will so quickly that one expects rider and horse

to dash against it.
San Diego told us that Montroy had found a circuitous road to Los Andes, and had gone there, thinking we could not leave that town, as trains were not running. We sent a messenger after him, and in the evening were successful in having him with us. The next day we were well into the

More recently he made a journey across the Andes into the Argentine Republic to visit the parents of two of his pupils. Of this trip he has written an interesting account for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Haeberle, or Prof. Haeberle, as he is

this trip he has written an interesting account for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Haeberle, or Prof. Haeberle, as he is known in Chill, is a gon of Rev. Dr. L. Haeberle, president of Eden College, on the St. Charles Rock road in St. Louis County, and a brother of Dr. Frederick H. Haeberle of 1913 St. Louis avenue, a well-known North St. Louis physician. He is 26 years old.

In 1896 he was graduated at Washington University, St. Louis. The following year ness.

he was instructor in modern languages at St. Charles College, St. Charles, Mo. The railway line. There tourists start their journext year he was principal of the public schools at Herrmann, Mo.

Then he decided that he wasted to see the stables of the "Via Longa"

at once, but was awakened by a soft "senor" whispered into my ear. It was

Argentine.

"Mate" is a tea prepared from the herb mate and is a national beverage. I soon felt its stimulating effect and was ready for the "cazuela" (vegetable soup) without which a Chilian meal is incomplete.

The latter consideration was the more the many years of his mountain travels.

important, inasmuch as the usual way of The camp presented an interesting picture crossing the mountains is in a party of in the ruddy glow of the fire. Montroy was along the mountain pass. This may be more agreeable, but affords less opportunity for a close observation of native customs.

I had as traveling companions the two sons of my host. We left Santiago on the Still as a weapon of self-defense. It is difficult to find one of his class who does not which to use the "Ilyanalizi" recerving sees, so common among the natives of Chill. His knife, stuck into his belt, he uses for all purposes, for cutting the hoofs of his horses, slicing bread and meat, and, if necessary, with no little skill as a weapon of self-defense. It is difficult to find one of his class who does not use his "punal" dextrously—and quickly.

When we reached the snow line we found

On reaching the town, however, Montroy snow was hard we drove our animals over ras not to be seen anywhere.

it. At other places we followed natural
We were seated at the table in the Hotel channels that had been formed by the melt-

to select the safest places, where there is 'poncho' thrown across his left arm and no danger of striking soft and treacherous

The scenery on the Argentine side is in-ferior to that on the Chilian. There is one idle, intending to be back this morning. the river. At the highest point the pass be-"Aconcagua," and it is impossible for him to reach you. You must return by train to san Felipe, where he can meet you."

overhanging, cone-shaped rocks, and above these, at a small distance back, high cliffs. On the other side of the river mountain San Felipe, where he can meet you." On the other side of the river mountain "No trains to San Felipe," said the ticket pillars tower to the height of several hun dreds of feet. The scenic effect is greatly

After a few days we reached the end of Things were beginning to look serious, our journey. Two months we spent on the

mines their health. It is surprising, however, that in spite of their mode of living ahead, as it was necessary for me to be at he is supposed to have money, and the to rest below, taking the train to Santiago in three days from the time we guides of the Andes cannot be trusted. It and back to civilization.

We waited in vain for Montroy at the started. I was successful in finding a guide was on this account that I did not dare to My visit had been a pleasant one, but it makes the supposed to have money, and the trusted. It and back to civilization.

overcoming difficulties of every description, we finally reached the neighboring town.

We had employed a "peon" to help us carrying our heaviest trunks. He astounded me by carrying our heaviest trunk the entire distance without resting more than twice and then an acceptance only to readjust his turban. This feat is only an example of the physical strength and endurance of the Chillen "sees of pottery."

The life on the pampas and the primitive state of civifization found the primitive s

PRAILWAY SCENE

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only an example of the physical strength and endurance of the Chillan "peon." The places of pottery.

Prominent at this place are two large average "peon," although very lazy when he has a few centavos in his pockets, will work hard all day, if necessary, on a place of bread in the morning and some beans for they are the only large ones that can be found in that vicinity.

He and endurance of the Chillan "peon." The place are two large rocks that are completely covered with Introduced the place, perhaps the place, perhaps the mountains, for they are the only large ones that can be found in that vicinity.

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Was entirely destroyed, compening us to rich each of seeing the guide stealthily crawling up to take a path that I remembered as the most rugged path of our trip to Argentine.

The light was dark, and the guide found my command promptly, although he extended the mountains, for they are the only large ones that can be found in that vicinity. his other meals. Most of them are addicted to drink and use bad whisky that underon our return trip to Chili I was com
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# CHASE AND CAPTURE OF A MEXICAN BANDIT

# Was Run to Earth by a Posse. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6: an exhibition of his wonderful quickness deputies by a page of the surrend and his reproductive to aim, and when his revolvers were empty, and he was twice slightly wounded, he surrendered. He was not lynched, but was carreled away to San Antonio, where he will devictions be a paged.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday and accuracy and again he slew his pur-suer and escaped untouched. This time he The bandit was all but dead. His cleth

REGORIO CORTEZ, the noted bandit, is in jail at last, but Texas has paid dear for his capture. He killed two sheriffs and one constable, created an uproar in the whole of southwestern Texas which may yet result in a race war, and monopolized the attention of half the officers of the state for two weeks. He coolly admits his identity and admits he killed three of the officers.

Cortez's career has been a wild one. He

was a most dangerous man when he turned rest.

given up or carried into other places, then so that no one dared feed him.

way. Her breast and flanks were forn from the bright the brush and her blood made a trail which instead of throwing up his hands he drew and fired with remarkable swiftness and precision. The sheriff was shot dead before he knew the Mexican was intending to resist, and one of his deputies was wounded without Cortez being touched. The other deputy dared not give chase alone.

Then began the remarkable chase which ended last week in the capture of Cortez. He took to the hills on Josefita, his fleet little brown mare, and sumoned his band to his aid. The whole country was aroused, and the retreat into Mexico cut off.

Two days later one of the many posses which had gone in pursuit came up with Cortez and his little party. Again there was the trail, followed to where the pandit had continued in the broad made a trail which the rangers easily followed.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 5. an exhibition of his wonderful quickness

SALTO DEL SOLDAVO.

Cortez's career has been a wild one. He is a Mexican. An expert horseman and familiar from boyhood with every foot of ground for a hundred miles of the Rio Grande from Matamoras to Presidio, he was a most dangerous man when he turned was given not a moment's peace. Josefita and AN ABLE SEAMAN.

Americanos who swarmed out like bees, he was given not a moment's peace. Josefita carried him swiftly over the hills by night, as he scurried from one hiding place to another. When the little fishing village of Provincetown, Mass., boasts

was a most dangerous man when he turned bandit.

He had to double back from the border, and, avoiding settlements, get food from long band of horsethieves who stole animals from Texas ranches, concealed them lonely farmhouses. At length even this was mals from Texas ranches, concealed them lonely farmhouses his pursuers were at the chaparral thickets until pursuit was his helps, and the country was all aroused lonely farmhouses. Bobble has attained the distinction of the chaparral thickets until pursuit was his helps, and the country was all aroused lonely farmhouses. in the chaparral thickets until pursuit was his heels, and the country was all aroused

smuggled them across the Rio Grande and sold them. Cortez was long suspected, but could not be caught in the act.

Three weeks ago Sheriff W. T. Morris of Carnes County had secured evidence on which he was sure he could convict the leader of the horsethieves. He and two deputies undertook to arrest the Mexican, but instead of throwing up his hands he drew

iven up or carried into other places, then so that no one dared feed him.

being the only dog sailor on the New Engmuggled them across the Rio Grande and Time and again the officers were told in land coast by his patience and skill at



# PREHISTORIC VEGETABLE LIVED MANIMAL FOOD

Strange Discovery by Prof. Hambach of St. Louis, Made While Studying Fossil Pentremites in Missouri and Illinois.

ERE is a poser for the vegetarians. The first meat-eater was a vegetable. The discovery was made by a St. Louis scientist, Dr. Gustav Hambach, instructor in geology at Washington Uni-

Dr. Hambach has found strange fossils near St. Louis. His investigations show that Missouri and Illinois were once be neath the surface of a great ocean.

The most interesting finds were made near Chester, Ill., in the old Kaskaskia

Strange creatures, preserved in rock, have a'so been found near Kansas City, Mo.

They are creatures of the sea a thousand

miles from salt water. They have not moved, but the sea has gone away and left them high and dry. They were alive 2,000,000 years ago, during

In outward form they were like vegetatles. They had roots, stems, tendrils, branches and foliage.

gations the pentremites were classed as embers of the vegetable kingdom. Dr. Hambach went further than any

find out the true nature of these strange He was splendidly equipped for the work.

12,000 specimens of pentremites, a larger an inch. number than had ever been at the dis- There are always five plainly marked posal of a scientist.

is also a biologist of established reputa-closed bud. Between these leaves there

determine the outward formation and char- means "five extremities. he had found, but also to make an intelli- portion. gent investigation of their internal or- The pentremite was securely anchored

In addition to his geological and biologi- the coast. cal knowledge, Dr. Hambach is a skilled It could not move from place to place, but it was wonderfully provided with means draughtsman. This made it possible to of keeping itself alive. make absolutely correct drawings of the specimens which he is studying.

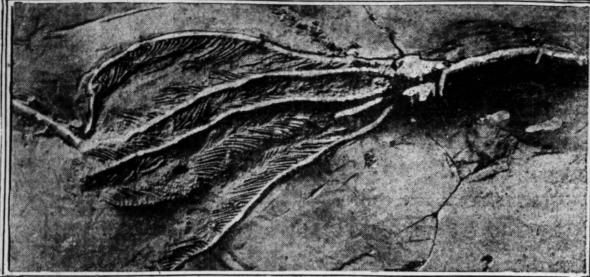
be published in pamphlet form by the go after it. Right here nature came to its Academy of Science of St. Louis.

strange characteristics of this queer sea agency of some power within the animal all outward appearances.

product which partook of the natures of or through the action of the water.

But the pentremite was very much alive.

He will show also that in the process of seafood.



DEALILY FOSSIL FOUND NEAR HANSAS CITY, MO

evolution the pentremite developed into the sea lily and through that form into the Most remarkable of all are the pentrem- time and is classed as a member of the

> By DR. GUSTAV HAMBACH. Instructor in Geology at Washington University,

They were alive 2,000,000 years ago, during the period known to geologists as the subter, Burlington, Keokuk, Warsaw and St. Louis limestone formations.

I have studied various forms of the specie for 30 years and am fully convinced that Yet they lived on flesh meat. the pentremite was of the same family as Hefore Dr. Hambach began his investi- the sea lily, the star fish and the sea urchin. I was fortunate enough to find splendid fossil specimens of the sea lily

near Kansas City.
I was thus enabled to compare other scientist had ever gone in trying to forms with the pentremites. My paper, which will soon be published by the Academy of Science, shows the points of re-

The pentremite looks much like the closed He made frequent excursions into the bud of a pond illy, or a magnelia, but it country around St. Louis and gathered is much smaller. The length of different

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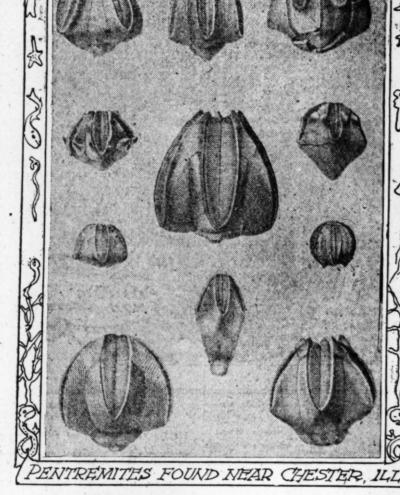
areas passing from the summit in the shape
Besides being a geologist, Dr. Hambach of a star. There are also five parts, which are five spaces. The creature took its name This knowledge enabled him not only to from these characteristics. Pentremite

acter of the peculiar sea animals which where the stem was fastened to the upper

to the bottom of the sea, or to rocks along

It did not get its sustenance from the The result of his long research will soon bedded at the bottom of the sea.

It needed animal food, but it could not fermany from drawings by Dr. Hambach. corn silk. The filaments were kept contremite was a flower. Its form was that was provided with perfect digestive appropriate the paper will set forth in full the stantly in motion, either through the of a member of the vegetable kingdom, to paratus.



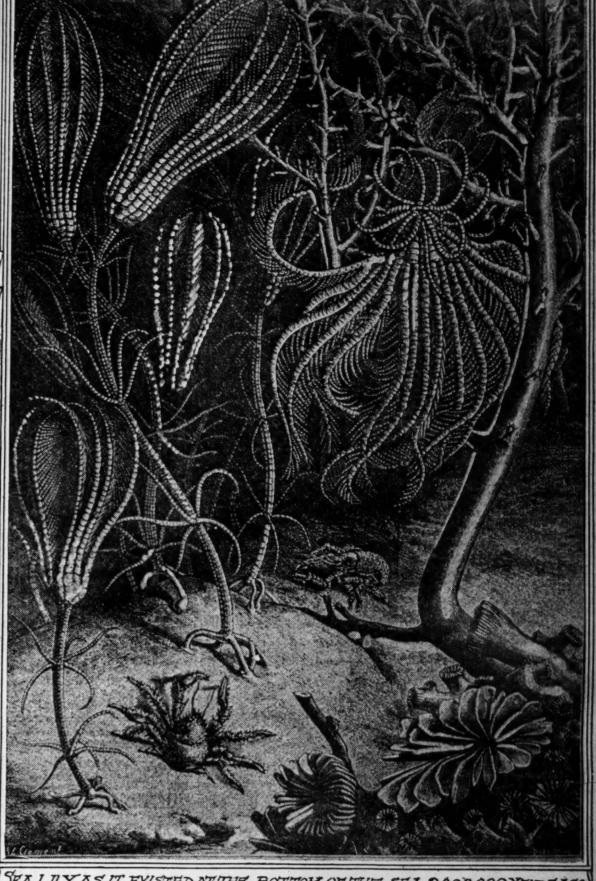
Academy of Science of St. Louis. assistance. The outer surface of the creatThe Hustrations are now being made in ure was covered with long filaments, like they would probably have said the penyet it are only certain kinds of food and

both the animal and the vegetable. The motion created a circular current Whether or not it had feeling and the to blood was kept in constant circulation.

Dr. Hambach will show that, while root- around the pentremite, making a sort of senses of sight and hearing is difficult to In the neighborhood of Chester and Kased to the bottom of the sea, and without an eddy, into which minute sea insects determine. My investigations show that kaskia, Ill., pentremites may be found by power of locomotion, the pentremites fed were drawn. The top of the pentremite it had the power of restoring parts of its the hundreds. Many of them are imbedded on sea aniamls, and had digestive, res- was in the center of the vortex. When surface accidentally broken. Some of my in the rocks, but the best specimens are piratory, circulatory and reproductive orhe needed a meal all he had to do was to finest specimens show the scars at the found in the beds of creeks and small
gans.

Open his mouth and take his fill of choice point of breakage and the evidences of streams. When the water is low they can new growth after the injury.

It had lungs and a system throug. readily be seen from the surface



SEA LILY AS IT EXISTED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 2.000,000 YEARS AGO.

GLASS PAVEMENTS IN PARIS which has been subjected to a process call-costs, however, it seems, from 9 to 12

A SECTION or the Rue du Havre Paris, has been laid with a glass paving pervious to damp or odors. The claim is latter defect will, through the increasing material, as an experiment, The sub-material, as an experiment, The sub-material, as an experiment, The sub-material pervious to damp or odors. The claim is latter defect will, through the increasing material, as an experiment, The sub-material pervious to damp or odors. The claim is latter defect will, through the increasing material, as an experiment, The sub-material pervious to damp or odors. stance used, it is stated, is pure glass ite with the smoothness of asphalt. It weight as an objection

## ST. LOUIS BARBERS MUST WORK FOR THEIR STATE LICENSES

#### Demonstrations of Ability and Knowledge of Sanitay Barbering Required by the State Board.

during three weeks.

Missouri has to be shown that St. Louis
By J. L. HANKS of Kansas City,
barbers know their business and there is
President of the Missouri Board of during three weeks.

The barber must appear before the State

may find.

Notices will be scattered broadcast that the State of Missouri will provide free shaves and hair cuts for venturesome citizens. Preparations are being made to install a regulation three-chair barber shop at the headquarters of the board at 202 North Eighth street. There the free barber-a percentage of 6 prolife cut of a percentage of 6 prolife cut of

board has issued an ultimatum that no each applicant a number of questions, sponges may be used in Missouri. It has which he must answer satisfactorily. pronounced the sponge unsanitary and We will ask him what kind of a brush he cylassed it as a breeding place for disease uses. If he says his brush is one in which

walking sanitarium. Besides his razor, his against him. The twine is of necessity un-strop, his towel and his cup he must carry cleanly. It gathers and holds dirt and im-a supply of antiseptic preparations in his purities and it is impossible to clean. In little valise when he swings around the cir- 'the best brushes the bristles are attached cuit looking for a job.

by means of a casing of smooth rubber.

The rules which are to govern Missouri Brushes in which the joint is of metal are barbers have been formulated by the board. Under the law at least one copy of these rules must be displayed in every barber shop. A barber cannot begin work in St. Louis until he has obtained a license from the board. This costs him \$5. The board has sponge, a right to rovoke a license at any time and any licensed barber may prefer charges prentice under a regular barber or just against another.

THE great State of Missouri is going to more than \$100 or imprisonment in jail for

Examiners for Barbers.

THIS examination will be the first of Board of Examiners and shave somebody, and cut somebody's hair.

That's where the free shave comes in.

The barber, unlike the artist, cannot make use of a lay figure. He must have a man with real whiskers and natural hair to practice on.

So the august board will have to go forth So the august board will have to go forth in July and look for such subjects as it will be required to go through the practi-

North Eighth street. There the free barber- a percentage of 60 points out of a possible ng will be done.

100. The greatest importance will attach to
No barbers with sponges need apply. The the practical work, although we will ask

germs. Also the powder puff.

the bristles are fastened to the handle with
The modern Missouri barber must be a a wrapping of twine that will be a point the bristles are fastened to the handle with The rules which are to govern Missouri Brushes in which the joint is of metal are

against another.

The principal grounds for revocation are barber's college he cannot get a license. dealiness, intemperance and previous Those institutions are under the ban. He will be asked to tell on what kind of a like.

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Approved by the State E Health of Missouri.

Health of Missouri.

#### SANITARY RULES FOR MISSOURI BARBERS.

1. Towels and linens must be thorroughly boiled when laundered, and kept in places secure from dust and other impurities and frequent handling; hair brushes and all tools used in and about the shop must be kept thoroughly clean.

2. In shaving or cutting the hair of customers who have eruptions of the scalp or face, particular attention must be paid to cleansing everything used on them, with due regard to antiseptics. In every such case, brushes and combs must be thoroughly boiled or disinfected with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid before being used again. The razor, immediately after such use, must be washed in running water with soap and wiped with gauze, wet with alcohol.

3. After handling such aggravated cases the barber must wash his hands in running hot water. All sea sponges must be discarded, and, in their stead, clean towels or surgeons'

gauze must be used. 4. Clean, unused towels must be used on each custom 5. When using water to cleanse with, it must be running water.

The following recommendation

should be observed as far as pos-In aggravated cases such as are mentioned in rule 2, where ex-traordinary precaution is required, either of the following solutions may be used to advantage for antiseptic

1. Alcohol (pure) 95 per cent proof. 2. Lysol 2 per cent solution 3. Pyrozone 1 part to 8 parts of boiled water.

4. Hydrogen dioxide 1 part to 6 parts of boiled water. 5. Bensolyptus 1 part to 6 parts of boiled water. Cuspidors or other vessels should be thoroughly cleansed and disin-

fected daily. A strict compliance of the foregoing rules and recommendations will greatly conduce to the health and comfort of parber and customer

Barbers ought to know the signs of these diseases. If the case is very bad the cus tomer should be told that the barber cannot shave him.

I do not believe we will have serious

trouble finding persons to act as subjects during our examination.

The barbers will do their best work. Unless a man is capable he is not likely to put up \$5 for a chance to get a certificate.

We will advertise extensively for sub-jects and anyone who needs a shave or a haircut will be welcome at our headquar-The board will furnish the towels, the cups, the soap and the brushes. Barbers

#### A 14-YEAR-OLD INVENTOR.

must use their own razors and other ac-

M ELROSE KOPF, a Chicago boy 14 years old, has suddenly become an important figure among architects, draftsmen, surveyors and mechanical en-

One of the hardest problems in mathematics is the determining of exact angles, a matter of urgent necessity in all the professions mentioned.

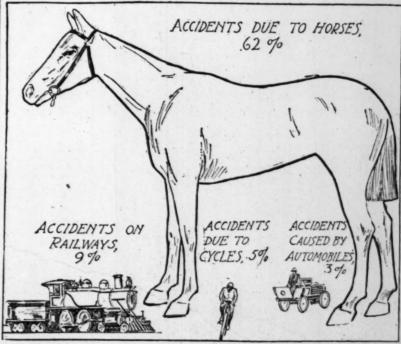
Until Master Kopf came to the front with a handy little device for the finding of degrees or the making of angles, it took an expert draftsman from one to two hours to make the calculation.

This, with Master Kopf's device, is now done in from one to five minutes. His invention consists of a square base of metal, on which is laid out an exact semi-circle, accurately divided into degrees.

paper, so the needle points in a straight line from east to west, across the sheet. In doing this the square base is brought on an angle, and, by drawing a line across the two sides, the exact proportions are

obtained. Experts who have seen the device say it is a wonderfully simple and effective bit of mechanism, and express astonishment The bicycle that It was left for a 14-year-old boy to

### ACCIDENTS TO DRIVERS OF THE HORSE, ENGINE, BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE



O show that the fears so loudly ex- The automobile ......... pressed as to the increase of danger through the introduction of automo-When a certain deegree or angle is wanted the needle is pointed at the mark on bicycle compare with the horse in the By the automobile the base, and then held in place by tightening the thumbscrew.

In the month of March, for instance, these Injured—
are the figures given in comparison to the By the horse

From the center of the base projects an upright standard, carrying a movable needle, which is controlled by a thumb screw.

When a certain deegree or angle is want
Total

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Percentage of accidents due to each class: measured when he was solving a problem in mathematics, translating a difficult passage from the figures given it appears that neither the railway, the automobile nor the By the railway

Total

Total

Percentage of accidents due to each class: measured when he was solving a problem in mathematics, translating a difficult passage from the German or attempting to remain or att 3.26 read. 739 injured By the automobile

#### MEASURING THE BLOOD'S PRESSURE

undertaken by Prof. Hough of the Massachusetts Institute of Technologs to determine the mean blood pressure in man under various conditions of mental excitement and physical exertion ..

This pressure is measured directly in the case of animals by opening an artery. With a human subject a special apparatus pressure externally. The veins are elastic and are distended

by the normal flow of the blood, so that any pressure, as of the pulse beats, causes only the slightest additional distension. When, however, the normal pressure upon the inside of the veins is neutralized exactly by an outside pressure. like that of water, for example, the pressure of the pulse beat manifests its full distending

Measurements, therefore, of the mean blood pressure are made by means of a large glass jar, into which the subject inserts his arm-a watertight connection be-ing made by a surgeon's glove of rubber and heavy rubber bands at the mouth of the jar.

The jar is filled with water, supplied through a tube from a bottle, which is raised by a pulley until a pressure equal to that of the blood is secured.

Any extra pressure of the blood, as, for

instance, the pulse beats, is then apparent, and is communicated by means of another tube to a column of mercury, where it is recorded by a floating needle which marks the result upon a revolving cylin-3 fatal 29 injured Starting with records made when the

#### Per Cent. GUAGE FOR MEASURING COLOR

...... 8.35 THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION IS and measures. A corpt of acientific mon, and instance of the automobile, as to the bicycle, are generally these suffered by very young children and aged or infirm persons.

## BEAUTY AND BEHAVIOR

Sunday Post-Dispatch Experts, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Margaret Rathbone Kent, Answer the Inquiries of Readers.

er to use as suggested, should be kept out

of the way of ignorant persons and chil-

Obstinate Bleakheads.

Party.

L. K.—The saffron water should be. This is also advised for Belle and Mrs. pale, not a dark saffron color. The T. E.: yellow tinge will certainly disappear. Bichloride of mercury in a coarse pow-

It will wear off.

The shampoo is excellent, but if I had been consulted in this especial case I should not have suggested it or any colored shampoo for white hair.

Bichloride of mercury in a coarse powder, 12 grains; extract of witch hazel, 2 cunces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

Agitate until the mercury is dissolved.

Mop over the face night and morning. Bichloride of mercury is, as you know a coarse powder, 12 grains; extract of witch hazel, 2 cunces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

M. R.—You say that all you need to become a model is to gain two inches each of the way. I assume you mean in height and dren.

width.

It hink if I were in your place I should look for some other position. You certainly may be able to increase your height by a course of physical culture. Learn to walk and to stand correctly, and the same exercises may increase your width, but it is absurd to suppose that any but rational methods will effect this transformation you so much desire, and it will take years to increase two inches in height at your age, if it can be done at all.

Treatment for Dandruff.

Obstinate Bleakheads.

I. K.—It is absolutely necessary that blackheads should be expelled when they have already formed, and if the face is kept scrupulously clean they will not collect again.

Steam your face before applying the tine-ture of green soap and witch hazel to which you refer. The steaming should be done by wet cloths laid on the face. This treatment is to loosen the secretions which have collected in the skin duct.

The hot water will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application

Treatment for Dandruff.

A. K. B.—The hair should be shampooed every week. The mixture for which I give you formula is excellent:

Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rainwater, one ounce of spirit of rosemary; beat the mixture up thoroughly and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

This water will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which water will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which water, you remain the first tincture soap and witch hazel to which water, one ounce of spirit of rosemary; beat the first tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. The application of tincture soap and witch hazel to which you refer will distend the duct and loosen the accumulations. head. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

If the green soap and witch hazel make the flesh tender, as they undoubtedly will, prdinary shampoo falls. you should use a soothing cream or oint-ment, but all foreign matter, oils, oint-A Remedy for Aching Feet.

A NORTHERN GIRL.—There is some- ments, as well as dust and powder should thing wrong about your shoes. They do not be religiously washed out of the face each thing wrong about your shoes. They do not be feligiously washed out of the face each fit you, obviously. It is not only necessary that a shoe should be big enough, but that it should fit at the right spots, particularly the heel and under the arch.

I should get a bottle of foot tonic, and use it night and morning. You might also comfortably borne.

bathe your feet with tannin and water.

A correspondent writes me that this Invitation to Wedding Anniversary

them less sensitive.

The rule is a spoonful of powdered tannin in a bowl of water—bathing the feet with this preparation night and morning.

Massage properly administrated water and also what refreshment should we have and also what refreshment was a small refreshment. should we have and also what refreshment should we serve? Is it proper to give souvenirs to the ladies? I should like something inexpensive. I am 20 years old. Would lee-cream, cake and wine and lemonade be enough? By replying promptly you will greatly oblige a perplexed friend. Massage properly administered would nake the face round.

How to Remove a Mole.

CONSTANT READER.—These blemishes may be removed by the application of an acid. If they are lightly touched with a Lunar caustic pencil once a day it will turn them black, and in three or four days or week the blackened skin will fall off and the mole will disappear. The only difficulty bout this treatment is that, when perto leave a scar. The safest method is by electricity. A good surgeon can remove a mole by the electric needle without pain and without danger. The operation is a very simple one and should not be expensive. I think electricity is always preferable where the moles are on the face and the scar would possibly be a greater blem-ish than the original disfigurement.

For Hollows Around the Eyes. T. C. P.-Massage with a good skin food is the best external treatment for the depressions you speak of. If you are not in good health it will be almost impossible to fill the hollows until you have remedied the disturbance which has unquestionably caused them. Where the face is sunken the eye, there is always physical or mental trouble, and until the cause is treated whatever it may be, external remedies will

A Secret Preparation. TWO SISTERS.—Almost all of the face bleaches have a basis of bichloride of merther words, the ingredient that does the eal work, I give you a formula for what is nown as the commercial bleach. It is nore or less effective, according to the amount of bichloride of mercury. Some of the bleaches contain very much more to the piat than the one for which I give you the formula, although the dispensary does not

Thanking you for your kind letter, I an delighted to know that the eyebrow eyelash grower proved so successful. This

is the formula for face bleach:
Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder 10 grains; distilled water, 1 pint. Agitate the two together until a complete solution is obtained. Then add one-half ounce of glycerine. Apply with a small sponge as often as agreeable. This is not strong enough to blister and skin the face in average cases. It may be increased or reduced in strength by adding to or taking from the amount of bichioride of mercury. Do not forget that this last ingredient is powerful poison and should be kept out of the reach of children and ignorant persons.

To Obtain Red Cheeks. be pale. This is probably the case with you Physical exercise and frequent scrubbings of the face will bring color to the cheeks

naturally if any treatment will.

Women sometimes wash the face with mustard and water, which produces a brilliant color for a short time, but this can not be called a natural color, as it is pro duced by artifice, and the effect is much more disastrous to the skin than the appli-

cation of a simple rouge.

If I were in your place, I would try opensir exercise, friction with the brush, soap and hot water, followed by cold water. Of course you should not expect results in a few days or weeks even.

Nature Has Been a Bad Stepmother AN UNHAPPY GIRL.—There are se many causes for pimples that it is difficul to advise you. If the soap agrees with you should continue its use. If it does not fleet you favorably, I should certainly mit it and substitute another, Sulphur and molasses often make a good emedy where there is any blood disturb-

suppose you try this wash for your face is really a bleach, but it has been found active in cases of pimples

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thus allow the guests to arrive first?

to go direct to the dallway station, they ceremony.

The announcements are addressed, stamped A maiden lady or an unmarried man When the wedding is at a church and the break- will, of course, be obliged to change their Invitations to a wedding and breakfast and ready for the post before the cere- should receive separate announcements.

At a church wedding can a bride come in on the society at such an hour on such a day, which will be our wedding anniversary. If there is a breakfast, should the bridegroom and may I ask for a response? Very sincerely yours."

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Music is always a pleasant way of entermost in allow the guests or do they change to traveling clothes before going to breakfast and the first atlets to be a wedding and breakfast.

Should the invitations to wedding and breakfast.

It is quite proper for the bride to enter the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance in the church on the arm of her fiance, not beying five in one eavelope?

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The wedding announcement is all that is necessary to send an announcement to each adult member of a family?

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The best form for such an invitation would be the simplest. For example:

"Dear Mrs. B.—We shall be very happy if you will give us the pleasure of you will give us the pleasure of your am of her fiance, not having father or brother?

The profeshments you mention are sufficient and appropriate. Souvenirs are quite displayed at all, and if so, where? How soon before the wedding presents and some person takes place in a private room of the restaurant and the wedding party go direct from the church in bridal attire to the you will give us the pleasure of your society at such an hour on such a day, so for a man and wife. If there are nouncement to each adult member of a family?

The refreshments you mention are sufficient and appropriate. Souvenirs are quite displayed at all, and if so, where? How soon before the wedding party go direct from the church in bridal attire to the proper time to send out wedding without a breakfast.

Should the invitations to wedding and breakfast afterward?

Should the invitations to wedding party go direct from the church in bridal attire to the proper time to send out wedding announcements? Is it necessary to send an anouncement is all that is necessary for a man and wife. If there are

## INTERESTING FACES PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN NEARBY CITIES



# COINS USED IN THE TIME OF CHRIST IN A ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN B

#### They Were Gathered by J. R. Eaton, a Missouri Professor of Languages Who Died in Egypt, and Are the Property of His Widow.

er in the United States navy who was able to assist him materially in his collection of coins. The brother was himself an expert numismatist, and had many opportuni-ties to secure valuable coins. Many of the finest pieces in the Eaton collection were secured by the naval officer, who traveled extensively and touched frequently at all

the ports of the Mediterranean.

The cabinet of old coins, was about all Prof. Eaton left as an estate. Mrs. Eaton had scarcely an idea of its value and was quite at a loss to know what to do with it. She has now taken it to the Bank of Washington, at Washington, Mo., for safe keeping, and it is there at this time, locked up In the bank vault and as far removed from eyes that would like to see it as it was while Missouri's earnest student of numismatics lived and added to it.

The people at the bank approximate the value of the collection at \$5000. Mrs. Eaton is understood to recollect that her husband one time remarked that his coins were worth so much. He is not known to have ever made an effort to dispose of them, seeming to guard them closer as they grew in number and seizing upon new and rare pieces with all the delight of the collector who delves for pure love of the science and would as soon think of the science and would as soon think of tion; giving up the rare things he has found as a mother would think of surrendering By THE LATEJ. R. EATON.

ome of her children.

One needs to know nothing of numismatics to be interested in the Eaton coins. matics to be interested in the Eaton coins. It is quite enough to see one of the pieces of silver or shekels which tempted Judas colection such as many try to collect simple coins. This is not a mere heterogeneous colection such as many try to collect simple collection such as many try to collect these ancient collection. This is not a mere heterogeneous collection such as many try to collect simple collection such as many try to co

betrayed Christ for thirty of these.

Drachm of Alexander the Great. "What brother's (a naval officer) intimacy w pieces of silver the cashler of the bank at Smyrna.

(drachms)"-Luke xv, 8. Denarius or penny of Tiberius Cesar, Museum. But the Jewish "mite" (or "bearing Cesar's image and superscription." properly the lepton) was the most d -Mark xii, 15-16. This coin was paid to the to obtain, and the very last of laborers in the vineyard (Matthew xx, 2) coins that I did obtain. I had before

and was the daily wage of the Roman sol-dier. Were called "mites," the first one dier. I obtained from Rob Morris, b Dupondius, or two-farthing piece of Au- never satisfied with it, as it w

gustus Cesar. "Are not five sparrows sold much, being over 30 grains, e for two farthings?"—Luke xil, 6. weight of a quadrans (or far Assarion or farthing of Tiberius Cesar. Morris called them "mites" "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing no doubt, considered them so (assarion)?'-Matthew x, 29.

Quadrans or farthing of Herod Agrippa.

"Two mites which make a farthing (quadrans)."—Matthew xii, 42. Also of Herod Agrippa.

Archelaus.

"And smaller coins. And great French numismatist, they were the true mites posed clinching argument page 297 of Madelen's "Holling argument page 29

Quadrans of Pontius Pilate.

Quadrans of Simon Ben Gamaliel, presi- that dent of the Jewish Sanhedrim, A. D. 66-70. equal to two lepta (m) Lepta or mites, such as the poor widow rans of that time weigr cast into the treasury.—Luke xxi, 2. would bring the resu

The gold darie or drechm of gold was a Jewish coins in the Persian coin of the time of Darius. It some must have exist Persian coin of the time of Darius. It some must have exist looks more like a solid gold cuff button than 15.44 grains, or perhal the staple coin of as great an empire as was of such kind of small that of the Medes and Persians. The gold none." Notwithstand in it is worth \$5.50. It was struck four cen-the Scripture must turies before Christ, in Mark xii

The shekel is the famous piece of silver a fartning.

of Israel. It is quite a handsome sliver lepta," which is coin, equal in circumference to our quarter therefore the true dollar and almost three times as thick. The only the half of a silver in it is worth 64 cents. It was for 30 And I was confirm of these pieces of silver that Judas Iscariot that the modern O betrayed the Savior, so the sum received by 15½ grains, so 1 Judas was \$19.20. Robert Morris, secretary Alexandria, Smyr ists and possibly the leading American au- a Jewish coin thority upon this subject, passed judgment After many yeu upon the Eaton collection, and in the reg-three Jewis lep stration of each is Mr. Morris' comment. of Paris (the

Of the shekel he says:

"This is a coin of Simon Maccabee, 138 keeper of the co B. C. It is of pure silver and a perfect wrote me were specimen. All authorities agree in attrib- whom the mu uting this rare coin to Simon Maccabee, weighing resp

Dear Sir-I desire to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your favor of Nov. 13, accom-panied by a list of the coins therein mentioned. It would be gratifying to us if the museum could make arrangements to acquire this collection. At the present time our collection of ancient coins consists largely of objects deposited and of fac-sinfles, so that series of genuine origi-nals would be a very welcome accession. Many of the coins of the Bible are, I am glad to find, already represented in our loan collection, while certain of the Greek and Roman coins are shown only by copies. What we have, therefore, in this direction is only fragmentary, and in many respects

I observe that your letter contains no information as to the price of the collection, but presume it would be entirely out of our power to buy it at the present time, as the small amount of money at our disposal for increasing the collections is of necessity reserved for the purchase of objects which are considered absolutely essential and which are not even represented by and which are not even represented by

Thanking you for having brought to our notice the existence of so interesting a col-lection of coins. I am, F. W. TRUE. Prof. Eaton left in the little cobinet con taining his coins this story of their collec-

T HAS taken over 40 years (a generation

of life work) to collect these ancient coins. This is not a mere heterogeneous and in the twelfth chapter of Matthew:
"Two mites which made a quadrans."

Prof. Eaton's care of his precious coins was painstaking. He kept each of them wrapped in tissue paper and stowed away in the little cabinet, all properly classified and registered by the American Association of Numismatists, the only possible proof of genuineness in this country. Here is his record of the fcurteen Bible coins, each accompanied by a description of the book, chapter and verse in which the coin book, chapter and verse in which the coin but it should be remembered that this coin The gold dario or drachm of gold-Neh. was used only for sacred purposes, and that the Greek didrachm (No. 5), equal in value The siglos or drachm of silver .- Neh. v. 15, to the half shekel, was the current coin. The royal shekel of the temple. Judas These didrachms were taken up by the people and by the money changers were The bekah or half-shekel. The annual tribute to the temple of every adult Jew.
Didrachm of Corinth. "Doth not your master pay tribute (the didrachm)?" Matt. xvii. 24. Tetradrachm, or stater of Antiochus VII. changers, whereby a few half shekels were "Thou shalt find a piece of money (a sufficient for the whole business. stater)"—Matt. xvii, 27.

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Who Died in Egypt, and Are the Property of His Widow.

Mr. L. EATON of Liberty, Mo. has made at the Bank of Waming-ton the Common of the Section of the Sect THE GOLD DARIC OR DRACHM OF GOLD NEW. VII., 70. EZRA 11,69. J.R. EATON

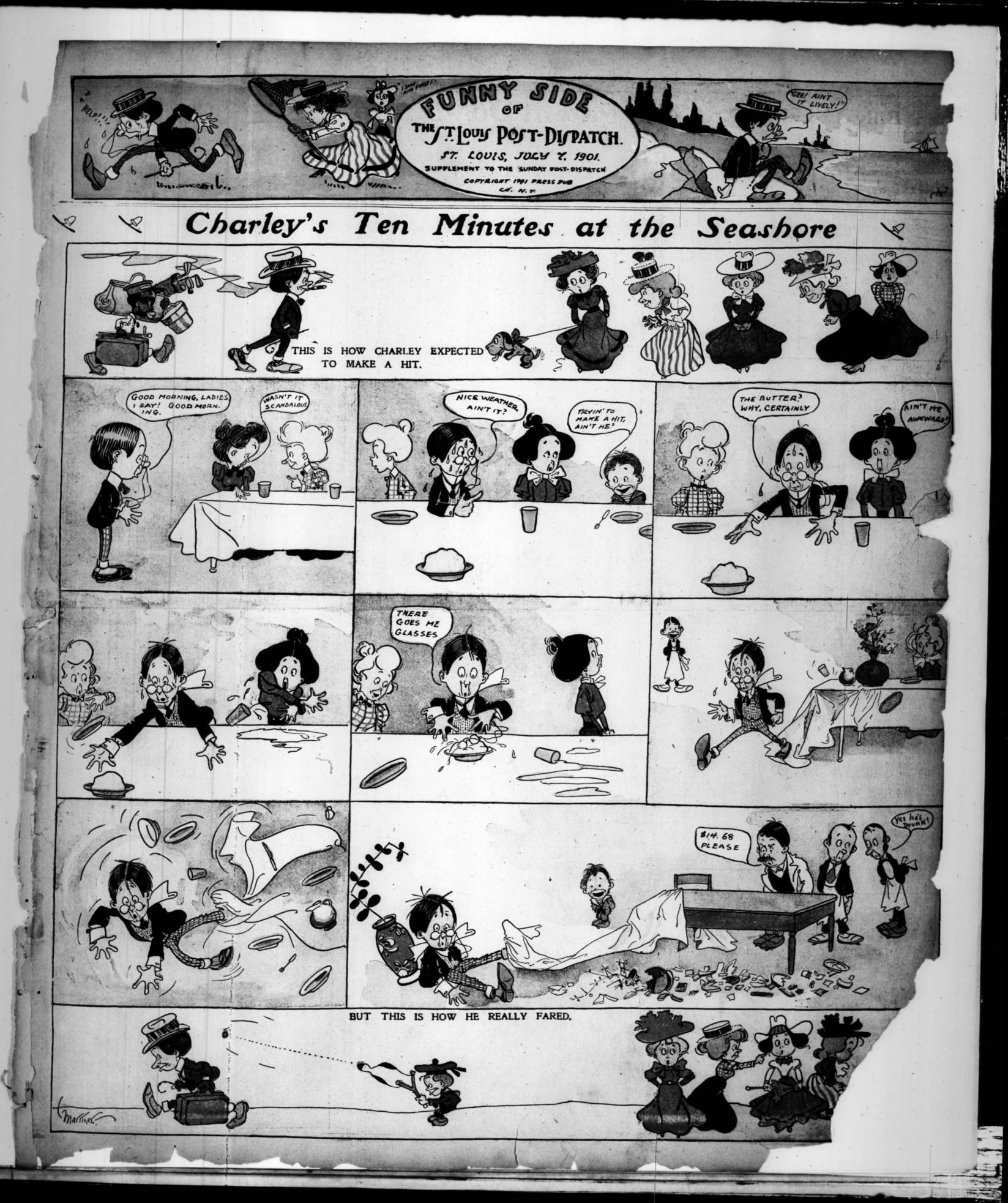
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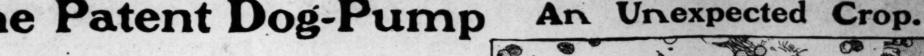
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## FASHIONABLE GOWNS

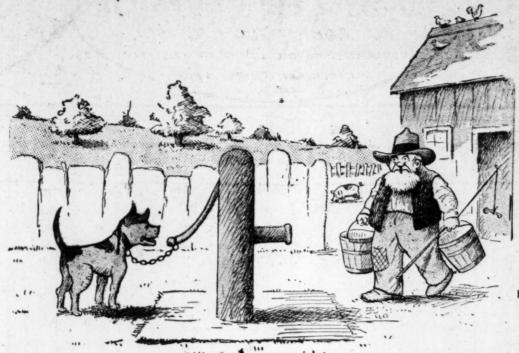


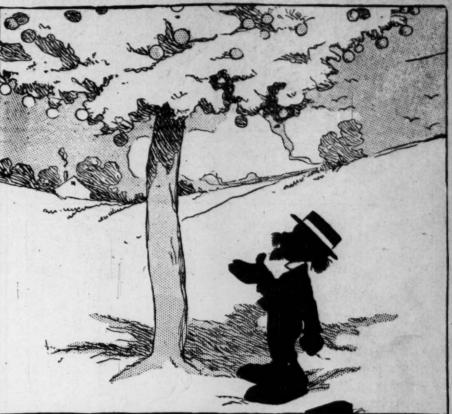


# hat Billy Couldn't Eat. The Patent Dog-Pump An Unexpected Crop.





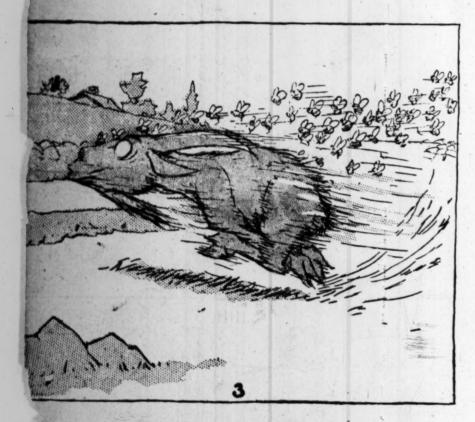




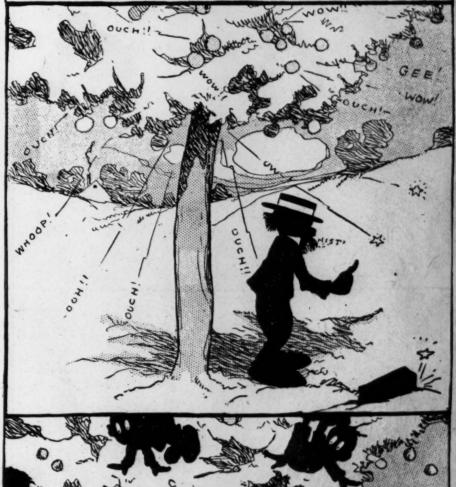


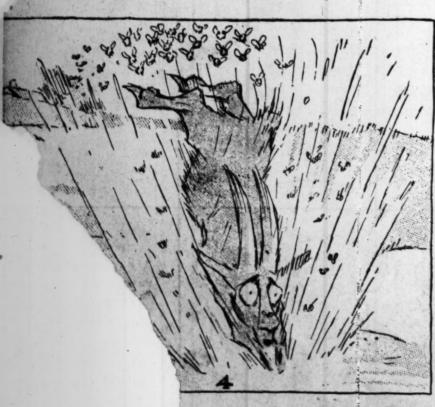




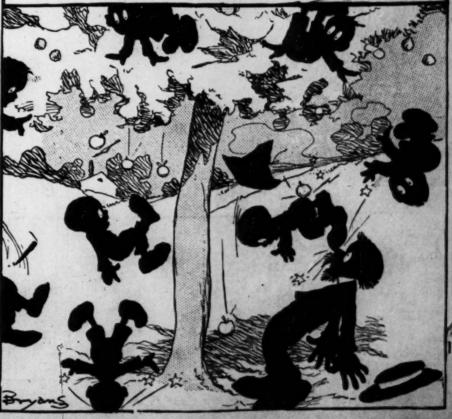




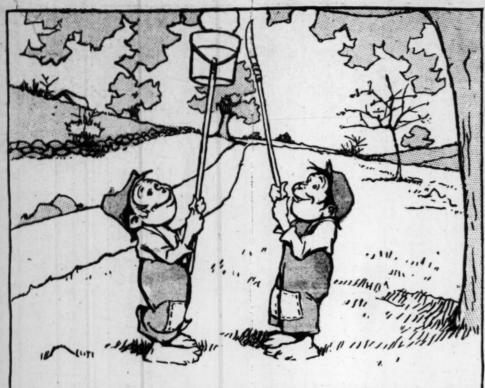








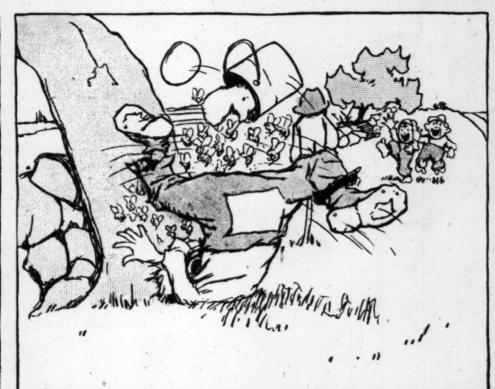
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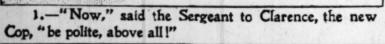






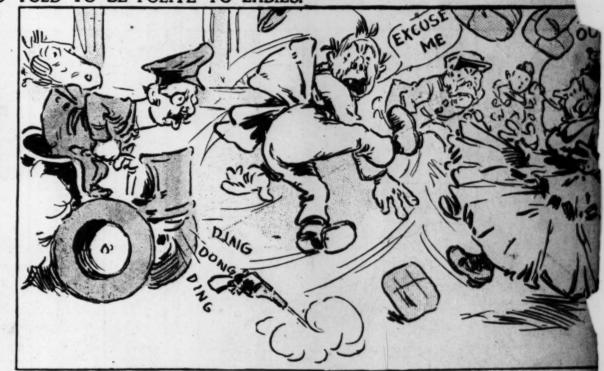
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2.-So Clarence obeys instructions.



3.—But he obeys them a trifle too much.



4.-To the dismay of the Roundsman.



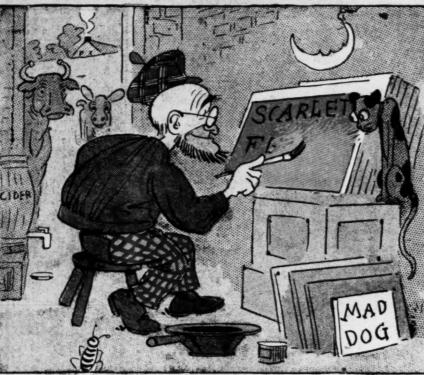
5.-Who can stand it no longer.



## FARMER BRICKTOP'S CITY COUSINS DIDN'T STAY LONG



omin tew spend a month with us? Well,



2.- "I got a scheme that'll shunt 'em off, I reckon."



3.—Farmer Bricktop's city cousins arrive at the station and take the carriage.



"Won't Cousin Bricktop be glad to see us?" they 'think.



5.—But when they arrive at the Bricktop house this is what greets them. They don't stop, either.

TI" CRIED / DETECTIVE.

## SHERLOCK SAM STOPS A KIDNAPPING.

"FOILED AGAIN!" CRIED HE.



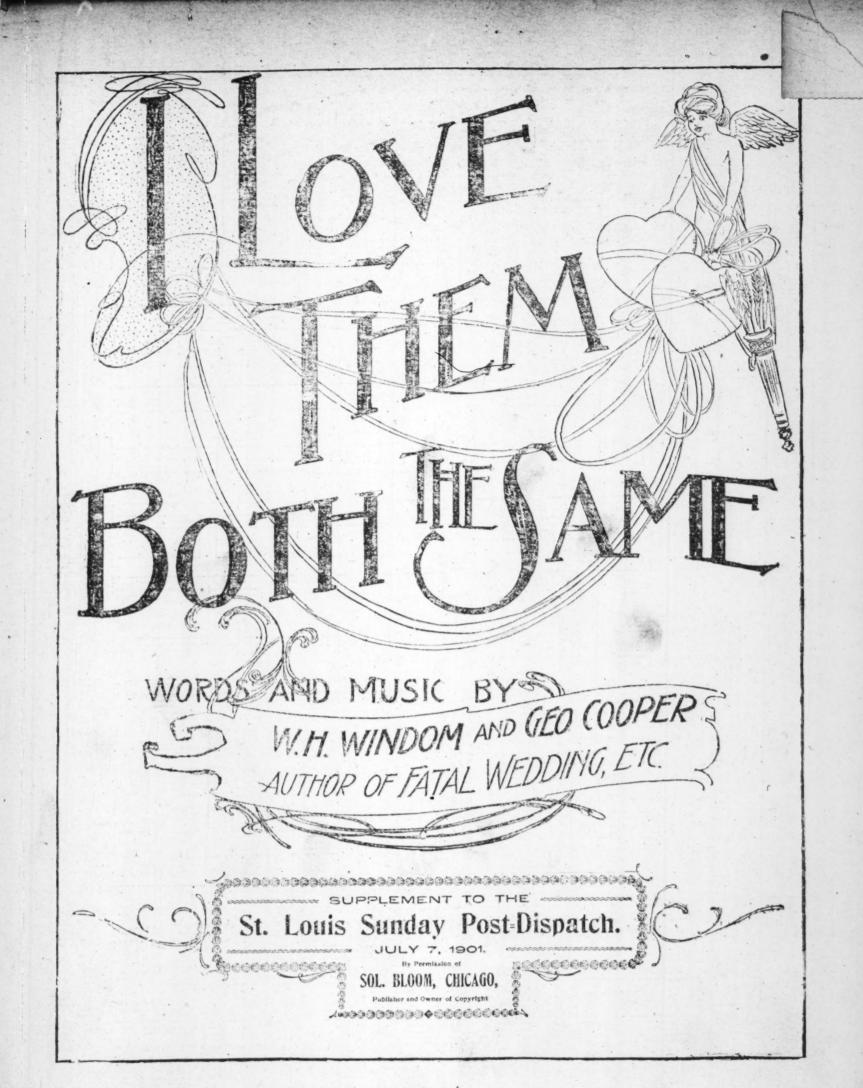












I Love Them Both the Same.

Words and Music by W. H. WINDOM & GEO. COOPER.





